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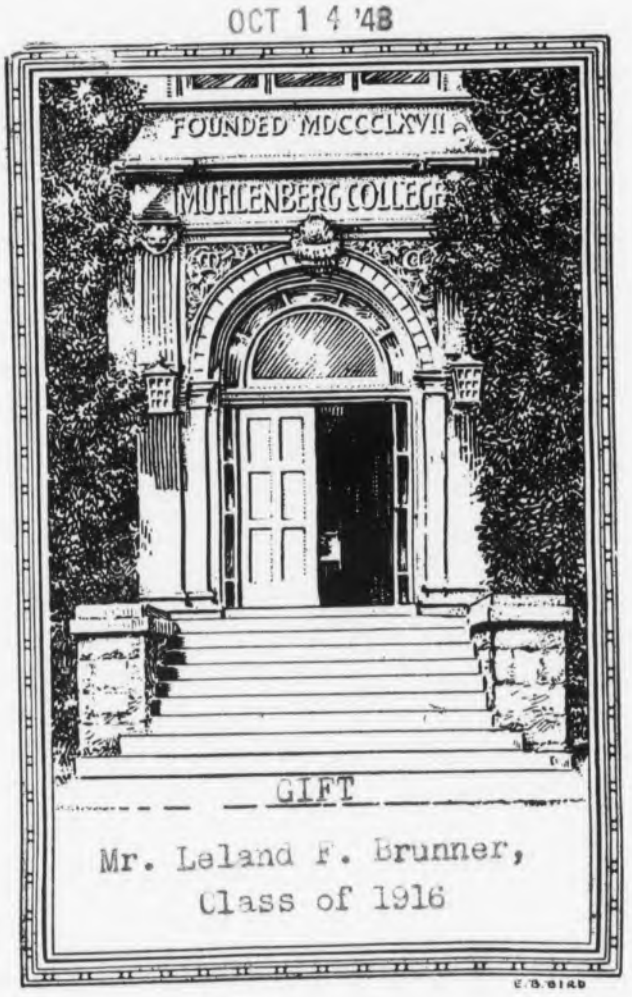

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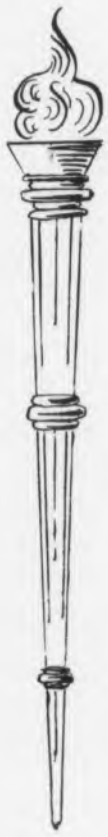
VOL. XXXIII No. 1 SEPTEMBER 16, 1914 PRICE, 5 CENTS



RECEPTION TO NEW MEN

ALUMNI REUNIONS

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

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Remittances should be made out to "THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY."
Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter

VOL. XXXIII
No. 1

Wednesday, September 16, 1914

Single copies, 5 cents
$1.50 a year

The Muhlenberg Weekly extends a hearty welcome to all of the new men.

IN HIS OWN HOME TOWN.

When Jimmy Lincoln of Hackensack, New Jersey, is elected vice-president of the Best Class In School, the college Howard keeps on ticking without the loss of a single second. Lessons continue in the same old way, and many students don't know and don't care to know about the great event. But 'tis a glorious day in Hackensack! The postmaster first reads the glad tidings on the back of a gorgeously colored card, and passes on the information to all his grocery customers. Maymie, envied recipient of the card, goes a-visiting to tell the other girls. And finally, on Saturday the Weekly Gazette unnecessarily repeats the story in shrieking head-lines. All because of the fact that what is an innocuous incident at college is News in Hackensack. Or merely another example, as Professor Bossard might say, of Utility of Place.

The Harvard Press Bureau sends items of interest to the papers of the students' home towns. In this manner it secures an extensive advertisement of the University. It brings Hackensack nearer Harvard and it gathers students. But it means work. Our Press Club is inefficient because it is an irresponsible organization of men otherwise busily engaged.

BUSY MEN.

When the gentleman, who answers to the titles of Editor of the Ciarla, Secretary of the Council, Captain of the basket-ball team and Class Historian, is graced with the additional honor of membership in the Press Club, it usually remains an honor with him. In the vast complex of his life there is no room for more work. In other lines of activity his labor receives recognition. As a member of the Press Club he is unknown even to others in the same organization. Reportorial work should be given largely to underclass men, who are less busily engaged outside of the class-room. A club consisting of one Senior, two Juniors, three Sophomores, and as many Freshmen as volunteer, would ensure good service. Of the three Sophomores the two best workers could be retained as Juniors, and the better of the two would become the Senior member. An elimination of one man a year would mean a weeding-out of the lazy man and the student otherwise engaged. It would afford an open opportunity for the Freshmen to enter extra-curriculum activities. It would limit membership to students who wanted it and worked for it and earned it. It would mean a better Press Club, wider advertising, and more students.

RESPONSIBLE MEN.

An irresponsible organization is not necessarily unreliable; it is merely not answerable to any one for the quality of its work. The four Seniors on the Press Club elect four Juniors at the beginning of each year. They are not answerable to the student body. Yet the student body pays the bills. More general elections are highly undesirable because of the large number of offices which must now be filled in students' meetings. The problem of making the Press Club answerable to the payers of their bills would probably be most satisfactorily solved by giving the right of selection to the Student Council. The Council is a judicial branch, dependent on the entire student body for its election. A Press Club chosen by the Council would be indirectly controlled by the students themselves, and at the same time no additional time would be consumed in general elections. A responsible organization of interested workers would make a more efficient Press Club.

COLLEGE OPENS.

On Thursday, September tenth, Muhlenberg College officially began her forty-seventh collegiate year. At 10 A. M. the opening exercises were held in the chapel. President Haas conducted the devotions, and Rev. Dr. A. Steimle, a trustee of the college and pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, delivered the address of welcome. His speech was a splendid effort reviewing the tendencies of the present day and dwelling on the need of men who can surmount the present obstacles with a vision of a future goal.

A large number of the younger alumni returned for the exercises. Among them were: Barba, '06; Bauman, '11; Reiter, Stump and Fink, '12; Beer, Richards, Seegers, Meck, Krause and Keim, '13; and Gebert, Grammes, Mock, Bucks, Bieber, Seidel, Sell and Deibert, '14.

93 NEW MEN.

The largest enrollment in the history of the college was secured when ninety-three new men were registered this fall. They are:

Luther W. Abele, Allentown; Paul S. Acker, Allentown; Harvey M. Allabaugh, Silverdale; John M. Bellan, Stockdale; Paul F. Bittner, Allentown; Adam Brucker, South Bethlehem; Noah Coleman, Allentown; Mahlon F. Cope, Benjamin, Pa.; Frank B. Corboy, Altoona; Edward Collum, Allentown; Eugene R. DeLong, Geiger's Mills; J. Frank DeNobriga, New York City; Herman G. Dimmick, Silverdale; J. Conrad Dirlan, Honesdale; Alfred H. Duerschner, Troy, N. Y.; Wm. P. Eisenbrown, Reading; Herbert D. Elvidge, Allentown; Gerhard F. Euchler, Gilbert; Fred. J. Fiedler, Scranton; Allen S. Fisher, Bechtelsville; M. L. Frankenfield, Perkasie; G. Russell Gaston, Phillipsburg, N. J.; Harvey E. Greaves, Catasauqua, Pa.; Ulysses F. Grembach, Hazleton; Luther F. Hartzell, East Bangor; Raymond J. Heckman, Hamburg; Harold W. Helfrich, Allentown; Homer H. Heller, Allentown; Frederick E. Henry, Allentown; Scott Horlacher, Noxen; Edmund L. Jones, Slatington; Ralph A. Keller, Perkasie; Wellington R. Kepler, Royersford; Preston K. Keyser, Perkasie; Joseph S. Kleckner, Nazareth; John F. Kline, Allentown; Paul E. Knecht, Allentown; Charles P. Krick, Hazleton; Wayne G. Ladd, Wilmington, Del.; Raymond P. G. Leemhuis, Erie; David F. Longacre, Slatington; Wehl Markley, Jr., Pennsburg; W. Russell Melick, Bethlehem; John H. Mengel, Easton; Ralph H. Merkel, Kutztown; Fred. Minner, Catasauqua; John E. Mohn, Shamokin; Pern T. Mohn, Shamokin; Lloyd

Continued on page 6

NEW MEN GIVEN RECEPTION BY M. C. A.

On Friday evening, September 11, the Christian Association tendered a reception to the new men in the college commons. Mr. Henry Bagger on behalf of the Association extended a hearty welcome to all. Mr. Bagger spoke briefly on the past history of the organization and gave a resume of the very encouraging work of last season. Plans for this year's activities were outlined, and an urgent call was extended for the cooperation and support of the Assocition by both new men and old.

Then followed a program of speeches by Dr. Haas and other members of the faculty, together with Rev. Emil Fischer, of Christ Church, and Rev. Raker, of the Good Shepherds Home.

Rev. Fischer, speaking in the capacity both of a citizen of Allentown and of a pastor, declared that his interest in the Muhlenberg boys was a keen one, and that he would ever be willing and ready to lend his aid, especially in the direction of church activity.

President Haas and Professors Bauman, Fritsch, Bossard, Simpson, Horn and Reese each gave talks pertinent to the welfare of the Christian Association and new students.

An additional feature of the evening's entertainment was furnished by the music of a Victrola kindly loaned by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

PROF. BOSSARD WEDS.

At a quiet home wedding on the morning of June thirtieth, Prof. James H. S. Bossard and Miss Miriam Ritter were married by the bride's father. The ring ceremony of the Lutheran church was used and the groom was attended by Luther Waidelich, '12. The wedding trip covered a period of six weeks to Madison, Wisconsin, through the region of the Great Lakes.

The bride is the only daughter of Rev. and Mrs. I. B. Ritter. She is a graduate of the Allentown College for Women, class of 1913, graduating in music. She is a member of the choir of Christ Lutheran church and is an accomplished musician and singer. A member of the Allentown Assembly, she is prominent in social circles of the city.

The groom is the only son of John H. Bossard, superintendent of the industrial department at the Lehigh county jail. He is a graduate of the Allentown High School with honor, class of 1905. With second honor he graduated from Muhlenberg, class of 1909. While at college he played on the 'varsity football team, played basket ball, ran half-mile on track team at college, was editor-in-chief of the college

Continued on page 7

Alumni Notes

THE 1899 REUNION.

The old school days were talked over and the songs and cheers then used were rehearsed at the banquet and reunion of the Class of 1899, held in the refectory at the school.

The refectory was beautifully decorated with the cardinal and grey, and potted palms. The serving and preparing of the delicious menu was in charge of the regular force of chefs at the college.

Rev. H. A. Kunkle, president of the class, presided as toastmaster. In a few well-chosen words he expressed his appreciation of the interest taken in their Alma Mater by the members of the class of '99. He reminded the men that they had shown the college authorities that they had not forgotten dear old Muhlenberg, by presenting the large clock in the tower of the administration building. The clock is a large Howard instrument, costing $800. Its four glass dials are illuminated at night, and are visible for many miles around.

Those present were: Rev. Willis Beck, Zumbrota, Minn.; Rev. John Bender, Scranton; Rev. James Berg, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Rev. Frank Buchman, State College; George Case, Catasauqua; Rev. Elmer Fetherolf, Pillow; Dr. Fred. Fetherolf, Allentown; Luther Fritch, Macungie; F. Nathan Fritch, Bethlehem; John Hartley, Williamsport; Dr. Wm. Hausman, Allentown; Leidy Hunt, Emaus; Rev. J. Henry, Topton; Rev. J. Klick, Nazareth; Rev. John Koch, Allentown; Rev. John Kopp, Port Chester, N. Y.; A. Kunkle, Detroit, Mich.; Rev. H. Kunkle, Allentown; Harry McCullough, Allentown; Edward Raker, Shamokin; Chas. Reagle, Belvidere, N. J.; Rev. W. F. Rex, Racine, Wis.; I. C. Steigerwalt, Lehighton; P. S. Trumbower, Nazareth.

THE 1900 REUNION.

Laying plans for their fifteenth reunion, to be held in June, 1915, eight members of the Class of 1900, which has had a reunion every year during commencement week since graduation, dined at the Hotel Allen as the guests of Professor R. C. Horn. Old time college days were recalled in an informal program that ran counter with the serving of an excellent menu.

The class decided to contribute its annual gift of a collection of books to the library, the set to be selected by Profs. Robert R. Fritsch and Robert C. Horn, with especial reference to the needs of the German and Greek departments.

Letters were read from members who were unable to be present. The former officers of the class were reelected as follows: President, Rev. Charles K. Fegley; Secretary and Treasurer, Dr. Edwin C. Statler.

The members in attendance were: Rev. Frank Kuntz, of the Church of the Apostles, Philadelphia; Rev. Harvey L. Straub, of the Bowmanstown parish; Dr. Frederick R. Bausch, Dr. E. C. Statler, Rev. C. K. Fegley, Ray Lentz, Prof. Fritsch and Prof. Horn, of the Muhlenberg faculty.

THE 1904 REUNION.

The Class of 1904 held their tenth annual reunion and banquet at the Elks' Home. The guests of honor were Dr. W. W. Wackernagel, who at the time of the graduation of the class was honorary president, and Dr. John Lear, who was professor of biology and the sciences. Rev. M. M. Dry, of Nazareth, was the toastmaster.

Members of the class in attendance were: Eugene M. Handwerk, Germansville; F. A. Rentzheimer, Hellertown; William Keboch, Cetronia; Frank J. Keller, Fogelsville; Frank M. Dennis, Nazareth; Dr. L. C. Griesemer, Roselle, N. J.; Rev. Martin Swank, St. John's, Pa.; Rev. M. M. Dry, Nazareth, Rev. Walter Huntsinger, Camden, N. J.; Rev. Mark L. Burger, Reading; Prof. Warren F. Acker, Peter W. Leisenring, Hon. Claude T. Reno, William Wieder, Allentown.

It was decided to place a memorial to Dr. Henry Melchoir Muhlenberg on the grounds of Muhlenberg College within the next few years. The memorial, at the suggestion of Dr. W. Wackernagel, will be a huge boulder, on which will be placed a bronze tablet, appropriately inscribed, and with a profile likeness of Dr. Muhlenberg.

THE 1909 REUNION.

A handsome gateway, to be erected at the entrance to the Muhlenberg College grounds, is proposed by the Class of 1909, which held its first reunion since graduation with a banquet at the Hotel Allen. The plans of the gateway, prepared by Jesse L. Stettler, an architect and member of the class, were submitted and the class immediately decided to offer such an ornament to the college.

The acceptance of the plans for the gateway, which is to be of massive iron, supported on brick columns of artistic design, was the climax and feature of an enthusiastic rally by the class, seventeen members assembling out of a total membership of twenty-seven. Regrets were read from others.

Continued on page 6

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About Town

The purpose of this page is to give prominence to such town news as is of interest to the students, and to such civic matters as are of real importance in the growth and development of the community.

EDUCATIONAL.

The report of the Allentown Free Library for August states that there is a daily circulation of 244 books with a total registration of 7463. Recently the library hours have been changed from 11.00 A. M.-9 P. M. to 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. The constant receipt of gifts of books and magazines is a welcome sign of the interest and appreciation of citizens in the work.

The Pioneer Open-Air School, situated two squares from Muhlenberg College, opened its second term with fifty-one pupils. During the summer a large addition was built to accommodate the greater number of children. Last year the room was large enough for only 38 pupils, while at present at least 60 can be comfortably taken care of. There are two teachers in charge of the class work, and two trained nurses are cooperating with the medical inspectors to insure healthy bodies for the children.

A new language, French, has been added to the High School curriculum this year. This is in line with the tendency to substitute modern languages for the classics particularly in the scientific courses, and is a commendable advance in the standard of the school.

THE DRAMA.

An unusual opportunity was given theatre-goers, when on successive nights two of the three most successful comedies of New York's last season, were presented here. In both "Potash and Perlmutter" and "A Pair of Sixes," a girl rescues her lover from his predicament, a married pair act as foils to the lovers, and a scheming lawyer complicates the plot. We imagine that the scheming lawyer might be traced back to "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by expert dramatic critics.

Billie Burke is advertised as though the name of her vehicle was of no importance. And it isn't. Because "Jerry" was written simply to fit Billie Burke. The plot deals with a lively little lady who plans to steal her aunt's fiance for herself and—but what's the use? If you don't like Billie Burke, you won't like the play, and if you like her you won't bother about the plot.

"The Things That Count" was first known as "Mrs. Christmas Angel." It tells of a rich and hard old lady who found her disowned daughter-in-law living in a tenement. Children, Swedish, Italian and Irish, take a prominent part in the action. The play is clean and wholesome, and has a strong sentimental appeal.

CIVIC.

Judge Groman has announced the appointment of a new probation officer, Thomas B. Kellow, who assumed his duties on September first.

When interviewed regarding the matter, Judge Groman remarked that the matter of juvenile delinquency was one of the most important confronting the community and should receive the strictest attention, and Mr. Kellow's appoint-

ment is made with the express stipulation that he shall give his entire and undivided attention to the duties of his office. In the new order, it is provided that the probation officer shall appear before magistrates in the interest of the juvenile, serve subpoenas after the cases have reached the office of the Clerk of Quarter Sessions and prepare cases for trial for the district attorney and court. This means that in the future when the cases come before the court there will be full information regarding the cases in the hands of the court.

Thomas B. Kellow, the new appointee, was deputy recorder of deeds under Recorder Davis; deputy sheriff under Sheriff Wieand; president of the West Bethlehem Board of Education for three terms; secretary and member of the Board of Health of West Bethlehem for three terms. He has always been active in church work having for many years taught the Young Men's Bible Class, Moravian Church, West Bethlehem, in the forenoon, and the Young Ladies' Bible Class, Methodist Episcopal Church in the afternoon. He has been interested in Home Mission work in the borough of West Bethlehem; is an expert accountant and as a public official was noted for his kindly ways and obliging manners. Mr. Kellow expects to move to Allentown so as to be in close touch with the work he is expected to perform. He has also been directed by the court to keep in close touch with the Associated Charities and the Directors of the Poor so that the charitable work of the county may not be misapplied but become more effective. He has also been directed to investigate all claims that may arise under the widow's pension act.

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Alumni Notes

Continued from page 3

After the excellent menu, a program of informal toasts was responded to with the president of the class acting as toastmaster.

In attendance were: Profs. James Bossard and Albert C. H. Fasig, of the Muhlenberg Faculty; J. Warren Fritsch, Henry R. Mueller and Warren A. Ziegenfus, Allentown; Dallas F. Green, Siegfried; Rufus E. Kern, Marion, Va.; Charles A. Laubach and Frederick A. Marcks, Nazareth; Chas. McCormick, Baltimore; Paul M. Reed, Reading; Roger R. Rupp, Coplay; J. Calvin Schugar, Philadelphia; William B. Shelly, Quakertown; Harold W. Shoenberger, State College; Jesse L. Stettler, Wyomissing; William B. Shelly and Peter Wohlsen, of Quakertown.

93 NEW MEN.

Continued from page 2

Musselman, Perkasie; I. Harold Nauman, Sellersville; Carl J. Newhart, Cherryville; George W. Nelson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Harry K. Rabenold, Allentown; Manoah R. Reiter, Red Hill; Chester A. Rosenberger, Perkasie; W. Russell Rosenberger, Philadelphia; Horace Reed, Philadelphia; Gottfried C. Schaeffer, Dunco; William Shetlock, Egypt; Stanley R. Shimer, Bethlehem; Floyd Shupp, Broadheadsville; Charles K. Smith, Hazleton; Charles L. Steel, Philadelphia; Russell L. Snyder, Easton; Arthur P. Stipp, Scranton; Amos M. Strause, Pottsville; Joseph Stump, Jr., Phillipsburg, N. J.; Lloyd Berkenstock, Emaus; Wm. Fitzgerald, Phila.; Joseph Sussman, Allentown; Clarence Swavely, Boyertown; Wayne Stump, Allentown; Morris H. Sulkin, Easton; Francis E. Surran, Phillips-

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PROF. BOSSARD WEDS.

Continued from page 2

paper and a member of the College Glee Club and minstrels. While at Muhlenberg he won a Harrison scholarship at the University of Pennsylvania. Later he won a Harrison fellowship at the same place and spent two years at the university, doing post graduate work in sociology and economics, receiving degree of Master of Arts at the university. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and of numerous scientific societies. At one time he was engaged in newspaper work, having been associated with the South Bethlehem Globe for several years.

PROFESSOR ESCAPES WAR.

Professor Brown of the English department spent the past summer in Europe. After a six weeks' summer course in a foreign university he continued his travels in France and Switzerland. While in the latter country, the war broke out and for a time he was stranded. At last he managed to reach Paris and from there returned safely by way of Rotterdam, arriving in America on the sixth of September.

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FOOTBALL PROSPECTS.

Ever since Sept. 1, Coach McCaa has had daily practices in order to whip the team into shape for the hard season which lies before it. The 'varsity lost Skean, Heuer, Fetherolf, Flexer and Copley, but their places are already filled by capable men.

Among the newcomers are Stipp, a heavy but fast full-back from Scranton; Corboy, a fast half back from the University of Pittsburgh; Reed, a six-foot-two Philadelphia man, and Gaston and Surran, stars of last year's Preparatory School team. Among the old men who are out for the team again are: Reisner, Geiss, Hubbard, Laudenslager, Brubaker, Hollenbach, Ritter, Roderick, Brunner, Brennan, Erickson, Caskey, Day, Detling, Hayes, Henninger, Bausch, Schwenk, Boyer, Heffley.

STUDENT IN HOSPITAL.

Mr. Levi Yiengst, a member of the Senior class, is at the Allentown Hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Yiengst spent the early part of his vacation in the Kansas grain fields, and shortly after his return was taken ill. After a few days' sickness he was taken to the hospital and an operation was immediately performed. For the last five weeks he has been slowly recovering and he expects to be soon able to resume his studies.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS.

On Sept. 11th the Council held their first meeting of the year. It was decided to substitute the Pole Fight for the Bowl Rush. The new contest is an elaborate tug of war with eight ropes fastened to a log. It will be held today. The date of the Fresh-Soph foot ball game was fixed as Saturday, Sept. 19th, at 10.00 A. M. A committee consisting of Werner, Fry and Weber was appointed to make a directory of the dormitories.

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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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THE MAKING OF MEN

BY B. JONES, '15

NEW FOOTBALL COACH

FIRST POLE FIGHT

GERMAN STUDENT LIFE

PUBLISHED AT ALLENTOWN, PA.

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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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Established as a monthly by the Class of 1883

Remittances should be made out to "THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY."

Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter

VOL. XXXIII
No. 2

Wednesday, September 23, 1914

Single copies, 5 cents
$1.50 a year

Confidential

Every fourth issue, beginning with this number, will consist of twelve pages, excluding the cover, and will contain such literary material, short stories, essays and verse, as the editor can beg or steal from willing workers in the student body. As a page of the Weekly holds just about as much material as two pages of the Monthly contained, it will be possible to give as much space to literary matter as was devoted to it last year. This means that an active interest on the part of all the students is necessary to make the magazine a success.

The New Coach

It is not a joy forever to trot out on the football field every afternoon in order to serve as a testing machine for the 'varsity. If a scrub gets hurt in scrimmage, a new man will be glad to take his place, and the practice goes on. It becomes monotonous to be the "goat" all of the time. So we welcome a change. Another coach means double attention to the squad. It means that not only the first team but also the scrubs will be given more personal attention. The new man who used to come out every evening to kick the ball back and forth behind the goal posts will not remain almost unnoticed any longer. The scrub, who must ward off the attacking 'varsity player, will have a man behind himself also, to teach him the game. The scrub will be given a chance to improve, to learn the game more thoroughly, to "make good" in time on the first team. It will make the poor player work harder, and make the 'varsity hustle to hold their positions.

A Promise

But even that isn't the main thing. There is a realization that someone else beside the 'varsity needs training. Slowly the American colleges are seeing that post-graduate courses in athletics should be subordinated to a common training for the ordinary student. They are beginning to understand that there is more value in developing the average man than in devoting all athletic training to a man who is already physically fit. The idea of building up a stronger class in studies must come after thorough, well-rounded courses. Specilization in athletics has preceded the more essential work hitherto in American colleges. The needs of post-graduates in the class-room are filled after the majority are satisfied. The needs of trained athletes, athletic post-graduates, are satisfied first, and the remains are given to the majority.

This has been the tendency in American schools up to the present day. There is now a gradual awakening to the demands of democratic athletics. The larger universities and the wealthier preparatory schools are taking up the movement. The aristocracy of athletics is slowly but surely passing. Colleges are devoting more and more of their time to the physical well-being of all their students, and especially to the class hitherto wholly neglected, the weak and physically unfit men. The election of a new coach to work with the scrubs is one step on the way. It is a promise for future years.

Asset or Liability

Every year comes the Fair! It brings crowds of people to the city; it packs the street cars; it jams the restaurants; it fills the city streets, and makes the night hideous with its howling. It brings exhibits of live stock and encourages the breeder, the farmer and the fruit-grower. It brings the man from the farm into contact with the latest machinery, the newest devices in scientific agriculture. It serves to show the products of many large city firms. It has great educational value along practical lines for those who are unable to spend much time or money in education. Not only the farmer but the city dweller can learn much at the Fair.

But the Fair means filth. It means discarded newspapers, luncheon and debris of all sorts littering the grounds and streets. The refuse of the vast army of visitors is left behind. It draws flies, insects, and all manner of filthy vermin. It creates an unhealthy atmosphere not only for the immediate vicinity of the fair grounds but throughout the city. A disease-carrying fly easily journeys two miles for food. And not only vermin but the scum of human beings arrives for the Fair. It roars drunkenly on the streets, whines pitifully for support, and leaves an effect on the town that is perhaps worse than the possibilities of disease. The good of the Fair cannot be denied; the evil must be eliminated. A growing civic pride is already beginning to deal with the problem. The Fair must be made an asset.

THE CALENDAR

Sept. 24. "A Pair of Sixes," a farce, matinee and night, at the Lyric Theatre.

Sept. 26. Bloomsburg Normal School vs. Muhlenberg on Muhlenberg Field.

Sept. 28. First meeting this year of the Deutscher Verein.

Meeting of the Good Citizenship League of Lehigh County to prepare for a vigorous fall campaign.

New Fraternity Organized

For a number of years there has been a great deal of talk on the campus, about the organizing of a third fraternal body at Muhlenberg. Several movements were started, but up to this time nothing definite was accomplished.

At the meeting of the faculty on September the 17th, a petition from a number of students was read, asking for permission to organize such a body. This request was granted, and the new organization is henceforth to be known as The Alpha Sigma Club of Muhlenberg College, and will take its place with the other fraternities in the life of the college.

Fresh Win Football Game

Last Saturday morning the Freshman football team defeated the Sophomores by the score of 25-12. The Freshmen were better coached than is usually the case, and had admirable team-work. The Sophs scored first on a 30 yard end run by T. Keck. The Fresh then received the ball and on long runs by Walton, DeNobriga and Tice placed the ball behind goal. Walton kicked the goal, making the score 7-6. Soon after the ball was again put into play, Tice made a pretty run thru a broken field for 80 yards and a touchdown. Several minutes later he repeated the performance but was brought back for running out of bounds.

In the second half line plunges by Rabenold brought the ball near the Soph goal, and Walton was sent across the line for the third touchdown. Score, 19-6. In the final quarter the Sophs played their best game, but a 40 yard run by Tice brought the Fresh another goal. In the last few minutes Fitzgerald carried the ball across the goal line after the Fresh had

(Continued on page 11)

Dr. Barba on Germans

On Wednesday, September 16th, Preston A. Barba, Ph.D., Muhlenberg, '06, professor of German at the University of Indiana, addressed the students in chapel. In a very informal but exceedingly interesting talk Mr. Barba dwelt on his life as a student at Heidelberg. He emphasized the German student's love of tramping through the country and his faculty of enjoying simple pastimes,—the trees, the clouds, the birds,—things which he hinted the American student often disregarded in his enthusiasm for athletics, dances and moving pictures. What particularly interested his audience was the assertion that in the German collegiate course there was no such thorns as roll call, recitations, term examinations, and the like. Perhaps, however, upon an afterthought the conclusion is reached that one single final examination when applying for a degree is not such a "cinch" as it might appear at first, and that besides drinking his beer, the German student does a little "plugging" on the side.

Council to Elect Press Club

At a student body meeting last Wednesday morning it was decided to place the Press Club under the control of the Student Council. The present Club goes out of existence and the Council will reorganize it on a new basis. An order was drawn on the treasury for $87.17, to cover a deficit in the expenses of the Muhlenberg monthly for last year. It was decided to abandon the idea of engaging a special train for the Penn State game and to concentrate the interest on the Lafayette and Lehigh contests.

New Coach Elected

Muhlenberg added an efficient man to its coaching staff in the person of Joe Morrison on Thursday, September 17th. Mr. Morrison comes from Lafayette highly recommended. As quarterback he piloted one of the strongest teams that Lafayette ever turned out. Although Coach McCaa is capable of developing the strongest backfield that Muhlenberg ever had, and undoubtedly will, the able assistance of Morrison in developing a line capable of coping with the heavy teams that the cardinal and gray is soon to meet will be of inestimable importance. Mr. Morrison's great interest in his foster Alma Mater cannot help but insure for him a brilliant future at Muhlenberg.

Fresh Win Pole Fight

On last Wednesday the Freshmen and Sophomores engaged in the first Pole Fight at Muhlenberg. The pole was placed in the middle of the field with eight ropes tied to each side. The participants were lined up on either side along the goal posts. At a given signal they made a dash for the ropes and the tug began. In two periods of ten minutes each the Fresh succeeded in pulling it over their goal line twice, winning the contest. As the pole crossed the line the second time, it hit and knocked down one of the goal posts. The Sophs were greatly outnumbered and had no chance of winning in spite of the fusillade of flour under cover of which they made their dashes. A large number of the faculty and almost the whole student body were in attendance. Members of the Student Council acted as officials.

Dr. Ettinger Addresses Parents

Dr. George T. Ettinger of the faculty addressed two Parent-Teachers' Associations last week on the subject, "What is Most Worth While in a Child's Life?" His discourses were interesting and instructive, emphasizing character as the fundamental basis for development.

Student Breaks Collar Bone

Jackson R. Uhler of Tatamy, Pa., a special student at college, is suffering from a broken collar bone. He is undergoing treatment at the Allentown Hospital, but he is able to attend classes in spite of the painful shoulder.

Professors Attend Celebration

Dr. Haas and Dr. Ettinger are attending the Mt. Airy Theological Seminary anniversary for several days this week. The Seminary is not only celebrating its anniversary, but it is also demanding recognition of its remarkable progress within the last few years. Among its students are many alumni of Muhlenberg. Dr. Haas and many other prominent Lutheran educators throughout the country will deliver addresses.

Allentown Fair Stops Lessons

On Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week all lessons will cease in order not to interfere with the activities of the Great Allentown Fair. It is the annual custom of the authorities to give a day's vacation every year during fair week. Last year the fair was very largely attended by the students.

Seniors Elect Officers

At its first meeting of the year, the class of 1915 elected the following officers: President, Henry Snyder; Vice-President, Elmer Frederick; Secretary, Ernest Moyer; Treasurer, Nevin Loch; Historian, Theodore Fink; Monitor, Ernest Keiter.

Representatives Elected

On Monday evening, September 14th, the following men were elected representatives of their respective halls: League, Levi Yiengst; West Berks, Walter Reisner; East Berks, Theodore Wichman; Rhoads, Roland Rupp; Section E., Paul Royer; Section F., Norbert Kauffman; Section G., Nevin Loch. At the weekly meeting on Thursday the faculty approved of the election.

Authorities Bar Vandals

At a meeting of the executive board of the college on September fourteenth, it was decided to erect gates at the entrance to the college grounds. The action was taken because reckless automobilists drove over the lawn, broke down shrubbery, and upon a recent occasion when discovered in the act of vandalism, tried to run over two of the caretakers. The grounds are at present closed to traffic.

Muhlenberg Starts Printery

We are pleased to note that one of Bernie's fond hopes has at last been realized,—a college printing plant. Though but a modest hand press, it is the germ of something greater. Keep it up, Mr. Bernheim.

Freshmen Items

The Freshmen have organized and elected the following temporary class officers: President, Fred. J. Fiedler; Secretary, Herbert D. Elvidge; Football Manager, Charles L. Steel.

A Freshman Chorus has been organized under the supervision of the Sophomores. They are busily engaged practicing the great song hit, "How Green We Are."

Grembach, Kleckner, Ladd and Swavely, '18, entertained some fifty Sophomores and upper classmen Wednesday night, September 16th.

Students Tag for Charity

Forty-seven Muhlenberg students have promised to sell tags for the benefit of the Good Shepherd Home on Thursday and Friday of the fair week. Harry J. Billow is Rev. Raker's assistant at the college.

The Making of Men

By B. Jones, '15.

"Stow it, Mamie, I tell yuh," remonstrated Pinkie as she champed a chiclet.

"I'm goin' to make a man of him," persisted Mamie, stuffing her mouth full of hair-pins.

"Well, he's quit drinking for yuh."

"Yep."

"An' smoking."

"Yep."

"Cusses under his breath when he's with ladies."

"Yep."

"Slides in his peas on a fork."

"Yep."

"An' yuh won't marry him yet."

"Nope."

"But, my gosh, Mamie, the poor boy don't want to be Jawn Drew. He wants," she continued, seeing that the hair-pins prevented Mamie from answering, "to marry yuh; bring up yer coal; dry yer dishes; an' hook yuh up. There ain't no sense in worryin' him like this. If yuh want an ornament for the parlor buy yourself a tabourette but let up on Jimmy."

"Think I want to marry a boob? Besides training's good for a man."

"Training's all right, but you're not going to exhibit him in a circus. You're going to marry him."

"I suppose I ought to let him chew like Bill?"

"Now don't get sore, Mamie. I'm satisfied with Bill the way he is."

"Bill gets drunk reg'lar every pay night an' when you're married, he'll beat yuh up every time he's drunk."

"Well, let him," retorted Pinkie defiantly. "I'd rather have a man as loves his wife enuf to beat her up than a namby-pamby that's afraid to——There's Bill now!"

The door-bell, jangling unmusically, had interrupted the discussion, and sounds of scraping feet and a deep, harsh voice told unmistakably that the unregenerate William had arrived.

"Say, Mamie, you go down and entertain him till I fix my hair, will you?" asked Pinkie forgetting the squabble in her haste to get ready. So Mamie gave a final affectionate pat to the Psyche that crowned her head, brushed a curl back from her forehead, and descended.

The creaking stairs informed Bill of her approach, but the eager light in his eyes died out when he saw that it was not Pinkie. Not that he didn't like Mamie; he admired her immensely. He often said to himself that she had made a man of his friend Jimmy. He had known Jimmy in the old, shiftless days and had been astounded at the change that this little red-headed girl had effected. He liked her, but his admiration was mingled with a feeling of awe, almost of fear, because of the wonder that she had accomplished. Personally, in spite of his jeers at Jimmy's being a "dude," he sometimes wished that he could "get away with some of the gent stuff" himself. So he straightened in his chair, pinched out the light of his cigar, and restored the stump to his pocket for future consumption.

"Pinkie 'll be down in a minute," observed his hostess, as she showed appreciation for his efforts with a dazzling smile. Under its influence he began to feel more comfortable. He even ventured a compliment.

"I seen Jimmy today. He's lookin' real swell of late, an' I guess everybody knows who's the cause of it."

"All Jimmy needs is some one to take care of him," she observed, "and then he's all right. I'm teachin' him to dance now."

"Well, that's great! He'll be a reg'lar gent soon with all you're teachin' him."

"He's awful slow tho in getting on to the steps. He can't seem to keep count and shift his feet right. You don't dance, do you?" she inquired, half-pitiful, half-solicitous.

"Nope. I'd like to learn, but nobody wants to bother teachin' me. Dancin' ain't in my class." And he forgot how the day before he had argued for half an hour proving that dancing was fit only for women and "kids."

"Why, it's awful easy to learn. You take a couple steps this way, and then that way, and then dip, and that's all there is to the tango." And she illustrated the lesson with various slides on the parlor carpet, stopping to dip just before she hit the table on which the lamp stood. "See?" she inquired at the end of her gyrations.

"I'd never get on to that," he protested.

"Sure, you would. Here, try it." And before he could object, she had jerked him up and they were dancing around the table. "I tell yuh," she said, after a hasty grab had saved the lamp, "it's too small in here, but, if you want to, we can go down to Mealey's hall before the crowd comes, an' try a few steps there."

And while the frightened Bill was recovering from his dizziness, she ran to the steps, called to Pinkie the name of their destination with instructions

to bring along the belated Jimmy, and was back in the room with her wraps.

Pinkie, fearful for Bill's peace of mind, arrived at the head of the stairs just in time to hear the door slam. Well, she thot, Bill was evidently in for a little reform. It would be hard on him, but after all it might do him some good. And she took down her hair and tried fixing it another way. As a hair-dresser Pinkie was rough on rats.

James arrived and waited. But the desired effect was finally achieved and Pinkie descended. She told him of the departure of the other pair. He expressed his regret, but there was a little sigh of relief that did not quite escape her notice.

"I can't understand," she mused aloud, "what's got into Billy that he's goin' to the dance. He's never been interested in 'em at all before."

"It's not him," explained Jimmy. "It's Mamie. She's taken to dancing, an' now she's at it all the time. Everytime I see her, she shows me a new step."

"But Billy don't know anything about dancing."

"That's all right. She'll teach him. I know. Didn't I have a date with her last night? An' what happened?"

"What?" asked Pinkie, as she put on her wraps, which Jimmy, profiting by his lessons, held for her.

"Well, she took me along to her friend Lizzie's house. We shoved the table into another room, an' we borrowed the neighbor's phonograph, an' then the whole bunch started to tango. There were five couples in a little room," he continued after opening and closing the door for her, "an' I was just learning. It was just one, two, three, dip, an' I'd step on somebody's feet. Then a couple turns, an' another dip, an' I'd knock my shins on a chair. After two hours of it I was more banged up than in a week's work."

"That's just like Mamie. She's too strong for the reform stuff, an' she overworks it. Not that she don't mean well," she added, "but it's hard on the rest of us."

"You best it's hard. Sometimes," he said meditatively, "I almost get tired of the gentleman stuff and wish I were back in the old times with Bill. The fellows think I'm getting stuck on myself and they don't like it a bit. I guess a guy can be happy even if he ain't polite."

"Bill's happy. He'd never get along with Mamie, but I don't mind. Manners is all right, but I'd rather have an honest man that eats with a knife than some gent that'll run away with the jewelry when you ain't looking."

"Careful of the step," he warned, as he guided her across the stony alley-way. After all, Pinkie thot, it was nice to have some one looking after you in the little things. The street was poorly lighted and his hand remained on her arm. It was awful restful, thot Jimmy, to take a quiet walk without being always nagged to do that infernal dip. They passed a small park where children were playing tag. The benches were all occupied, but just as they passed a couple rose from one. The opportunity was not to be disregarded. Whether the arm drew the hand along or the hand guided the arm, nobody knows. But both turned toward the bench.

"We may as well rest here as in the hall where it's hot," she explained.

"And it's much nicer to watch the kids play than to see people dance," he added.

But the effects of the moon on the untied are not a matter for scientific dissection. Only a few minutes passed, sympathetically speaking, before a neighboring clock struck twelve. With a start Pinkie rose, patting her hair and refastening her barette.

"Gee! I didn't know it was so late!" she exclaimed. "What'll Bill think?"

"It don't matter now what he thinks. But I wonder what Mamie'll say."

"I sort of feel sorry for Bill. He didn't have any lady friends except me. You know his chewin' an' all that, sort of queered him with the girls."

"Oh, he'll have to find some one else now, but it seems hard on Mamie after all her trouble trying to teach me everything. It don't seem to be playing quite square with her."

"Well," she sighed, "I guess if Mamie insists, we just can't get married."

"Mamie always was a good fellow. She won't raise a fuss, but I'm afraid it'll hurt her terrible."

"Not more than it will Bill," she answered.

"I'm mighty sorry," he repeated, "for both of them."

But the glaring lights of the dance-hall blazed before them. They entered and went on the floor a short distance to look for the pair. Nowhere were they to be seen.

"I guess they got tired and went—" began Jimmy. But a clumsy dancer bumped into him, treading on his feet, and interrupting his speech. And while they gazed in silent wonder on the perspiring but happy face of Billy, gradually and cumbersomely moving away, they heard the exact voice of his partner murmuring in perfect time, "One, two, three, dip! One, two, three, dip!"

Alumni Notes

'73 After an illness of four months, Rev. Charles J. Hirzel, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Twenty-second street above Columbia avenue, Philadelphia, died at his home, No. 1810 North Twenty-first street. Dr. Hirzel was born in Wilmington, Del., 60 years ago, was educated in the school of Zion Lutheran Church, in Wilmington, afterward studying successively in Thiel College, Greensville, Pa.; Muhlenberg College, Allentown, and the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia. He was graduated in 1876 and was ordained to the ministry in Reading shortly after. His first charge was Christ Church, Chestnut Hill, where he labored for 14 years. In 1890 he was sent to establish a church and parish around the mission at Twenty-second street and Columbia avenue, and after a few years of zealous effort he put up an edifice at a cost of $50,000. He was stationed at only the two churches in his entire ministry. He is survived by his widow, and a son, Rev. Carl H. Hirzel, pastor of Epiphany Church, Manayunk.

'73 Among the weddings in the month of June was the one celebrated in St. John's Reformed Church, Sixth and Walnut streets, when Miss Daisy Florence Horn became the bride of Reuben J. Butz, President of the Allentown National Bank, and one of Allentown's most prominent and best known lawyers.

They will reside temporarily at Mr. Butz's home, No. 1435 Hamilton street. At present Mr. Butz has in course of erection a handsome home at the northwest corner of Hamilton and West streets where he and his bride will reside upon its completion.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. A. Benton Horn, of Catasauqua. She is a member of Zion Reformed Church and is connected with different organizations connected with that congregation.

Few lawyers are better known than Mr. Butz. He is a member of the Lehigh County Bar Association, President of Allentown Nat. Bank, Solicitor for the Lehigh Valley Transit Company, the Allentown School District and is a member of the Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg College. He is also a member of the Livingston Club. Prior to becoming President of the Allentown National Bank, Mr. Butz was trust officer for the Lehigh Valley Trust Company.

'99 Rev. H. A. Kunkle, who for nearly four years has been pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, has accepted a call from the Welland Lutheran congregation in the Province of Ontario, Canada, and will take up his new duties on September first. His resignation has come as a great surprise to his many friends because he has done a great constructive work in lifting St. Stephen's and developing her into a strong congregation.

'01 Prof. Daniel W. Hamm, M. S., has been elected Principal of the Allentown High School for a term of three years.

'05 Miss Eva M. Heilman, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heilman, 1227 Turner street, and Clarence Keiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Keiser, of Lyons, were married at the home of the bride.

The groom was attended by A. P. Grammes, graduate of Muhlenberg College, class of 1914, while the bride was attended by her niece, Miss Carrie M. Kline, graduate of the Keystone State Normal school and now teaching in this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. J. Heilman, a brother of the bride. The beautiful ring ceremony of the Lutheran church was used.

After the ceremony the couple and the immediate families of the contracting parties partook of a wedding dinner prepared and served in splendid manner by the cateress, Mrs. Church, of this city.

Miss Heilman is a graduate of the Allentown High School, standing second in her class. The groom completed his academic training at Muhlenberg College and took his doctorate degree from Yale University. He also took the full course at Mount Airy Seminary occupying the pulpit for about one year and later pursued his studies at Pennsylvania, Leipsic and Yale.

After the ceremony the happy couple left on an extended wedding trip including points of interest in the south. After October 1st, they will be at home at Northampton, Massachusetts, where Dr. Keiser is a member of the faculty of Smith College.

'07 J. Myron Shimer Esq., formerly of Allentown and now a Philadelphia lawyer, and Miss Helen L. Bixley of Philadelphia, were married recently.

'09 At the commencement exercises held on Tuesday, June 9, the Rev. Dallas F. Green of Siegfried, received the degree of Master of Arts from Potomac University. Rev. Mr. Green is a graduate of Muhlenberg College with the class of 1909 and of the Lutheran Theological Seminary of Philadelphia with the class of 1912. Since that time he has been taking a course in phliosophy and sociology in Potomac University.

(Continued on page 10)

THE FOOTBALL SEASON

W. Harold Laury, Athletic Editor

With the opening of each new collegiate year there is always a desire to gain a thoro knowledge of the prospective football team. This year as has been the case for the past few years, Muhlenberg's chances for a winning team look very encouraging. Now if we already are able to see good chances for success, why can we not lend a helping hand and assist in converting the possible chances into positive success ?

Our coach, Mr. George McCaa, has already shown to the student body that his chief motive here at Muhlenberg is to put teams on the athletic field that will fight for victory and bring back laurels for their Alma Mater. His personality already is a marked influence upon his players and all the more can he act as a leader when all due respect is shown him as Coach.

The candidates and players themselves have a great responsibility, since they are the ones that are looked upon for the success of the team. Success comes only to players who obey, and stay in strict training. They must train in a manner which will keep them in condition for any sudden call into scrimmage. They must train faithfully to achieve their reward, victory.

COACH MCCAA

The student body can do most of all for the gridiron warriors. How can the students assist the players? First: help to keep a player in strict training. See that he keeps good hours, and see that he gets the proper physical attention. Second: let the students who make a habit of coming into the dormitories at any hour of the night have respect enuf for the weary football men not to arouse them by unnecessary noise or disturbance. Third: get on the sidelines every evening and cheer for the team. Too much encouragement can never be given them.

Fellows, don't let last year's victories suffice for this year's success. You yourself must determine whether this season is to be a success or failure. There dare be no knocking or quitting if we lose, only a greater zeal. And if we give our coach and his team the support which they merit, not even the "gloomer" will find time to criticize.

The material on the field looks very good. Among the new men are: Stipp, Corboy, Reed, Gaston, Surran, Steele, Nauman, Wuchter, Merkle, Smith, Clark, Allabach, and Uhler.

The schedule this year is the strongest ever arranged for a Muhlenberg football team. A number of hard games must be played on successive Saturdays, with little time to recover from injuries between contests. Strongest efforts must be made to keep the team in condition for a winning season.

The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 26, Bloomsburg Normal.....At Home
Oct. 3, State College.....At State College
Oct. 10, Susquehanna.....At Home
Oct. 17, Rutgers.....At New Brunswick
Oct. 24, Lehigh.....At South Bethlehem
Oct. 31, Bucknell.....At Home
Nov. 7, Lafayette.....At Easton
Nov. 14, Lebanon Valley.....At Home
Nov. 21, Villa Nova.....At Villa Nova
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College Wit

This page will be devoted once a month in the future to Inter-collegiates under the supervision of the Exchange Editor, C. Luther Fry.

THE MASS MEETING.

Scene: Living room of Union immersed in clouds of smoke. Loud humming noise.

Speaker on Platform. Now, fellows (starts nervously), let's sing—everyone in on this! Now, all together! (Painful silence.)

Voice from the Smoke. What shall we sing?

Speaker. Oh, to be sure! I forgot! (Consults cuff.) Strange to forget! (Laughs feebly.) We'll sing—(consults cuff again,, and finds he has changed his shirt) er—er—(dead silence). Fellows, we have with us tonight a Friend of all the students—I take great pleasure to—(sits down abruptly).

Students' Friend. Boys—you'll let me call you that, won't you?—I was a boy myself once. I want you to remember you are a part of the great machine of the University. (Enthusiastic silence.) I want you to remember that being here to-night you are neglecting your work. Be true to your work always! (Sits down amist a gentle thumping of feet.)

Speaker. Fellows, that reminds me of a funny story. Once—(remembers about shirt and pauses) er—let's give a cheer! (Roar from crowd.) No, no—I mean I want to introduce our coach. (Chaos of applause. Coach appears, shuffling notes.)

Coach. What I want to say is this! (Pause while he searches thru notes.) I just wanted to say that I hope everyone here—I hope—in short I wanted to say that we're going to give Yale hell, and of course—

(Continued applause, constantly increasing. More smoke. Curtain.)—*Harvard Lampoon.*

FISHING.

Jack—Claire dropped me a line yesterday.

Stack—Look out, old fellow, she's trying to hook you.—*Dartmouth Jack-o-Lantern.*

LITTLE PEP!

Ulysses was preparing to climb into the wooden horse.

"Anyhow," he chuckled, "this will be a horse on the Trojans."

Whereupon the equine neighed enthusiastically.—*Princeton Tiger.*

Anxious Mother—But, John, dear, when do you find time to sleep?

John—Oh,,, I'm taking four lecture courses.—*Cornell Widow.*

Prof.—For what is Switzerland famous?

Bright One—Swiss cheese.

Prof.—Oh, no; something more impressive, more tremendous, more lasting.

B. O.—Limburger.—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

She waited at the church in vain.
Where could the bridegroom be?
"I fear this wedding will go off
Without a hitch," said she.
—*Columbia Jester.*

"Isn't it funny?"

"Shoot."

"The Greeks didn't do much in the Olympic games, but—"

"Say on."

"They shine in America."—*California Pelican.*

"Life is what we make it," remarked the M. D. as he rolled a pill, "but darn few of us have got the makin's."—*Minnesota Minne-Ha-Ha.*

GETTING IN RIGHT.

Youngpup—Who is that very homely woman following us?

Chiquette (yawning)—Oh, mother accompanies me everywhere.—*Michigan Gargoyle.*

HITTING THE NAIL HARD.

Fair Damsel (at the table in the barber shop)—Manicure, sir?

Grouchy Old Fat Man (with a snap)—No, I bite them.—*Texas Coyote.*

Highbrow—Is she his fiancee?

Lowbrow—Naw, that's the skirt he is going to marry.—*Williams Purple Cow.*

"Vell, vill you haf anoder drinks?"

"Yes, I pelieve I vill."

"Vell den, I'll vait on der outsides."—*Stanford Chaparrel.*

INTUITION.

First Stude—"I think I'll go out for a little fresh air."

Second Stude—"Take a pitcher along and bring me a pint."—*Stanford Chapparal.*

SHOOT!

Orderly—"Just got a letter from the General!"

Disorderly—"What general?"

Orderly—"General Delivery."—*Wyoming Wig-Wag.*

Alumnus—"Well, well, not much change around the old place."

Student—"Nope, most everybody's broke as usual."—*Tennessee Tickler.*

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Alumni Notes

(Continued from page 6)

'10 Miss Laura Helen Heany, of Allentown, and Rev. Karl L. Reisner were married in June. Mrs. Reisner was a graduate of the Allentown College for Women, class '08, and for four years was secretary to Rev. Dr. W. F. Curtis, President of the Allentown College for Women. She is the daughter of T. F. Heaney.

The bridegroom-elect is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Reisner,, of Millersville. Prior to entering Muhlenberg College he graduated from Mercersburg. While at college he was a member of the Euterpean Society and took an active interest in athletics, being for three years a member of the football squad. Mr. Reisner has for the past year been the pastor of St. Simeon's Lutheran Church, at Ninth and Luzerne street, Philadelphia.

'12 Mr. J. Robert Kline has been awarded a fellowship in Mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Kline, who is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, was valedictorian of his class at Muhlenberg, and has since spent two years at Pennsylvania in post-graduate work in Mathematics and Philosophy.

'13 Mr. Elmer Bausch, a former business manager of the Muhlenberg monthly, will enter the University of Pennsylvania this fall to take further work in the study of medicine. Before entering upon his studies he is spending a few days visiting friends in Allentown.

'14 Mr. Martin D. Fetherolf, a graduate of last yer's Senior class, has accepted a position as teacher in the Pottstown High School.

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Fresh Win Game

(Continued from page 7)

fumbled twice in succession. Final score, 25-12.

The Fresh line-up was: Henry, right end; Collum, right tackle; Wuchter, right guard; Grumbach, center; Uhler, left guard; Markley, left tackle; Bittner, left end; Tice, quarter; Zinzer, right-half; DeNobriga, left-half; Walton, full-back.

The Soph line-up was: Fitzgerald, right end; Scheetz, right tackle; Haag, right guard; Gallenkamp, center; Frankenfield, left guard; Landis, left tackle; Bausch, left end; Hartzell, quarter; Frederick, left-half; Boyer, right-half; Keck, full-back.

The officials were: Hubbard, referee; Erickson, field-judge; Stobsenbach, timekeeper; and Day and Steele, lines-men.

A large crowd witnessed the game. A number of town alumni and friends and most of the faculty were present. Both Freshmen and Sophomores were organized into cheering sections, and considerable spirit was aroused by the contest.

The game was clean thruout and penalties were rare. For the Sophomores Keck and Bausch played the best game, while Tice and Walton starred for the Freshies. All those who played a full game will receive class numerals from the Athletic Association.

COMING AND GOING.

Fritz Sermulin, formerly of the Class of 1915, arrived on Monday to continue his collegiate work.

Francis Surran of Phillipsburg, left Monday for home.

Theodore Wichmann, '15, has lost his moustache.

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Two New Men on A. A. Board

At the last meeting of the Athletic Association directors, the representation of the student body in that organization was discussed. Under the present charter elections must be held in December. As a result of the graduation of two representatives, only two are left to serve until the December election. This period covers the football season when the directors are most active. The board feels that this arrangement is unjust, but the time of election can not be changed without getting a new charter. So it offers the following solution.

The student body is to nominate three or four Juniors at some meeting early in the year. From these the board of directors will choose two who will serve from the time of their choice to the first Thursday in December. At the election on that day the student body may either confirm the selection of the directors or choose new men for the remainder of the year. There are no nominations before the December elections. The present student directors are Harry Smeltzer and Rube Miller. Managers of athletic teams may attend the meetings of the board.

Freshmen Are Tagged

On Monday, September twenty-first, the Freshmen class appeared wearing large green labels. They are about four inches square and are fastened to the lapels of the coat. On them are the names and addresses of the wearers, and other information useful to new men. The tags have been presented thru the kind efforts of the Sophomore class, and are very attractive in appearance. They will be worn for the first six weeks of college.

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VOL. XXXIII
No. 3

Wednesday, September 30, 1914

Single copies, 5 cents
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The Contest

The Muhlenberg Weekly offers a prize of ten dollars for the best essay written by a student of Allentown High School on the topic, "The Future of the Playground Movement in Allentown." The essay is to be between 1,000 and 1,500 words in length, and must be submitted to the editor before December first, 1914. Further details as to judges and preparation of manuscripts will appear in an early issue of the Weekly.

The Playgrounds

Playgrounds were instituted in order to afford an amusement place for children who had previously been confined to a cramped room in the house, a dangerously busy street, or a small yard, for their recreation. Playgrounds relieved the mothers of the care of their children for several hours daily, helped to create healthy bodies for a future generation, and taught the idea of team-work in life thru team-play. In one short season the movement in Allentown has achieved its original purpose. But behind the idea of child's-play is a wider, more powerful spirit for civic welfare. Playgrounds are but one phase of a social purpose that is teaching citizens to look thirty years ahead in the upbuilding of the nation. We are slowly realizing that the dominating impulse of the next generation is now, for good or evil, being moulded in our hands.

With this realization our outlook is broadening. The playgrounds are becoming a social center. Visitors are frequent, band concerts are held, supervised dances are conducted, in some cities quoiting and tennis grounds are provided for adults; playgrounds are no longer for children only. Swimming classes are begun, Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are organized, pageants are planned; the movement is no longer for play only. Baby clinics are established, dental examinations are held, curfew laws are agitated, minors are restricted; we are taking better care of the next generation. The movement began with children, and physical exercise and health. It has extended to adults, and varied recreations, and morality. Whither will its course continue? What lies in the future?

Too Fresh

The little baby, that gulps down a single piece and then grabs for the whole cake, is mildly amusing. The Freshman, who helps win a pole fight merely thru superior numbers and then sets out to conquer the world, is a tiresomely nauseating example of Swelled Head. Students, who are merely here on probation until they matriculate, should have some respect for the opinions of townspeople. Students, not yet full-fledged, should not endeavor to run the college themselves. Acts such as were committed recently in one of the theatres, are an insult to townspeople, and a disgrace to the college. The spirit of Muhlenberg is vastly different from those spirits which can be purchased at saloons. Hazing is much too dignified for some Freshmen. They should be spanked.

Allentown is distinctly a college town. When citizens see green cards and dinky caps, they know that the wearers are Muhlenberg students. By these recognizable men they judge the college. Altho the majority of the Freshman class are well-behaved gentlemen, the rowdy actions of a handful of new men will bring the whole college into disrepute. The honor of Muhlenberg is peculiarly placed into the hands of each individual Freshman for safekeeping. It is the duty not only of upper-classmen and Sophomores, but also of the new men themselves to take care of such unfortunates who thru tender age, meagre experience, or lack of mentality are not fit to conduct themselves as college students should. And the creek still flows thru the valley.

THE CALENDAR

Oct. 1. "Everywoman," a modern morality play in the Lyric Theatre.
Oct. 2. "The Midnight Girl," a tuneful musical comedy in the Lyric Theatre.
Oct. 3. Registration Day. Muhlenberg vs. State College at State College.
Oct. 4. A day set apart for prayer for peace.
Oct. 7. Rev. G. H. Bechtold of Philadelphia will address the M. C. A. on the subject of Inner Mission Work.
Oct. 8. Lecture in chapel on "The Age of Leo, the Tenth," by Dr. George S. Butz, '91.

Sophs Win Banner Scrap

On Saturday morning the second annual banner rush was held, and after four minutes' struggle the Sophomore class gained the victory. The Fresh fastened a class pennant to a tree in the grove with three large spikes, and then gathered round to defend it. Their inner circle of men were tied together with ropes. Preceded by a shower of rotten eggs the Sophs made their attack. After a short fight the ropes were cut, and only the spikes and the molasses with which the pennant had been covered, prevented them from tearing down the prize. Finally the Fresh ring was broken thru and the pennant captured. Edward H. Stolzenbach, armed with a big six-shooter, refereed the contest.

Bloomsburg Beaten 39-0

Muhlenberg opened her football season on Saturday by defeating Bloomsburg Normal, 39-0. About 600 enthusiastic rooters cheered the team to success. The visitors kicked off, and after several first downs Henninger made the first touchdown on an off-tackle play. Score, 6-0. In the second quarter Henninger made another touchdown, also kicking the goal. After this numerous substitutions were made in order to give all the men a chance in the game. After the ball had been advanced thirty yards on a beautiful forward pass from Stipp to Detling, Henninger made his third touchdown, and the half ended with the score, 19-0.

In the first few minutes of the second half Steele by clever dodging carried the ball across the goal-line. Scarcely had the ball been put into play again, when Stipp, after the longest run of the game, scored the fourth goal. Score, 31-0. In the final quarter Captain Hubbard intercepted a forward pass, scoring the

(Continued on page 7)

New Physical Director

Muhlenberg College has secured the services of William Ketchledge as physical director. Mr. Ketchledge comes from Easton, where he has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work. To the news-editor of *The Muhlenberg Weekly* he said, "My work with the Freshmen and Sophomores at first will be outdoors on the track, in the nature of a tryout. I will thus be enabled to get a line on track material for the spring. As soon as the weather becomes inclement, I shall begin regular gymnasium work."

Calendar-Program Staff Elected

The Sophomore Class announces the appointment of the following committees: Football programs: Keck (chairman), Brong, Ernst, Euchler and Schout; Calendars: Kraft (chairman), Hummel, Landis, Schoenly and Snyder. Judging from the progress made in this line by the successive classes, programs and a calendar of high quality can be expected.

Council Elects Press Club

At a meeting held last Friday evening the Student Council reorganized the Press Club. The plan adopted was that proposed in the Weekly: that one Senior, two Juniors and three Sophomores shall constitute the club. In addition, any Freshman may "heel" or declare himself a candidate for the club, and by satisfactory work during his first year become eligible for election as a Sophomore member. From the Freshmen who work for membership, the Council will choose three who will become members during their Sophomore. From the three Sophomores two will be chosen as Junior members, and one of the two as Senior member. The old club was abolished and the following men were elected to form the new Press Club: W. Harold Laury, '15; R. Duerschner and C. L. Fry, '16; and C. Snyder, R. Rupp and W. Gallenkamp, '17. Freshmen who desire to try for membership must report their candidacy to Mr. Laury.

The Council decided to ask Professor Simpson to deliver a lecture on Journalism to the new Press Club in order to fit them more fully for their work. A committe of three, Werner, Bagger and Schmoyer, was appointed to confer with the faculty with regard to repairing the gymnasium apparatus, for which purpose a sum of money has been contributed by the students. It was decided to ask Professor Bailey to deliver a lecture on "Social Hygiene" before the student body.

Alumni Notes

'80 Rev. James F. Beates has for more than five years been the successful pastor of Holy Trinity Church, St. Paul, Minnesota. In this time he has added two hundred and twenty communicants to the church, and cleared its property of debt.

'89 Rev. John W. Horine, until recently of St. Luke's Church, Philadelphia, and now editor of the Lutheran Church Visitor, has been doubly doctored, both Roanoke and Newberry Colleges having conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity on him.

'00 Miss Lillian M. Wanner, of Philadelphia, and Rev. Elmer D. S. Boyer, pastor of the English Lutheran Church at Lafayette, Ind., were united in marriage by Rev. Elmer F. Krauss, of the class of '84, President of the Chicago Lutheran Seminary. The wedding ceremony was performed in the church of which Rev. Boyer is pastor.

'05 Rev. Harvey S. Kidd was installed as pastor of the Womelsdorf Lutheran parish. He succeeds the late Rev. O. E. Pfleuger. The charge to the congregation at the installation service was delivered by Rev. W. D. C. Keiter.

Rev. Kidd is a native of Northampton County. He was a graduate from the public schools of Bath in 1899, from Muhlenberg Academy in 1901 and from Muhlenberf College in 1905. He took up a course in the Mt. Airy Seminary, which he completed in 1908, and was ordained a minister. His first charge was at Wind Gap, Northampton County, where he was pastor up to two years ago, when he was called to become field secretary of Muhlenberg College and Mt. Airy Seminary, in an effort to raise $500,000.

'06 An account of Rev. John Brown's European trip may be of interest to Muhlenberg readers. Rev. Brown left in the early part of the summer for Grenoble, France, a heavily fortified university town lying along the Isere river, not far from the foothills of the Alps, and close to the Swiss border. He pursued a course in art and literature in the University, and had practically completed it when war was declared. He then went, by way of Geneva, to Paris. The ordinary time required for the journey is about seven hours. It took just thirty hours to reach the French capital, and every few miles the train was side-tracked to allow troop-trains to rush to the front. Rev. Brown stayed in Paris six days and then left for Boulogne. He had previously engaged passage on the Hamburg-American line steamer, Rotterdam, sailing out of Rotterdam on the twenty-ninth of August, but since it was impossible to reach the boat by an overland trip, he sailed from Boulogne to Folkstone, England. There he stayed over night, and then recrossed the channel to Rotterdam. The journey to New York was uneventful, except in that the Rotterdam was halted three times by cruisers.

'07 Rev. Edward T. Horn, Jr., one of our missionaries in Kumamoto, Japan, is the proud father of a baby boy, born on the ninth of August. Rev. Horn has served the Japan field with great faithfulness for several years.

'08 Rev. Frederick R. Coleman, who graduated from Mt. Airy Seminary last summer, will leave for Rajamundry, India, in October. He will be commissioned at a special service to be held at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Allentown, on October fourth at 7.30 P. M. Rev. Coleman was, while at college, prominent as a football player. After graduating, he taught several years in Lebanon High School, and then entered the Seminary.

'10 Miss Helen M. Haines, the daughter of former Assemblyman A. S. Haines, of Slatington, and Rev. John Hassler, of Elmira, N. Y., were united in marriage in St. John's Lutheran Church, Slatington.

The bride was graduated from the Slatington High School with the class of 1907 and then entered Irving College, graduating in 1912 with the degree of Bachelor of Music. Since that time she has been engaged as a music teacher in Slatington.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Hassler, of Womelsdorf. He graduated from Allentown Preparatory School in 1906, and from Muhlenberg College in 1910. He entered Mt. Airy Lutheran Theological Seminary, in Philadelphia, and was graduated in 1913. Shortly after that he took up his work as pastor of one of the largest Lutheran congregations in Elmira.

While a student at Muhlenberg College, Rev. Mr. Hassler established a reputation in athletics, especially in football. He is also a bass soloist of note and formerly was soloist in choirs in Christ Lutheran Church this city, Trinity Lutheran in Bethlehem, and the First Baptist Church in Philadelphia.

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About Town

The purpose of this page is to give prominence to such town news as is of interest to the students, and to such civic matters as are of real importance in the growth and development of the community.

Safety First

One of the most instructive exhibits on the Fair grounds was that of the Department of Labor and Industry of Pennsylvania, in charge of Mrs. A. E. Leisenring, Deputy State Factory Inspector, and John C. Spicer. All kinds of mechanical devices, signs, pictures and literature were on display to show the growth and the value of the safety movement. Thousands of lives are needlessly sacrificed every year, solely because people refuse to consider "Safety First."

Everywoman

While deafening applause filled the theatre at the first production of "Everywoman" on the stage, the author, Walter Browne, lay dying in his apartments in New York City. He lingered long enough to hear the news of success over the telephone, and then death came. Since then "Everywoman" has met with enormous success thruout the United States, and has earned the title of the greatest morality play of this century. Mingled with impressively spectacular scenes are lines unequaled in modern drama for beauty and strength. Three years have passed since the author's death, but his message, contained in the last lines of the play, lives on:

"Be merciful, be just, be fair,
To every woman, everywhere,
Her faults are many. Nobody's to blame."

Prayers for Peace

One hundred and forty years ago, in the spring of 1774, after the English had blockaded the port of Boston because of the citizens' refusal to pay the tea tax, there was declared thruout the American colonies a universal day of fasting and prayer. The people of Allentown participated then for the first time in the activities which led to the Revolutionary War. Not only were prayers offered in the churches and the fast observed, but provisions were sent from all parts of Pennsylvania to the suffering citizens of Boston.

Today another great war is waging. Again from the churches of Allentown will rise prayers for peace. Again to the innocent victims of the greed of kings will be sent the offerings of a sympathetic people. The peace-loving citizens have heard the proclamation:

"I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do designate Sunday, the fourth day of October next, a day of prayer and supplication, and do request all God-fearing persons to repair on that day to their places of worship, there to unite their petitions to Almighty God that overruling the counsel of men, setting straight the things they cannot govern or alter, taking pity on the nations now in the throes of conflict, in His mercy and goodness showing a way where men see none. He vouchsafe His children healing peace again and restore once more that concord among men and nations, without which there can be neither happiness nor true friendship, nor any wholesome fruit of toil or thought in the world; praying also to this end that He forgive us our sins, our ignorance of His holy will, our wilfulness and many errors, and lead us in the paths of

obedience to places of vision and to thought and counsels that urge and make wise."

Hospital Roof Garden

A roof garden has been added to the Allentown Hospital during the past week, at a cost of $3,000. The improvement has been desired for a long time, and will be used in treating tuberculosis, pneumonia and bad cases of typhoid, that require open-air treatment. Its construction was hastened because of the numerous typhoid patients in the hospital at present. The roof garden will accommodate about twenty patients.

Camp Fire Girls

The Camp Fire Girls of America, an organization similar to the Boy Scouts, has organized a branch in Allentown under the direction of Rev. R. N. Merriman. The movement is the result of a growing interest in the wholesome development of school-children outside of the class-room. The work for the most part is in the open air. A younger branch, the Blue Birds, is to be formed in the near future.

Curfew Shall Not Ring

At a recent meeting of the City Council the curfew bill was defeated, Messrs. Wheeler and Spangler voting for it, and Messrs. Arner, Lehr and Rinn voting in the negative. The bill failed to pass in spite of a petition signed by 4,000 people, favoring it. Both Catholic and Protestant churches in the city wanted a curfew law. It was supported by the W. C. T. U., the Parent-Teacher Association, The Christian Endeavor Society, the Epworth League, and the Y. W. C. A. Curfew has been tried with success quite recently by a number of neighboring cities.

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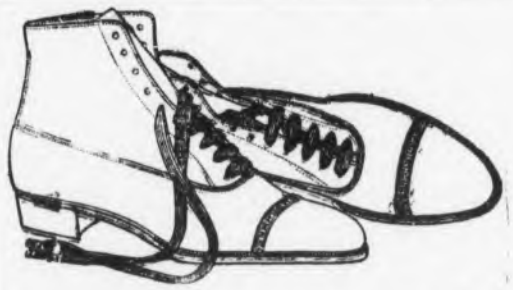
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A. A. Directors Nominated

At a meeting of the student body on Wednesday morning, September 23d, Afflerbach, Brennan, Weber and Wetherhold were nominated as student representatives to the board of directors of the Athletic Association. From these, two will be elected by the Athletic Association to serve until December, when the regular election will take place.

Fair Week Visitors

Fair week has brought with it the usual number of visitors to the college. A few of them are: Mrs. Elizabeth Tapper and Mrs. McHose, Lancaster; Mrs. John Grembach, Hazleton; Mrs. Henry Moehling, Brooklyn; Dr. E. R. DeLong, Geigers Mills; Rev. George Gebert, D. D., Tamaqua; Mr. D. A. Hollenbach, Maytown; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ladd and Harold Ladd, Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. George Weida and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Merkel, Krumsville; Misses Lutz and Miss Auchenbach, Reading; Mr. William Anderson, Ex. '17, Harrisburg; Mr. Martin Brossman, Ex. '15, Womelsdorf; and Rev. Buermeyer, D. D., New York City. Mr. Buermeyer is the only Lutheran inner-mission worker in New York City engaged in criminal work. He is special chaplain at Sing Sing.

Henninger Hurt

During the third quarter, Pete Henninger, in making a plunge thru the line, tore the ligaments in his left arm about the elbow. Dr. Kline gave assistance to the injured player, but it is feared that the accident will keep him out of the game for the remainder of the season. In behalf of the student body we take this opportunity to express our deepest regret for the mishap, and wish for his speedy recovery.

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New Football Men

Five new condidates have reported for the football team. Fritz Sermulin has returned after a year's absence. He is developing rapidly, and will probably regain his position as 'varsity guard. Bedank, a 160 pound half back from Ursinus, is a strong punter and open field runner. Walton, Uhler and Bellas come from Bethlehem Prep. Walton, a 165 pound half back, offers line bucking as his specialty. Uhler is a 180 pound guard, and Bellas is a 160 pound tackle.

Bloomsburg Beaten

(Continued from page 2)

final touchdown and kicking the goal. Thruout the game Bloomsburg tried many short forward passes, but was never dangerous.

The line-up is as follows:

Muhlenberg		*Bloomsburg*
Hubbard	l. e.	Burlingame
Brennan	l. g.	Balchunas
Smith	l. t.	Gordon
Erickson	c.	Gilley
Roderick	r. g.	Derr
Reed	r. t.	Kindig
Detling	r. e.	Breece
Steele	q. b.	Gress
Henninger	l. h. b.	Curley
Caskey	r. h. b.	Rickert
Stipp	f. b.	Renn

Touchdowns:—Henninger, 3, Steele, Stipp, Hubbard. Goals:—Henninger 2, Hubbard. Substitutes for Muhlenberg:—Hollenbach for Erickson, Sermulin for Smith, Corboy for Henninger, Schwenk for Roderick, Laudenslager for Steele, Hayes for Detling, Gaston for Stipp, Nauman for Laudenslager, Reisner for Caskey. For Bloomsburg:—Smallman for Breece, Fastmer for Derr, Boggs for Curley. Referee—Johnson, Phila. Umpire—Edwards, Lafayette. Linesman, Ryan, Reading. Twelve minute quarters.

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Pres. Haas at Seminary

President Haas attended the half century anniversary of the foundation of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mount Airy on Wednesday and Thursday, September 23d and 24th. The celebration also marked the twenty-fifth year of the institution's life at its present location. Rev. George C. F. Haas, president of the New York Ministerium, delivered the opening sermon. Dr. D. H. Brauslin, dean of the Wittenberg Theological Seminary, brought greetings from other seminaries. "The Historical Attitude in Theology" was the subject of Dr. Haas's address. Among other speakers were Rev. Luther A. Fox and Dr. Henry E. Jacobs.

State Y. M. C. A. Secretary Here

Rev. J. Henry Ehlers from the State headquarters of the Y. M. C. A. at Harrisburg addressed a group of students Wednesday evening, September 24th. Rev. Ehlers told of the work that was being done at other institutions, in the line of Christian work, especially at Franklin and Marshal College. He pleaded for a more thoro organization of Christian activities, and for the support of other students than those preparing for the ministry. All should be allowed to help, said he, and made to feel that such work at Muhlenberg is of the utmost importance to them.

It is to be regretted that Rev. Ehlers arrived at a time when only a small number of students turned out because of other interests. We are confident, however, that when he comes again in the course of a few months, he will be better received.

Glee Club Try-Outs

On Monday afternoon the executive committee of the Glee Club held the try-outs for new men. A considerable number of candidates contested, thus making the choice a matter of extreme difficulty.

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VOL. XXXIII
No. 4

Wednesday, October 7, 1914

Single copies, 5 cents
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The Trouble Thruout last year complaints were brought to the Student Council about the inadequacy of the present mail system. Delivery was uncertain because classes interfered with the hours of the arrival of mail. Perishable parcel-post packages were delayed two days because the carriers could not enter a locked room. Newspapers were read by others than the intended recipients, tossed aside, and lost. The proper arrival of second class matter was a hazardous luxury. Magazines were opened and never reached their destination, especially during the summer months, making complete files impossible. Many such grievances the Council heard. After much discussion a committee of three Juniors was appointed to investigate.

The Remedy This committee recommended the system in vogue at other institutions, individual mail-boxes in the dormitories. The committee worked further. They found that the cost of individual boxes would be $1.50 each, including nesting. If the cost of installment were fifty dollars, the total expense would be less than two dollars per box. The committee secured more information. They found that at other institutions boxes were rented to students at an average of fifty cents a school year. Then the committee formulated the following plan. They asked the authorities to install individual boxes in the present mail room, at the cost of $2.00 a box. They asked that this cost be met by a rental of $.50 a year from each dormitory student, and that each student be required to make a deposit of $.50, when he secured a key to his box. This deposit was to be returned, when he returned his key. This plan would have enabled the college to secure $1.00 of the total cost of $2.00 (per box) at once. It would require the immediate investment of only $1.00 per box by the authorities. In four years the debt would be completely paid, and an annual income of about seventy-five dollars assured.

The Result This plan the committee submitted to the Council. Altho that body had not unanimously favored the appointment of a committee, the complete plans were approved unanimously. It was decided to recommend the matter to the executive committee of the board of trustees. This was done in writing, as personal interviews are not granted. The first result was a severe and unmerited censure of the committee thru a misunderstanding of the facts. The second result was a repudiation of all information of the committee. The third result was a postponement of action until the registrar could secure information on the matter. The fourth result was a postponement until fall. The fifth result was a complete postponement. There the matter rests today.

The Solution Against such treatment we do not protest. We believe that the matter has failed simply because the authorities do not realize, as do the faculty and students, how necessary a new system is. The Student Council has made its effort and failed. The solution now lies with the students themselves. If you believe that the present system is satisfactory, don't kick and grumble about it. If the majority of students think the system is inadequate, they should thru protest to the Council, definitely say so. Or else forever afterward hold their peace.

Explanation We desire to call attention to the article on pages four and five. It is the first of a series of essays, which will appear monthly, on topics of interest to the students. Contributions to this page are welcomed. Every two weeks the space will be occupied by news about Town. In the fourth issue of each month the page will be devoted to Intercollegiates, short jottings of the news of other colleges with which we exchange papers.

THE CALENDAR

Oct. 7.	Rev. G. H. Bechtold of Philadelphia will deliver an address on Inner Mission Work.
Oct. 8.	Lecture in chapel on "The Age of Leo, the Tenth," by Dr. George S. Butz, '91.
Oct. 9.	Football smoker in the Commons.
Oct. 10.	Maeterlinck's symbolic drama, "The Blue Bird," at the Lyric Theatre. Muhlenberg vs. Susquehanna on Muhlenberg field.
Oct. 12.	Opening of Lehigh County Teachers' Institute.
Oct. 15.	Lecture in chapel on "Scientific Management in Educational Administration" by Dr. Updegraff of the University of Pennsylvania.

State Wins 22-0

At State College last Saturday Muhlenberg suffered her first defeat of the season. Muhlenberg received the ball, and it was kept near the center of the field until near the end of the first period, when State crossed the line on a forward pass. The quarter ended with the score 6-0. In the second quarter State added two more touchdowns on wide end runs, also kicking one of the goals. Score 19-0.

Muhlenberg started the second half with renewed spirit, and State was no longer able to cross the goal-line. Immediately after the kick-off Muhlenberg scored two successive first downs on a line plunge by Stipp and an end run by Steele. The advance continued but when near State's goal the ball was lost on a fumble. The quarter ended with no further score. In the final period State advanced the ball to our 35-yard line and kicked a field goal, making the final score 22-0. In the last few minutes of play Hollenbaugh recovered a State fumble and was within twenty yards of their goal line when he was tackled.

Muhlenberg completed three out of the nine forward passes attempted, while State carried out two of the four they tried. Punting honors were equally divided between Stipp and Clarke, each kicking for an average of 38 yards on six occasions. The only penalty of the game was 15 yards on State for holding. State fumbled once and Muhlenberg twice. State made nine first downs to Muhlenberg's four. Steele after catching a punt in the second half, twisted his knee and was taken out of the game. He is expected to be well before the next game.

(Continued on page 8)

The Link Reorganizes

"The Link" has again resumed activities for the current collegiate year. At its first meeting, held last week, the aim and purpose of the organization and its relation to the student body were dwelt on at length for the benefit of the new members. The Link, in accordance with its founders' wishes, continues as a society composed only of members of the Senior and Junior classes. Of these two upper classes it is intended to be in every sense fully representative. Fraternity men as well as non-fraternity men comprise its membership, and in this capacity it endeavors to carry its ideals and influence beyond its own circle, to pay due deference to every element in the student body, and to cooperate with it in its work for the welfare of the institution.

The following men constitute the present membership: Freihofer, Hemsath, Schmoyer, Snyder, Bagger, Loch, Reisner and Miller, '15; and Weber, Lindenstruth, Zimmerman, Early and Fry, '16.

Rev. Bechtold to Speak

The M. C. A. is instituting its work this year with a series of lectures, the first of which will be held this evening. It has secured Rev. Gustave H. Bechtold of Philadelphia to speak on Inner Mission Work. Rev. Bechtold, after graduating from college, was engaged in social work for a time, before he assumed a regular charge at Ocean City. During the past summer he has resigned his pastorate, and will work in the Inner Mission field in the city of Philadelphia. The M. C. A. is to be congratulated in securing a man with such an intimate knowledge of the subject, as their first speaker. All the students are invited to attend.

Smokers

At the regular meeting of the Student Body on Wednesday, September 30th, it was decided to hold smokers on October 9th, October 23d and November 6th, the Fridays before the Susquehanna, Lehigh and Lafayette games respectively. The committee in charge of these smokers is as follows: Freed, Geiss, Merkel, Schlechter and Landis.

Drinking Fountain Proposed

Steps have finally been taken for the fulfillment of a longfelt need,—a drinking fountain on the first floor of the Administration building. A committee consisting of Laury, Walters, Jaxheimer, Weber and Brong has been appointed to ask the college authorities to install one.

Alumni Notes

The Weekly is endeavoring to secure a complete set of the Muhlenberg monthlies in order that they may be placed in the library. Practically no issues had been bound since 1901, until the Weekly took up the work. Already eight years' issues have been collected and bound. A few more copies will complete the remaining four volumes and bring the set up to date. We will gratefully appreciate any help which alumni will render in securing the following missing issues: June, 1906; December, 1906; June, 1907; February, 1909; September, 1910; and June, 1911.

'72 Rev. and Mrs. John A. Scheffer, of Allentown, have recently returned from an extended visit among former parishioners in Nova Scotia. They traveled from New York to Nova Scotia by steamship. Mr. Scheffer's missionary work was carried on in Nova Scotia at great personal sacrifice from 1876 to 1885. Since then he has assisted in the preparation of Roth's "Acadie and Acadians."

'85 Rev. Prof. C. C. Boyer, Ph. D., who was in Europe as the conductor of a party of tourists at the outbreak of the war, has succeeded in reaching America safely and in bringing home the members of his party. Dr. Boyer graduated from college with second honor, and has since been a professor in the Keystone State Normal School. He is the author of several notable books, among them a Conspectus of Rhetoric and a Psychology.

'86 Rev. H. W. Warmkessel recently observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination and pastorate of St. Joseph's and St. Paul's congregations near Reading. He was presented with purses by both congregations. Mr. Warmkessel read a historical sketch covering the twenty-five years of his pastorate. He was ordained June 17, 1889, at the meeting of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania in Lebanon. His first sermon after ordination was preached in St. Joseph's church.

'88 Rev. O. S. Scheirer, for many years pastor of the Grimsville parish of the Reading Conference, has received and accepted a call to Zion's Church, Girardville, of the Pottsville Conference.

'93 Rev. P. George Sieger, of Emmanuel Church, Lancaster, Pa., celebrated the eighteenth anniversary of his pastorate and of the founding of the congregation under very favorable circumstances. At the morning service a two-manual pipe-organ, which had recently been rebuilt, was consecrated as a memorial tribute to the late Charles A. Fonder Smith. At the same time a new lighting system was installed, a gift from the young people of the church. At the evening service an organ recital was given.

'95 Rev. Luther D. Lazarus, pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Bethlehem, West Side, spent the summer at Lake Winola, while his new church was in course of completion. It will be, when finished, one of the most modern and spacious buildings in the community.

'97 Rev. Franklin K. Fretz, Ph. D., whose social studies of Philadelphia in connection with his university post-graduate work have become widely known, delivered a course of lectures at the Mt. Gretna Summer School on the representative characters of "The Inside of the Cup."

'06 Preston A. Barba, Ph. D., has received an appointment to an Assistant Professorship at the University of Indiana. During the summer Dr. Barba held a position on the German faculty of the University of Chicago, giving a Senior college course on Lyrics and Ballads, and a graduate course on German-American Literature.

'07 Rev. Ambrose Hering, who has been superintendent of the Settlement House in Philadelphia, received and accepted a call from the Inner Mission Society of Pittsburgh to the superintendency of the inner mission work there. The immediate work to be undertaken is hospital visitation, to be followed in the course of a year with the opening of a hospice if circumstances warrant.

Mr. Hering has also been greatly interested in boys' work. He preached at the Treasure Island Scout Camp of the Philadelphia Boy Scouts, and recently addressed the Federated Boys' Clubs of America at their annual conference in New York.

'13 The engagement of Mr. Charles H. Esser to Miss Ruth M. Rupp of Lehighton has been made public. Mr. Esser while in College was a member of the Delta Theta Fraternity, and played for four years on the Muhlenberg football squad. He was also an efficient member of the College Press Club, and it is interesting to note that Mr. Esser is now using the experience he gained, in serving as an editor of the Kutztown Patriot, of which paper his father was proprietor.

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Food for Thought

By Grub Street '16

Once upon a time, an amoeba—the first amoeba in fact, felt an agreeable sensation in the absorption of its first particle of water, and forthwith set about to assimilate it. In such manner were the rudiments of a stomach perfected. Every living, moving organism, from that day to this, has been a slave, more or less, to the habit of eating. And even now, in this day of enlightenment, the majority of us give about as little thought to matters of diet as did our worthy predecessor—the amoeba. The ignorance prevalent today among otherwise intelligent people of the simplest facts of our own nutrition is lamentable. Little is understood of the composition of foods, how they nourish us, in what amounts and in what combinations they should be eaten. Says Graham Lusk, author of "The Fundamental Basis of Nutrition," "Since the efficiency of labor depends upon its energy and constant repair, it is certainly of no small moment that the citizen should know how best to maintain the machine at a maximum of efficiency."

The reason for this neglect of a question so vital to us all is simply this. Convention is our monarch, and him we adore for the relief he ves us when it comes to original thinking, the exercise of which many of us are utterly incapable of. In matters of dress and morality as well as of diet, convention has been our support.

There is cause for gratification however in the very recent growth of interest in the domestic science courses in the schools, and in the partial attempts of the press to further the cause. Dietetic terminology is at any rate coming to be better known to the layman than before, with a growing appreciation of the significance of protein, fats, carbohydrates, mineral salts and water. The advantage of a well balanced diet, in which all the afore-mentioned elements are present in their proper proportion together with the economical handling of foodstuffs are matters for present agitation.

A few words relative to the foods embraced under each of the elements, and their values. Protein, the muscle and tissue former, includes albumen, as in the whites of eggs; casein, in milk; lean meat; gluten, in wheat; and fish. Fats, which form bodily fat, include butter, olive oil, cream, etc. Carbohydrates include the sugars and starches, and are the great sources of potential energy. The mineral elements, indispensable in the performance of all physiological functions, are plentifully supplied in the fruits and vegetables.

Certain food combinations have become so habitual in certain localities that they are considered indispensable. The native of northern Thibet feels satisfied and well nourished when the dish is rotten eggs, while the palate of the African chief is tickled at the thought of fried white ants. With us the problem of proportionate food values should be of equal import-

ance with the choice of foodstuffs themselves.

Most of us eat entirely too much. About one-half of what we eat keeps us, under our present mode of living. The remainder actually devitalizes the system, making the body susceptible to a train of ills, the real cause of which we are seldom aware of. An investigation of the actual, individual needs will show surprising results, generally bringing about a reduction of the daily menu, with a corresponding lowering of cost.

Experiences are frequently given of individuals who have subsisted on a diet ranging in cost from two to ten cents a day. Any one with a knowledge of food values would not deny the possibility of living at such small cost and still being nourished. If, for example, one's diet consisted of nothing but raw meat, the daily cost would be next to nothing. A wide variety of simple, nutritious foods, to form a well balanced ration, can still be secured within a maximum limit of twenty-five cents a day. Where expenditure greatly exceeds this amount, the extra outlay generally goes for waste, flavor and non-essentials. The food values actually consumed differ very little or not at all in the diets of well-nourished persons. The cost, however, varies greatly.

A knowledge of food values put into practical application would easily cut down our food bill from one-third to one-half. Education on the subject of intelligent control of food expenditure will go a long way toward meeting the wail of the high cost of living.

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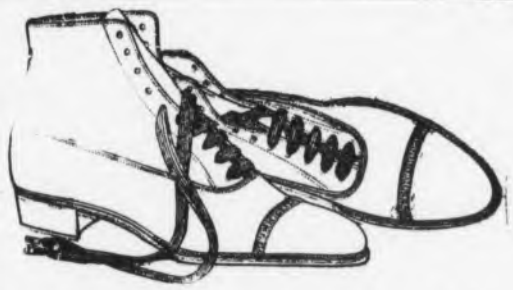

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Football Returns

A new feature will be introduced on the Muhlenberg field at the next game. Following the custom of Lafayette and Lehigh, the scores of other college games will be announced between the halves, thus enabling Muhlenberg rooters to get prompt returns of other games.

First Chapel Talk

The first of a series of chapel talks was delivered Thursday morning, Oct. 1st, by the Rev. A. T. W. Steinhauser, D. D. As Dr. Steinhauser said, these talks are not to be sermons, yet are to have a religious spirit. He chose for his subject Thomas Hugh's "The Manliness of Christ."

Saturday Course Opens

The Saturday Course for teachers at Muhlenberg College opened on Saturday morning, October 3d. The subjects offered for the 1914-1915 session are Greek, Latin, English, German, History, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Agriculture and Biology. For the past two years this course has had an enrollment of thirty-six and thirty-five teachers, and has done excellent work.

Music in the Air

Both the band and the orchestra conducted their initial rehearsals last week, the former on Wednesday, and the latter on Thursday. Indications are that under the able leadership of Carl Erickson the combination of the old and the new material will surpass last year's organizations.

Cat Tales

For practical information in regard to Allentown cats, see Stoever and Zinzer, '18. But sh! The Sophomores have warned them not to be over-communicative.

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German Club Re-organizes

The German Club held its first meeting of the collegiate year on Monday afternoon, September 28th. The following officers were elected to serve for the term: President, Waldemar Gallenkamp; Vice-President, John Euchler; Secretary-Treasurer, Henry Kraft. A committee composed of Henry Snyder, Paul Lindenstruth and Edwin Haag was appointed to submit a constitution for the club.

Before vacating his office as president, Mr. Snyder gave a brief resume of the work done in the six meetings conducted since the founding of the club last year, and suggested that this year speakers be invited at intervals to address the members in the German language. Arrangements are being made to carry out the plan.

Weekly Adds Manager

"The Muhlenberg Weekly" has found that its staff of two business managers is inadequate for the prompt distribution of the paper to its subscribers, thus destroying the fundamental idea of a weekly: good, crisp college news *on time*. Consequently it was decided in the Student Body meeting on Wednesday, September 30th, to add another assistant. The election resulted in favor of Noble Dundore, '17, whose duties on the staff begin with this issue.

Glee Club Try-Outs

Because of the large number of men who are candidates for the Glee Club, a second try-out was held last Monday afternoon. Decision has not yet been announced. Work will be begun earlier than usual this year, as the manager desires to arrange for some concerts in December.

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Send-off to the Team

Practically every dormitory student, and an excellent representation of day students, marched in a body to the Lehigh Valley Railroad Station and gave the football team a royal send-off to State College, at five o'clock in the morning, Friday, October, 3d.

(Continued from page 2)

The line-up:—

State		*Muhlenberg*
Higgins	l. e.	Detling
Kratt	l. t.	Ritter
Locke	l. g.	Brennen
Wood	c.	Erickson
Miller	r. g.	Roderick
Lamb	r. t.	Sermulin
Thomas	r. e.	Hubbard
James	q. b.	Bedenk
Welty	l. h. b.	Laudenslager
Tobin	r. h. b.	Caskey
Clarke	f. b.	Stipp

Substitutions for State:—Morris for Hughes, McDowell for Locke, Seaman for Miller, Fleck for Lamb, Zerney for Fleck, Barron for Thomas, Swain for Barron, Ewing for James, Yerger for Welty, Dippe for Tobin, Whetstone for Clarke. For Muhlenberg: Schwenk for Erickson, Day for Roderick, Smith for Sermulin, Reed for Ritter, Hollenbach for Reed, Hayes for Detling, Steele for Bedenk, Gaston for Steele, Reisner for Laudenslager, Corboy for Reisner. Touchdowns: Tobin, Lamb, Clarke. Goal from placement, Lamb. Goal from touchdown, Lamb. Referee, Cooney, Princeton. Umpire, Bennis, U. of P. Reed, Princeton; Liebert, State; Corboy, Muhlenberg; linesmen. Time of periods, two of 12 minutes and two of 11 minutes.

Washington to Speak

Announcement has been made that the noted negro educator, Booker T. Washington, will speak at Zion's Reformed Church on next Saturday evening.

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VOL. XXXIII
No. 5

Wednesday, October 14, 1914

Single copies, 5 cents
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Criticism

In the October *Forum* a stimulating article appears on the subject of Harvard's changing temper. It is of intercollegiate interest because it voices what is perhaps one of the most definite criticisms of students today. It is because many prominent men, college graduates, have in recent articles expressed the same opinions, that they assume great importance in spite of their entire rejection by undergraduates. Briefly this is their objection to the present system. The undergraduate, they say, in his effort to attain social unity has sacrificed the liberty of thought. Insistence on class lines, a new emphasis on college spirit, together with the great abomination, "college life," are objects of attack. "College spirit is, of course, nothing in the world but undergraduate jingoism." It is like that blind, unthinking patriotism, and politics, and religion, that confuses a body of men with the ideal they supposedly stand for, and that supports them right or wrong. If the uneducated masses have always needed to translate their ideals into concrete facts, surely it is no tribute to an educated collegian to say that he must know college spirit in order to appreciate honor and comradeship. Because one man goes to Penn (because his father went there) tnd another to Princeton (for denominational reasons), there is no reason whatever for their intellectual comradeship and social strength to be broken even temporarily because Penn plays a football game with Princeton. The spirit of "my college right or wrong" is bad; the spirit of "my college right" is not so much due to a belief in the college as in the righteousness.

Give Your Reasons

That seems to be the main contention of critics today. These critics number among them prominent sociologists, editors, authors, educators and philosophers. They are college graduates. Yet there is another, a better known side to the question, the side that is familiar to students in college. They believe in college spirit, class spirit, and college life. They consider it the best part of a college, not the worst. They do not feel hampered by the substitution of things for ideals. Which side is right? If you believe in the first idea, then burn your class caps and bury your jingoism. If you don't, give your reasons. This Weekly is founded on college spirit, and its columns are open to any arguments in defense of that spirit. We want to know why you believe in college spirit.

Class Seals

There are as many extras in college life as in a New York newspaper house. Some are necessary, some are desirable, and others are merely customary. Among the latter is the payment of at least one dollar in order to experience the strange thrill that runs thru your veins, when you see your class seal once a year in the Ciarla. Nobody else looks at them. They are usually stock designs found in many other colleges, prep. schools, and high schools, except that the name of the place and the class numerals are splurged across in semi-artistic fashion. Even the paper that they are printed on is of a kind that does not bind well with the rest of the book. And yet every class continues to deplete their treasury, simply because there has not yet come a Freshman class original-minded and independent enuf to abolish the custom. If it would help class spirit in any way, there might be some reason for it. But to tack another on to the already big list of a Freshman's extras, needs a little more reason than can be furnished to support class seals. Gold class pins at $2.50, like those worn by proud High School pupils, would be a better investment. Or even Senior canes.

The Playgrounds Contest

The contest for the best essay on the Future of Playgrounds in Allentown will close on December first, 1914. All essays must be in the hands of the Editor before that time. They must be written neatly or typewritten on one side of the paper only. They are to be signed with an assumed name. An envelope containing real and assumed names is to accompany the essay.

THE CALENDAR

Oct. 15. Lecture in Chapel on "Scientific Management in Educational Administration" by Dr. Updegraff of the University of Pennsylvania.

Oct. 16. "Peg O' My Heart" at the Lyric Theatre, matinee and evening.

Oct. 17. Muhlenberg vs. Rutgers at New Brunswick.

Oct. 21. Address by Dr. J. F. Ohl, '71, on Inner Mission Work, under M. C. A. auspices, at 7:00 P. M.

Sophs Issue Programs

The Sophomore class last Saturday published the first football programs of the year. They are a marked improvement on previous years' efforts. The cover is unusually attractive, and numerous cuts enliven the inside pages. The programs are sold for the benefit of the Athletic Association. The committee in charge consists of: Keck, Brong, Ernst, Euchler, and Schout, '17.

Muhlenberg Wins 35-0

Muhlenberg won her second victory of the season by defeating Susquehanna by the score of 35-0. A series of terrific line plunges soon resulted in a touchdown by Stipp. Hubbard kicked the goal, 7-0. In the second quarter Gaston, Caskey and Stipp, each scored after line-plugging had brought the ball within striking distance of the goal. Hubbard kicked the goals, and the half ended, 28-0.

On the kick-off Hubbard ran back the ball 30 yards, and on the next play Stipp gained 30 on a line plunge. But Susquehanna recovered a fumble, and the ball see-sawed back and forth for the entire quarter. Susquehanna seemed in danger of scoring when one of their men caught a Muhlenberg forward pass and ran toward their goal with a clear field. After covering 30 yards he was overtaken and tackled from behind by Brennan, preventing a certain touchdown. Stipp scored the final touchdown in the last quarter. Score, 35-0.

The features of the game were the defensive work of Schwenk and Detling, the plunging of Stipp, Caskey and Gaston, and the kicking of Hubbard.

(Continued on page 6)

M. C. A. Hears Rev. Bechtold

The Rev. G. H. Bechtold, of Philadelphia, presented a phase of Inner Missions to the students Wednesday evening, October 7th. He told in an interesting manner about his work in the Kensington section of Philadelphia. Among other avenues of the work, Rev. Bechtold commented on the hospice, and expressed the hope that in the near future there would be instituted side by side with the hospice, farms for men inclined toward alcoholism, as has been done in Germany. No effort at proseliting, he continued, is being made,—each man is placed in the church of his own choice.

Glee Club Selects New Men

After the final try-outs last week the Glee Club was reorganized as follows: Freed '15, Freihofer '15, Marks '15, Brubaker '16, Erickson '16, and Weber '16, first tenors; Laury '15, Miller '16, Hummel '17, Keck '17, and Kolesar '17, second tenors; Reisner '15, Smeltzer '15, Roderick '16, Schoenly '17, and Kline '18, first basses; E. Moyer '15, Walters '15, Day '17, Mader '17, and H. Moyer '18, second basses. Brong '17, Zinzer '18, Elvidge '18, and Kleckner '18 were chosen substitutes. The following officers constitute the executive committee: Frederick, Pres.; Reisner, Vice Pres.; Freed, Sec'ry; Freihofer, Bus. M'g'r; and Schoenly, Asst. Bus. M'g'r. Practices have begun in order to prepare for a successful season.

Brave Students Stop Runaway

Four of Muhlenberg's football stars, Day, Reisner, Miller and Detling figured in the capture of a runaway horse one night last week. The animal, hitched to a buggy, came dashing out Chew street at the rate of six miles an hour, when the four young men ran out and succeeded in stopping it. The vicious beast was foaming at the mouth and made desperate efforts to break away, but was checked with the assistance of other students from the dormitories. In the fierce struggle none of the men were hurt, but the dash board was broken and the horse was unfit for use for several days afterward.

Rev. Coleman Addresses Students

Rev. Fred. L. Coleman, class of '08, spoke in chapel on Monday morning, October 5th. While at Muhlenberg, Mr. Coleman was 'varsity tackle on the first successful football team that Muhlenberg ever had. He now goes out as tackle on another field,—the foreign mission field,—namely India, for which he will shortly set sail. Mr. Coleman's talk was in the nature of a defence of his choice of the foreign mission as his life work. He endeavored to correct some mistaken ideas concerning sacrifices that must be made by the missionary.

Alumni Notes

The Weekly is endeavoring to secure a complete set of the Muhlenberg monthlies in order that they may be placed in the library. Practically no issues had been bound since 1901, until the Weekly took up the work. Already eight years' issues have been collected and bound. A few more copies will complete the remaining four volumes and bring the set up to date. We will gratefully appreciate any help which alumni will render in securing the following missing issues: June, 1906; June, 1907; February, 1909; September, 1910; and June, 1911.

'77 The Sunday School of St. James Church, Reading, whose pastor is the Rev. M. Luther Zweisig, celebrated its 64th anniversary this year. The present enrollment of the school, which is graded, is 363. It maintains a circulating library of 596 volumes.

'90 On Sunday, Oct. 4th, dedication services were held in St. Peter's Church, Rittersille, of which the Rev. I. B. Ritter is pastor. Rev. H. Offerman, D. D., of Mt. Airy Seminary, preached the morning sermon. Dr. Haas spoke in the afternoon. Rev. J. O. Leibensberger, of St. Peter's Church, South Bethlehem, brought the greetings of his congregation, and congratulated the new church on its splendid work. The evening sermon was delivered by Rev. E. A. Yehl, of Bangor. The conseeration services were continued thruout the week.

The congregation was organized in 1842, when a parcel of land was purchased for $30. The modern structure, in which the congregation expects to continue its work, involves an outlay of approximately $35,000.

'96 The Rev. Samuel Geiss Trexler, now located in New York, is considering a unanimous call received from the congregation of the English Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Buffalo, N. Y.

The young clergyman, who is at present Students' Pastor of the New York and New England Synod, has not as yet decided as to whether he will accept the call, but personal friends declare there is every likelihood he will decide to become the spiritual head of the Buffalo church on November 1st.

Rev. Mr. Trexler is well known in Allentown. He is a native of Bernville, Berks County, Pa., in which place his father, the late Rev. D. D. Trexler, preached for 46 years. The elder Trexler died in the early part of the year.

Mr. Trexler was pastor of the Church of the Messiah in Brooklyn until about two years ago, when the Synod singled him out as a pastor whose main duty would be to seek to interest the young men to enter the Lutheran ministry. In this capacity the young clergyman was a marked success.

He went to Germany and visited many universities in the summer of 1913 and made periodical visits to Yale, Harvard, Columbia and Syracuse Universities here.

Mr. Trexler has, in connection with his clerical duties, been doing post graduate work in Harvard and Yale.

'00 At the seventy-third annual convention of the East Pennsylvania Synod a short time ago, Prof. Robert R. Fritsch, Instructor in German and religion at Muhlenberg College, after passing the required examination was licensed to the Ministry of the Lutheran Church.

He is the fifth member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church to enter the ministry.

'07 Rev. J. W. Bittner, who for the past four and one-half years has been pastor of the Brickersville charge of the Lutheran church, which consists of congregations at Lititz, Rothsville, Akron, Brickersville and Penryn, has accepted the call extended several weeks ago from the Kutztown-Blandon charge, which consists of churches at those places. He will move to Kutztown and preach his opening sermon on November 1. Rev. Bittner will deliver his farewell sermons at Akron and Rothsville on Sunday, October 18, and at Lititz, Brickersille and Penryn on Sunday, October 25.

Rev. Bittner will succeed the late Rev. Cressman at his new charge, which consists of over 600 members. He has been highly successful in his present pastorate.

'09 News has come from Washington, D. C., that Rabbi Benjamin Leonard Grossman has been elected Rabbi of the congregation "Adath Israel." After receiving his A. B. from Muhlenberg, Rabbi Grossman attended the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City and was graduated with honors in 1912. While at the seminary he gained distinction by winning the Laemlein Buttenweiser Bible Prize, his subject being "The Discovery of the Book of the Law in the Time of Josiah, and Its Significance." For two years he was the director of Jewish education in the United Jewish Colonies of New Jersey.

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About Town

The purpose of this page is to give prominence to such town news as is of interest to the students, and to such civic matters as are of real importance in the growth and development of the community.

Day of Mercy Proposed

A special day of mercy and blessing upon our animals has been set apart and will be observed in Pennsylvania on October twenty-fifth. At a recent meeting of the Lehigh County Humane Society a committee was appointed to further the observance of the day in Allentown. Delegates were named for the national convention of the society at Atlantic City. As the monthly report shows, the Lehigh County branch is doing valuable service in caring for neglected children and cruelly-treated animals.

Musicale for Charity

"The Golden Legend" will be sung by the Handel-Hayden Society at Mealey's Auditorium on the evening of October twenty-seventh for the benefit of the Associated charities. The Charities Board, after two years of excellent service, is still without municipal aid and is wholly dependent on the contributions of interested persons. The Handel-Hayden Society is giving the concert without any charges whatever for its services, and neither director nor soloists will receive any remuneration. The Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the plan, and its seal will be stamped on every ticket. Students who are interested can procure tickets from the Editor of the Weekly at twenty-five and fifty cents.

Wireless Club Organizes

Amateur wireless operators of Allentown have recently organized into a club. There are more than half-a-dozen private stations here, and much war news is intercepted before it gets into the papers. Government weather bulletins and correct time notices are frequently received by alert amateurs of the city.

Cabiria

Ten years ago an audience was satisfied with the flickering reproduction of a man or animal in motion. Today we demand stupendous spectacles. A year ago the greatest achievement in silent drama was "Quo Vadis" with its magnificent arena and sumptuous feasts. The news of its wonder had scarcely died when D. W. Griffith, the $100,000-a-year Mutual man, staged the apochryphal story of "Judith of Bethulia" on a California desert. This film exceeded all others in splendor, particularly in the powerful scenes that depicted the storming of the high walls of Bethulia. And now a new play has challenged it for supremacy in the photo-drama world.

"Cabiria" is its name, and Gabrielle D'Annunzio its author. An orchestra of fifty and a large chorus aids in its interpretation. We see Cabiria, a Roman child at play, the eruption of Mt. Aetna, the slave-markets of Carthage, and, as a climax, the huge temple of Moloch with its flaming sacrificial fires. The fierce siege of Cirta, the destruction of the Roman fleet, and the safe return, follow in rapid succession; not to mention the daring exploits of the black giant, Maciste (really an Italian dock-laborer), who out-rivals Ursus. "Cabiria" is unquestionably the world's biggest picture to date, most perfect in historic, human and mechanical detail.

Library to Get Books

The purchase of fifty new books for the renting collection was authorized at a recent meeting of the directors of the Allentown Free Library. Altho books may be borrowed without charge by responsible persons of Allentown, a small group of new fiction is purchased for rental at five cents a week. This is done to supply patrons with the latest fiction, and at the same time secure some recompense for the rapidly-decreasing value which they would possess in a permanent collection. Beginning last Saturday Children's Hour was resumed, at which time the librarians relate stories to the younger school children and thus foster an interest in literature.

Rosseau Exhibited Here

Allentown is fortunate in having the opportunity to view a genuine Rosseau, "A Landscape in Brittany," valued at $50,000 and exhibited by Ernest L. DeJourno in the store of H. Leh and Co. Rosseau is famous as a painter of landscapes, with a remarkable balance of intellectual and emotional qualities. He chose the solid features of the landscape, the vigor of oak and beech tree, structural emplacement of rock and hills, and serene placidity of water and plain, in distinction to the lighter romanticism of Corot and the stern, impressive mood of Rose.

Sunshine To Be Spread

An Allentown branch of the Universal Sunshine Society was recently organized. Its object is to emphasize the brotherhood of men by making the world happier for others and to give temporary aid to the aged poor, the sick and the unfortunate. During Fair week it aided the Good Shepherd Home by the gift of a $1,000 check and by much personal work in canvassing.

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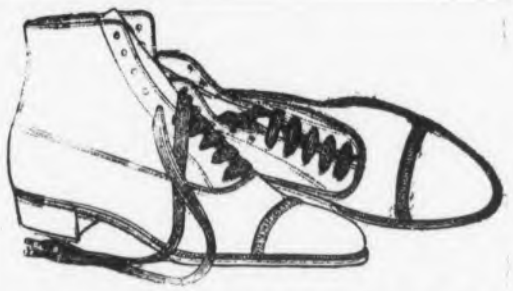
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Muhlenberg Wins 35-0

(Continued from page 2)

The line-up:—

Hubbard	l. e.	Middlesworth
Day	l. t.	Lupold
Ritter	l. g.	Harmon
Schwenk	c.	Brown
Roderick	r. g.	Miller
Brennan	r. t.	Kratzer
Detling	r. e.	Nichols
Bedank	q. b.	Peters
Gaston	l. h. b.	Keller
Caskey	r. h. b.	Smith
Stipp	f. b.	Swope

Substitutions for Muhlenberg: Laudenslager for Gaston, Reisner for Bedank, Erickson for Roderick, Corboy for Laudenslager, Reed for Brennan, Hayes for Detling, Deuble for Ritter, Hollenbaugh for Schwenk, Bedank for Stipp. For Susquehanna:—Lauvert for Middlesworth, Brilich for Nichols, Phillips for Swope, Faust for Miller, Middlesworth for Kratzer. Touchdowns:—Stipp 3, Gaston, Caskey. Goals from touchdown:—Hubbard, 5. Referee, Edwards, Lafayette. Umpire, Smith, U. of P. Field Judge, Smith, Bucknell. Time of quarters—10, 12, 10, 12.

New Songs and Cheers

New song and cheer booklets appeared Monday, October 5th. Among the new songs are several by Finck, '15, Wirebach, '17, and John A. McCollum, which promise to feature at the coming football games. The committee which prepared the booklet for publication consists of Finck, Frederick, and Miller, '15.

Rain and the Fresh

A group of Freshmen can vouch for our assertion that rain is to be obtained artificially. We might state that they all needed a rain-bath after cleaning up feathers and molasses on the 'gym' floor. As regards the molasses and feathers, Duerschner, Leemhuis, and Tapper, '18, look guilty.

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Dr. Butz Lectures in Chapel

Rev. George S. Butz, Ph. D., Muhlenberg, '91, of Littlestown, Pa., delivered an excellent lecture in the college chapel on Thursday, October 8th, on the subject, "The Age of Leo the Tenth." Dr. Butz has written a book on "The Rise of the Modern Spirit in Europe," and his lecture ran along the channels of this publication.

With the fall of the Greek empire in 1453, said he, began the classical revival, and reached its culmination in 1527.

"The Italian Renaissance was not merely the restoration of antiquity in regions of art, literature, and Philosophy. It was at the same time a resusitation of pagan ideals. Holiness no longer was the ideal. Leo was a pagan at heart,—in name Leo X of the Papal Church, in reality the Pontifex Maximus of Paganism. He loved the pleasures of the chase, of hawking and hunting, banquets and festivities. Followers of Bacchus and Hebe filled his palace rather than theologians and philosophers. No Emperor ever lived in such pomp and state or reveled in such gross luxuriousness. This glorious pagan gave his name to the age of the new birth of arts and letters. Painters, sculptors, architects emulated each other in the production of masterpieces. For the sake of culture they sacrificed their religious belief."

First Football Smoker Held

A smoker was held Friday, October 9th, in the Commons. Speeches were made by Dr. Haas, Professors Brown and Fasig, Coaches McCaa and Morrison, and Dr. Reese. The excellent playing of the band reflects great credit upon the members and Mr. Erickson, their leader.

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Reporters Learn Journalism

A lecture on Journalism was delivered to the members of *The Muhlenberg Weekly* staff and the Press Club by Professor Stephen G. Simpson, A. M., on Wednesday, October 7th. The staff extends its thanks to Prof. Simpson for the helpful suggestions offered.

Perkiomen Club Reorganizes

The Perkiomen Club held its first meeting of the year Thursday evening, October 8th. Five new men were received into membership, as follows: Allen S. Fisher, Wehl Markley, Grant Phillips, Manoah R. Reiter, and Clarence Swavely. The officers of the club are: President, Ernest Weber; Vice President, Homer Weaver; Secretary, George Kunkle; Treasurer, Roland Rupp.

Rev. Brookes in Chapel

Rev. Brookes, A. M., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Allentown, addressed the student body last Thursday in chapel. He spoke of the spirit of today, characterizing our period as an age of doubt, which would end in finding God. Among the young men of today, he said, lies the world's hope of discovering a seer and prophet who can lead us out of our fears and doubts to see and know God aright.

Professor Fritsch Delivers Addresses

Rev. Prof. R. R. Fritsch addressed a Luther League meeting at Valley View last Wednesday evening. On Friday evening he delivered a lecture before the Parent-Teachers' Association in Allentown. He spoke very ably on the subject of Vocational Training. A number of Muhlenberg's professors have interested themselves in the Association, and Dr. Ettinger and Prof. Simpson have on several occasions addressed the meetings on educational themes.

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VOL. XXXIII
No. 6

Wednesday, October 21, 1914

Single copies, 5 cents
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The Crowd

It filled the square. Eager men craning their necks; small boys restlessly alert; a scattering of women along the edges; all listening to a man in shirt-sleeves with a megaphone in his hand. Now he would disappear for a moment, then return, and shout something thru the megaphone. The scores were coming from Boston. Seven innings passed, then eight, and nine. The crowd grew denser. The small boys relieved themselves by fighting between announcements; here a man was chewing nervously, there another was telling how the game should be played; one consulted his watch, choosing between supper and baseball, another pulled himself up on his companions' shoulders to cheer his favorite. Tense excitment filled the air. A policeman lounged along and stopped to listen. A banker returning home, smiled superciliously at the crowd, listened in passing to a few announcements and waited to see the finish; newsboys chose between earning money and hearing the finals; messenger boys moved more slowly than usual. Automobiles lined up on the outskirts of the crowd. In hundreds of cities the same scenes were being enacted. The people of the United States were enjoying their national sport.

The Game

And on a ball field in Boston eighteen men were playing the game. Eighteen men were having the excitement and the exercise and the joy of playing. And all the others, millions of them, were playing the game *by proxy*. They couldn't play themselves; they didn't know how. Perhaps they were clumsy, perhaps they didn't have the time, perhaps they had never learned to play. So this was their greatest effort, to stand, hands in pockets, and hear about some one else playing. Such was their sport. They didn't even know the spirit of play. And if you don't know how to play, you can't make your work seem like play. Yet everybody knows that the best results in work are obtained by treating it as a game. They approached their work fearfully without any joy. And when they wanted to play, they drank beer, they played cards, the went to a show, and they lounged on the street corners. Today we are teaching our school children how to play, the spirit of enjoying their efforts. Gradually even in colleges the time may come when it will be more important for every student to play himself, than to cheer his team and play by proxy. But the millenium is far distant.

Getting Rid of It

Of course if we have $140 in the treasury we must spend it somehow. Or else what is the good of collecting it. And, after all the trouble of getting it together, we owe it to ourselves to spend it. You all know how the assessment started. Our expenses used to be covered by about two dollars from each student per year. So we raised the assessment to two dollars. Now we have a two dollar assessment, and the only logical way is to raise our expenses to two dollars. Otherwise our accounts wouldn't balance. The only problem now is, how to spend it. And yet that's easy. Hold a smoker for the dramatic association, in order to arouse interest in it. Give a banquet to the Glee Club after they have finished a successful season. Entertain the speakers in the inter-society oratorical contest at a box-party in one of the theatres. Or establish a commission to find out who it is that breaks such a terrible amount of property every year. Another way, that has proved successful in the past, is to buy a college mascot, and a kennel, and a chain, and harness, and food, and a gun to shoot him with. Or that much criticised body, the Student Council, might be tendered a banquet, in recognition of its services. But, at all events, the money must be collected for the second term, whether we need it or not. And no money dare be returned. That would break one of the sacred traditions of the college.

THE CALENDAR

Oct. 21.	Address by Dr. J. F. Ohl, '71, on Inner Mission Work, under M. C. A. auspices, at 7.00 P. M.
Oct. 22.	Lecture on "Shakespeare's Land of Romance," by Prof. Ashley H. Thorndike, Ph. D., of Columbia University.
Oct. 23.	The Lehigh Smoker. Arbor Day.
Oct. 24.	Muhlenberg vs. Lehigh on Taylor Field.
Oct. 25.	A day set apart by the State for the consideration of our attitude toward our dumb animals.
Oct. 26.	Col. Roosevelt will deliver an address in Allentown, about 10.00 A. M.
Oct. 27.	"The Golden Legend," sung by the Handel-Hayden Society in Mealey's Auditorium, for the benefit of the Associated Charities.

Resignation

The Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager of *The Muhlenberg Weekly* desire to announce to the Student Body the resignation of their respective offices to take effect on Nov. 4, 1914, and to request formal acceptance of the same at the next meeting of the Student Body.

Muhlenberg 7—Rutgers 17

Muhlenberg received a defeat from the strong Rutgers football eleven in the last few minutes of play. With the ball in Muhlenberg's possession and Rutgers within 20 yards of our goal, two minutes more to play, and the score thus far 10-7 in favor of Rutgers; an unreliable timekeeper or some misunderstanding about the time of the last quarter, caused us to lose the ball on downs, and Rutgrs fought their way thru the resisting Muhlenberg line for a touchdown. How Muhlenberg could lose the ball on downs, how Rutgers made a touchdown, kicked the goal, and started a new scrimmage from kick-off, all in two minutes, is still a mystery.

You, who did not see the game, do you realize how worthy a team you have? The 17-7 score shows the comparative strength of the teams, the 10-7 score until the last few minutes easily convinces anyone of the strength, fight and wonderful coaching which the Muhlenberg 'varsity has. Rutgers, a team averaging 5-11 in height, 208 pounds on the line and 196 pounds as a team, coached by Sanford, a former

(Continued on page 9)

Rev. Fischer Speaks in Chapel

Reverend Emil E. Fischer, of Christ Church, this city, delivered the regular weekly chapel talk before the students last Thursday morning. Special emphasis was laid upon the real meaning of the present European war, and the attitude which we must assume to the great moral issue involved. Despite the fact that strong endeavors have been made by public and press to avoid the actual issue, we must deal with the ultimate question—war, right or wrong. This our nation is already doing and it is merely another instance of the growing tendency to make moral issues supreme. Both State and National politics have in recent years given strong evidences of this same trend. In business, too, we find a higher ethical standard than ever before. In view of these facts, we college men have an especial responsibility resting upon us to take a definite stand with regard to the moral issues in the life about us.

German Club Hears Dr. Wackernagel

The German Club held its regular meeting on Monday, October 12th. A constitution was submitted by the committee, and adopted with slight changes. Three new offices were created: of a treasurer and two curators. Homer Weaver, '16, was elected as treasurer, and Paul Lindenstruth, '16, and Edwin Haag, '17, as curators. It was decided to subscribe to "Die Abendschule," and place it in the reading room. One new member was received in the person of Noble Dundore, '17.

An address in German by Prof. Wackernagel, D. D., was enjoyed by the members. Dr. Wackernagel began by giving his recollection of the history of German societies at Muhlenberg. Twenty-five years ago, said he, there existed two, one among the Seniors and one among the Juniors, which existed even as late as 1904 or 1905. From these societies it is that the tradition of the "Junior Ausflug" has arisen. In closing, Dr. Wackernagel delivered greetings to the club and expressed his wishes for its success.

New Men Are Matriculated

Matriculation took place Monday, October 12th, at which all those who have been registered were admitted into the college as members of good standing. With matriculation the Freshmen were given the privilege of wearing cuffs on their trousers, of 'sporting' loud apparel, and of smoking on the campus, and were released from wearing the large green tags. They are also now eligible to receive student body and Weekly bills.

Democratic Students Organize

A Palmer-McCormick Club was organized among the students Monday evening, October 12th. It is a branch of the Palmer-McCormick College Men's League, which has its headquarters at Philadelphia. Already a membership of sixty-five men has been secured, and indications are that the number will have greatly increased by the time that this reaches the reader. The officers are: President, Henry Snyder, '15; Vice President, Corson Snyder, '17; Secretary and Treasurer, Roland Rupp, '17.

Efficiency in Education

The second of the series of Fall lectures was delivered last Thursday evening. The speaker was Prof. Harlan Updegraff, Ph. D., of the University of Pennsylvania. The necessity of scientific management in educational administration, as well as in the fields of business and industry was the topic of the evening. The promotion of efficiency in education, said Prof. Updegraff, demands aims and ideals clearly defined; proper organization to realize these aims; an equipment of up-to-date supplies, methods and money; and lastly, competent and forceful leaders. With this as a foundation, together with the application of certain efficiency principles, much is to be expected in the development of the newer education. Dr. Updegraff spoke very interestingly on Colonel Roosevelt's Rough Riders and the German army.

Ciarla Staff Plans Work

At a meeting held last week, the 1916 Ciarla staff discussed plans for the college year-book to be issued next spring. Many new features are promised for this year's publication, and strong efforts will be made to make the book the best that has ever appeared. Assignments of duties have already been made, and the work is well under way. It is expected to have the Ciarla appear about May 1, 1915.

Fraternity Celebrates Founder's Day

Founders Day was celebrated by the Alpha Iota Chapter on Monday evening, October 12th, by a banquet at the Hotel Allen. The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, to which the chapter belongs, was founded in 1865, at Richmond, Virginia. Practically all the active men as well as a number of alumni were present. Among those present who are not students were: Claude T. Reno, Dr. William H. Reese, Ralph H. Schatz, Elwood J. Unangst, James F. Henninger, Peter S. Trumbauer, Robert Kimber, John E. Hartzell, Robert Ochs, Francis Smith, Charles A. Gebert, Matthias Richards, Conrad Seegers, Harold K. Marks, D. Carlyle Ainey and Stanley Muthart.

Library Adds Books

Since the closing of school in June over a hundred new books have been added to the library. They consist chiefly of fiction, and works on biology, mathematics and sociology.

Among the fiction and drama are: Phillpotts—"The Striking Hours," Barker—"Madras House," Conrad—"Lord Jim" and "Nostromo," Hardy—"The Mayor of Casterbridge," Wharton—"Ethan Frome," Galsworthy—"Silver Box," "Joy," "Strife," Thomas—"Witching Hour," Shaw—"Man and Superman," Mason—"Aucassin and Nicolette and other Medieval Romances," Phillpott—"Children of the Mist," Kingsley—"The Hermits," Fitch—"The Truth," Kauffman—"The House of Bondage," and complete works of Kipling and Meredith.

The biological works include: Scott—"Evolution of Plants," Sargent—"Plants and their Uses," Mathews—"Field Book of Wild Birds and their Music," McCook—"Ant Communities," Deane—"Insects and Disease," Job—"How to Study Birds," Daventport—"Domesticated Animals and Plants," Peckham—"Wasps Solitary and Social," Sharp—"Face of the Fields," O'Kane—"Injurious Insects."

Among the works on sociology are: Patten—"Consumption of Wealth," and "Theory of Dynamic Economics," Antin—"The Promised Land," Train—"The Prisoner at the Bar," Rubinow—"Social Insurance," Devine—"The Spirit of Social Work," "Misery and its Causes," and "Social Forces," Addams—"A New Conscience and an Ancient Evil," Richardson—"Long Day," Nearing—"Social Adjustment," Flexner—"Juvenile Courts and Probation," and nine volumes of the Studies of the Russell Sage Foundation.

Other books are: Burroughs—"Riverby," Tolstoi—"What Is Art," Caffin—"Appreciation of the Drama," Ross—"The Writing of News," Woodberry—"Makers of Literature," Tower—"Germany of Today," Heine—"The Romantic School," Eastman—"The Enjoyment of Poetry," Hapgood—"Abraham Lincoln," Goddard—"The Kallikak Family," Pirsson—"Rocks and Rock Minerals," Perry—"Calculus for Engineers," Lowell—"Mars and Its Canals," Poor—"Solar System," Maunder—"Astronomy of the Bible," Lockwood—"A Freshman and His College," Punnett—"Mendelism," Lamb—"Infinistesimal Calculus," and Bleyer—"Newspaper Writing and Editing."

Two alumni have contributed copies of the works: Rev. Wm. J. Finck, '84, "Lutheran Land-

(Continued on page 11)

THE GREAT SIN

By L. Weiss, '15.

Gallantly he trudged thru the blinding rain. His heavy shoes were covered with the wet clay of the road that he dragged along at every step. His frayed coat, a heritage from an older brother, was buttoned and pinned tightly at the neck. The teacher had pinned it at his request in order to protect the Prize. It was only a box of crayons, costing five cents, but worth much more to him. To the primary scholar that could draw the best, it was to be given, the teacher said. And this afternoon he had won it.

That was why he whistled. That was why his one hand was holding fast to a bulky object in his inside pocket all the time. He didn't mind the rain at all. Sturdily he splashed thru the mud, careless for himself and his clothing, thinking only of the prize. With it he could draw—draw great things. Pictures of his mother, and his father, and his sister playing with the dog,—and scenes, snow on the distant mountant mountains, green trees in spring, riotous tulip beds,—and something greater. Something big, he did not know exactly what, but something bigger than people and trees, something he couldn't explain now, that was to be his masterpiece. And it would be hung in a great church, as the teacher had said of other pictures, and people would come from far away, and go away glad and better for the seeing.

And the rain poured down on him and chilled him to the skin. The mud that clung to his shoes grew heavier every minute. The autumn wind that shrieked over the desolate fields, flung stinging rain-drops into his face and pierced his wet clothing. The bleak day was dying. In the west the sun was obscured by a dark storm cloud, and in the east the sky was grey with the coming night. All about him, shutting out the world from him, was the rain-mist, damp and chilly. The country road was a network of rivulets and puddles. And as he walked, he sang a few lines of a song he had learned in school, and hummed and whistled it, and thought of his prize.

At length the hazy outlines of home loomed up in the distance. He would run and surprise them with the crayons. But his sister's head appeared at the half-open door, as he slammed the gate.

"Mom says you're to clean your shoes good," she announced, before he could utter a word. So he set to work to finish the task as speedily as possible. "And then you're to go up-stairs and change. You're wringing wet," she continued, standing guard over him to see that the shoes were thoroly cleaned. "There it's not quite all off," as she pointed out a spot to which the mud still clung.

Well, thot Davie, he wouldn't tell her about the crayons now. She'd probably laugh at them. She often laughed at the things he did and called them foolish. And it hurt him, but he didn't say anything. So she kept on doing it, not knowing that it hurt him. But it almost made him cry.

So he slipped upstairs to change. And while he changed, he told his mother. So she looked at the crayons, and tried each one for the first time on a piece of paper, and said they were beautiful, and kissed him. He wanted to tell her about all the things that he would draw, but she kissed him when he spoke of them, and said he must hurry, supper would be ready soon. So they went down together.

Sister Rosie was arranging the dishes, steaming hot, and the father had just transferred the oil-lamp to the center of the table. He finished adjusting it and then looked sharply at the lad.

"Well, you got home all right," he began.

"Yes, sir."

"Didn't mind the rain, huh?"

"No, sir."

"Well, it's all right when you go to that school in the rain, but if you'd have to help in the fields in the rain, I guess you couldn't do it."

"Yes, sir, I could," returned Davie briefly. There was no use in arguing with his father. The latter was too fond of bullying him, of mentioning his own hard work at the same age, and of objecting to the schools in every possible way. Jake had the name among the neighbors of being a hard man, but just. People used to pity his wife for being compelled to endure his temper. The little mother silently placed the large family Bible before him, and he read one of the Psalms, concluding with a prayer.

The meal was spent mostly in silence. Once in a while Jacob stopped to mention the effect of the rain on the roads, and the possibility of having a hard job to reach market next day. Then near the end of the meal the little mother brought up the matter.

"Davie has won a prize at school today, father," she began.

"I don't suppose it's anything he can use."

"It's a box of crayons," Davie answered, and it seemed such a little thing now, hardly worth having at all. The great picture seemed merely another impossible dream.

"Cray-ons! What's crayons?" He was forever being perplexed by strange names that Davie brought home from school.

"Why, just colors—to draw with," Davie explained timidly.

"It's a kind of colored chalk, Jacob," said the little mother. "Thee knowest how the teacher praised his drawing, when she boarded here last. And today she has given the lad a prize for it."

"What good is it? That's what I want to know, what good is it?" Jacob was a shrewd, practical man, the market patrons said.

"It will teach the boy to draw and paint," answered the mother cheerfully, but there was a tired little tremor in her voice. Davie was gulping, his head bent over a glass of milk.

"Will it teach you to paint a barn?" the father demanded.

"No, sir," the lad managed to answer between gulps. He no longer used the milk as an excuse for bending his head. His eyes were blinking furiously.

"Thee must not be too harsh with the lad still. The teacher says he's done so well, too—"but she stopped, for already she had sinned against her vow in opposing her husband. And she offered a little silent prayer for forgiveness.

"I'm not being harsh, but when I was his age I worked on the farm every day. No school for me. And what good does it do him. Studying books, and weeds that he calls botany, and now learning to draw pictures." Davie rose from the table and put his chair in place. "What good'll drawing do you?"

"I can sell pictures and earn money," he was half-crying but desperate.

"Sell pictures? Who ever heard of such an idea? You couldn't paint pictures to sell. And what would you paint?"

"Why," Davie continued between sobs, "trees and flowers, and people, you and mother and Rosie, and lots of things—." Slowly he stuttered over the list, and then suddenly he knew. He knew what he wanted to paint. He knew what picture would hang in the great cathedral, and make men glad and good. He knew what was bigger than trees and cattle and men. It was God. He would paint a picture of God! "And God," he continued, and burst into tears.

"Huh?" shouted the father in angry surprise.

"Oh, oh! He don't know what he's saying. Davie, Davie, thee dost not know what thee sayest. It's blasphemy! It's blasphemy!" And the little mother was on her knees on the floor beside the boy, fondling him anxiously.

"That's what drawing learns him. Blasphemy! It's the devil finding work for idle hands. Tomorrow he can stop his schooling. I got along with less. I guess the devil won't find any lodging in this house." And he smiled grimly, while the dishes still rattled from the jar of his blows on the table with his fist. He rose slowly and went over to the boy.

"Give me them crayons." Trembling, Davie drew them from his pocket. Jacob snatched them from him and flung them into the fire. The devil was conquered. On his mother's lap the boy wept silently.

That night the wind howled loudly about the house. It awoke the little mother. She listened for a moment, hearing Jacob snoring, sleeping the sleep of a just man. From the attic came Davie's sobbing and she went up to him. But she found him asleep, sobbing, crying, and rolling restlessly. So she fixed the covers and let him sleep, knowing that with the morning his troubles would be forgotten. But thru the long night, while the rain pattered drearily on the shingles, the little mother lay awake, thinking, and wondering and praying for forgiveness.

Report of Smith's Corner Postmaster

Feller citizens uv th' Corners, I ben carryin' uv th' mail
Fer nigh onto tweny years an' I hain't seen it fail
Thet when we think we're gona get a new mail system here
Thet somethin' allus happens, thet puts it off a year,
Fust it 'pears it's money, then it 'peers it's room,
Then it's lack of interest, then it's wait a boom;
'Pears we're allus boomin', hain't no sense I vow,
Ben totin' mail nigh tweny years, jes' as I do now,
I s'pose thet we will have a office here some day,
An' then we all can get our mail in regulashun way
I hope I live t'see it, tho Uncle Sam don't 'low
Thet he will ever see our case more clear than he does now
An' what's the use of changin' things when what you got'll do?
People's allus changin' of th' old fer what is new.
Progress is a skeery thing, you don't know how 'twill go,
So I advise you, Citizens, make progress wery slow,
Perhaps it hain't EXPEDIENT to change th' mail at all
An' thet is all as I kin say, in my report this fall.

—POSTMASTER, '17.

Alumni Notes

'76 On September 6th the Rev. H. T. Clymer, of Philadelphia, Pa., was stricken with paralysis, after preaching at St. John's Church, Tamaqua, Pa., and on September 11th he passed away.

The Rev. Clymer was born sixty-one years ago near Quakertown, Pa. After finishing his public school education he entered Muhlenberg College. Having completed his course here he entered the Philadelphia Theological Seminary and graduated in 1879. He was ordained by the Ministerium of Pennsylvania in June of the above year and accepted a call to the congregation at Trevorton, Pa. On account of ill health he was compelled to relinquish his labors at this point, and at a later date accepted a call to Gouldsboro, Pa. After successful work at this mission he removed to Seven Valley, York County. His pastorate at this point extended over a period of five and a half years. Having received a call to Frackville, Pa., he accepted same and filled a long and fruitful pastorate of seventeen and a half years. At Frackville he was instrumental in making many improvements, and when called to Lititz, Pa., and Redeemer, Lancaster, he left a well-organized congregation as the results of his labors. After laboring for three years at his last mission points serious illness compelled him to give up the active work of the ministry. He removed to Philadelphia and had been preaching on every Sunday that health and engagements permitted.

A brief memorial service was conducted at his late residence in Germantown on September the 21st.

'87 Rev. John W. Richards has resigned his pastorate in Lima, Ohio, where he has been for the past three years, in order to accept a unanimous call to St. Luke's Church in Philadelphia, where he will assume charge the first Sunday in November. Mr. Richards is the son of a former professor at Muhlenberg, Dr. M. H. Richards; while at College, he was very active, especially in connection with *The Muhlenberg* and the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. His son, M. H. Richards, '13, is teaching at the Allentown Preparatory School.

'89 Rev. Preston A. Laury, Ph. D., formerly pastor of Trinity Church, Perkasie, Pa., has taken up his new work as head of the Theological Seminary in Waterloo, Ontario. The Seminary is to be congratulated on securing his efficient services, which will serve as a great stimulus to the growth in buildings and students that of late years has become marked. Dr. Laury, since his graduation from Mt. Airy in 1892, has pursued post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, at Leipsic University, and by correspondence with the Chicago Seminary. He has traveled widely, not only in Europe, but also in the Holy Land. Among contributions made to Lutheran literature may be mentioned his "Lutheran Foreign Missionaries." Dr. Laury's first pastorate was at Marietta, Pa., with a duration of seven years; from there he took charge of the Perkasie field, where he not only established his own congregation in a magnificent stone church, but was instrumental in the organization of a second church in the town.

'90 Rev. I. B. Ritter, of Allentown, recently celebrated the consecration of a new church in his pastorate in Rittersville, Pa. The building of St. Peter's was largely brought about by his own untiring efforts, and the large audiences that attended the consecration services bore witness to the appreciation of his people.

'91 Rev. M. J. Bieber, Canada field missionary of the General Council, relinquished his work in Welland, Ontario, upon the arrival of his successor, Rev. H. A. Kunkle, in order to build up Lutheranism in Nova Scotia. Mr. Bieber's immediate field is Halifax, where he is attempting to organize an English-speaking congregation, hoping to branch out in the future to Sydney and other places in the vicinity. Rev. Mr. Bieber was with the Welland congregation less than a year; but in that time his influence became definitely stamped in social and organizational church work, and the church grew in material as well as spiritual prosperity. Mr. Bieber was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, and was graduated from College with first honor.

'94 The congregation of Rev. Samuel Miller in Moline, Ill., has purchased a desirable corner lot for future building. At present the members will make shift with a fire-house on the property for a chapel. Rev. Mr. Miller has received a call, acceptance pending, to become the second English field secretary for the Augustana Synod.

'95 Rev. Charles E. Kistler was reelected president of the Reading Conference at their recent meeting held in that city. On that occasion Mr. Kistler preached a stirring sermon on the demoralizing tendencies of the age.

ADVENTURES IN LITERATURE

Gleaned from a Student's Notebook.

By J. Kliner, '15.

So many criticisms and histories of literature are being foisted on a gullible public, that I feel the time is ripe to treat it (the literature not the public) as tho it were alive and vital for us today. Therefore I shall cast aside historical perspectives, primal causes and developments. However, permit me to suggest as a good subject for a thesis, the influence of the South African totem-pole on Samuel Johnson's habit of touching every hitching post as he passed along the street. It is in such seemingly unconnected ideas that the work of a true student lies.

But a few definitions to begin with. There are two extremes, realism and romanticism. Both are indefinable; Pater, Arnold, Carlyle, all have different conceptions of these fundamental characteristics. Now let us define them. Romanticism is unreal; realism is unromantic. Yet paradoxically the two are always intermingled. The more romantic a thing becomes, the more romantic details are added, and the more realistic it grows. Also, the more realistic a thing becomes, the more do its details subconsciously infect one with the ideal viewpoint, and the more romantic it grows. This may not be perfectly clear, but we cannot expect everything to be clear at the start, for then there would be no excuse for continuing to the end.

And indeed you will find many inexplicable things in literature, for example, mysticism and ambiguities in a man's style before it can be called mystic. Present writers are hampered by a lack of notes. If I pun, it is likely to pass by unnoticed. When Caesar punned, it was mentioned in the notes, and called a pun, and sentences were given illustrating both uses of the word, and the aptness of both meanings was praised, and nobody in the class missed the point.

But we must return to our discussion. Let me present an example. And, by the way, I always make up my own examples. This makes them more vital, and also prevents contradictions on some point in the originals that I may have overlooked. Here is a conversation.

"Do you hear the sea?"
"Yes, I hear the sea."
"The sea moans....."
"How the sea moans!....."
"Do you see the sea?"
"No, I do not see the sea."
"We cannot see the sea."

Now at first glance I can tell that this conversation is either Maeterlinck or First Grade Primer. Notice the dots after some of the speeches. The primers do not have such dots; therefore it is Maeterlinck. If it is Maeterlinck it may be mysticism. We must ask, do the words, qua words, mean anything? We answer no, and therefore it is mysticism. Thus after years of careful study the true lover of literature will be able to find, as it were, "sermons in stones, books in the running brooks, and good mysticism in everything."

The discussion of mysticism leads us to symbolism. For instance in my new imagist play I have a man with a drum to represent the Passing of Time. Why? Just because the most horrible way to pass time is with a drummer. (Horace would have had a note on this). And symbolism leads us to pantheism, which is an element of mysticism, and one of the dangers of feeling in religion. Our greatest pantheist is Wordsworth, and I shall present an example of his style.

"Please learn to work; to cook and bake!
Let men achieve the glory!"
'Twas throwing words away; for still
The little girl would have her will,
And say, "Nay, I should worry!"

Notice that refrain, "I should worry." What a calm confidence it expresses! How like the trustful innocence of a simple child! Certainly the carefree attitude, the unquestioning dependence on some higher power for subsistence, the refusal to be ruffled by this world's trivialties, proves conclusively the doctrine of pre-natal existence. And is not this refusal to work, an expression of the spirit of woman's emancipation, that is so prevalent today? If it is not, what is it?

Of course the unthinking multitude will always fail to see beyond the mere material. It is for those few intellectuals, who can see in life's commonplaces the most beautiful poetry, to lead the world. Our little group of mystic thinkers is now considering the problem of how to make people see the invisible. But the plebeians may rejoice, for what they don't know, don't hurt.

I might continue in this original method showing how Pope foreshadowed modern sociology, when he wrote, "The proper study of mankind is man" (from which we may infer that the improper study of mankind is woman), but space does not permit. The essential thing, at any rate, is to be able to define mystically the indefinably ambiguous. But, of course, mysticism implies ignorance.

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Intercollegiates

Lafayette

The Sock and Buskin Dramatic Society has offered a prize of ten dollars for the best scenario submitted, upon which the college play will be based. Copies of the winning scenario will be given to those students who desire to write the dialogue, and the best completed play will be produced. This plan, altho new at Lafayette, has been successfully used for some years by the Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania.

Bucknell

The students of Bucknell have instituted a series of Saturday night dances, in order to fill the need of some form of entertainment at the end of the week. One dollar admission is charged and the profits will be given to the Athletic Association.

Yale

Yale has developed an organization to decrease the number of deaths among athletes. This is to be accomplished by a system of training that will develop the man along many lines so that the training for football will not be injurious to him.

Hobart

The college authorities have decided that any student of that institution who is known to use alcohol will be debarred from receiving a scholarship or financial aid from the college. This action is the policy of President Powell who was recently inaugurated.

Chicago

At a recent session of the honor court of the University of Chicago, ten students were expelled for breaches of the honor system which has been installed lately.

Gettysburg

The Freshmen defeated the Sophs. in both of the interclass contests, the tug-of-war and the tie-up. The first event was very close. On the first pull there was doubt as to which side would win, but the heavier team of the Freshmen finally overpowered the Sophs, and won on two pulls.

Lebanon Valley

An organization of students, known as the Mathematical Round Table, held its first meeting of the year. The society has discussions and essays on mathematical problems at its meetings which are held under the supervision of one of the professors. In previous years the Round Table has been one of the important collegiate organizations.

Ursinus

Ursinus has decided to add basket-ball to its list of sports this year. Up to this time the college has not been represented on the basket-ball floor, but in the near future the Field Cage will be equipped for use, and a strong team is expected to develop under Coach Gerges.

Susquehanna

At a meeting of the Susquehanna Association the president appointed five men to serve as a Press Club. The chairman of the club apportioned the work among the members, some reporting to local dailies and weeklies, and others to the leading dailies of the State.

Lehigh

The best feature of an education is the knowledge that you have it.

Allentown boy, as the freight train slowly approached—"Say, Mom, when the little red house makes by, the train's all, ain't?"

—THE BURR.

DON'T FORGET

THE

Lehigh Smoker

AT THE COMMONS

FRIDAY 8:00 P. M.

Muhlenberg 7—Rutgers 17

(Continued from page 2)

Yale star, allowed Muhlenberg to score a touchdown, and we held them to two touchdowns and one field goal. Does not victory over Lehigh next Saturday stare us in the face?

Let our slogan now be "Lick Lehigh." Our team can do it, let the student body, let every individual stand by this great machine that "Patty" McCaa has on the gridiron.

Does cheering help? Twenty-three Muhlenberg students, with such a wiry cheer leader that the Rutgers students watched him more than their own cheer leader, drowned the sound of the entire cheering and band music combined on the Rutgers field. If doubt arises, ask "Pop" Reese or any of the football players. Well! We fought against Rutgers and we'll fight still harder against Lehigh. Watch that 'varsity.

First quarter. Rutgers kicked off, Detling returned the ball 20 yards, and Stipp went thru the line for 7 more. Then Rutgers got the ball and fought their way down the field for a touchdown. The field goal was kicked. Rutgers kicked to Hubbard who returned 10 yards. Muhlenberg lost the ball on downs and penalties. Tallman dropped-kicked from the 30-yard line and on the next line buck the period ended, score 10-0.

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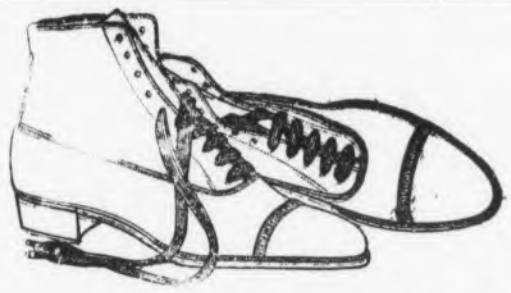

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Second quarter. Tallman kicked to Bedank, and on downs Muhlenberg was forced to kick. Reisner entered the game. New "Pep." Tallman failed on an attempted drop-kick. It was Muhlenberg's ball, and a forward pass was tried, Reisner to Laudenslager to Bedank, who ran 65 yards for a touchdown. Successful goal. With a few more line plunges this period ended, score 10-7.

Third and fourth quarters. Our team came on the field with a new spirit. Stipp now carried the ball and smashed the Rutgers mass formation. Muhlenberg gained more on her few successful forward passes than Rutgers did on her many short passes. Rutgers scored an undeserved touchdown a minute before the game ended. Final score, 17-7.

Muhlenberg		*Rutgers*
Hubbard	l. e.	Rockafeller
Day	l. g.	Garrett
Ritter	l. t.	McCloskey
Schwenk	c.	Miller
Roderick	r. g.	Seiler
Brennan	r. t.	Tooey (Capt.)
Hayes	r. e.	Rendall
Bedenk	q. b.	Scarr
Detling	l. h. b.	Wittpin
Stipp	r. h. b.	Tallman
Caskey	f. b.	Bracher

Touchdowns:—Wittpin 2, Bedank. Goals from touchdowns:—Tallman 2, Caskey. Field goal:—Tallman.

Substitutions for Muhlenberg:—Laudenslager for Hubbard, Erickson for Schwenk, Schwenk for Ritter, Reisner for Bedank, Bedank for Hayes, Steele for Reisner, Reed for Brennan, Landis for Laudenslager, Boyer for Caskey.

Referee:—Feuver, Oberlin. Umpire:—Sharpe, Columbia. Head linesman:—Farrier, Dartsmouth. Time of periods, 12 and 15 minutes.

—W. H. LAURY.

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A Kitchen Tragedy

This must not be read!

The kitchen was deserted. Thru the western window the last red rays of the setting sun poured into the room, making all the commonplace things crimson and fearful. Great, lurid stains lay on the floor and dyed the window-blinds. The whole scene was incarnadined. On a chair lay a hatchet with ominous red stains on it. The floor near by was vivid with a greater scarlet splodge. The very air seemed to quiver with horrid mystery. Slowly the door opened, and a girl entered, sallow of face and stealthy of tread. Her long red hair was gathered in a careless, untidy knot. She stood awhile, bathed in the lurid light from the window, her eyes fixed convulsively on the hideous hatchet and the tell-tale stain on the floor. Then a shudder ran thru her frame, and she despairedly threw her hands aloft.

"What—oh, what will mother say?" she gasped. "Won't she be furious when she finds out that I tried to open that can of tomatoes with the hatchet!"

—EXCHANGE.

Library Adds Books

(Continued from page 3)

marks and Pioneers in America," and Dr. Preston A. Barba, "Cooper in Germany." A number of books have been presented to the library by the class of 1900, mostly dealing with Germany and Greece. A large number of the English literature have been secured thru the Dr. Jacob Fry Fund, which grants a certain sum of money yearly for that purpose.

The library hours this year are as follows: on school days every afternoon and in the evening from 7-9 P. M., and on Saturday from 9-11 A. M.

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Gridiron Notes

Heard at Rutgers:—"That Allentown bunch surely showed some college spirit; and take it from me, they have a mighty cleverly coached team."

Keiser, the stair right half back on the Bucknell eleven, broke his leg in the Cornell-Bucknell game and is out for the season.

"Lick Lehigh," and watch Cahall and Hoban.

If 23 M's outcheer 500 R's, cannot 200 M's "shut up" the Steel Works?

The New Rules

One new rule, aimed to abolish coaching from the side-lines, states that no one shall be permitted to walk up and down the side lines. Coaches, however, are seldom content to remain in the bench during a contest, and will probably disregard this rule by mutual agreement in many of the games. It has already been violated, and will probably often be overlooked during the season.

The abolition of the kick out after a touch-back or a safety makes it necessary that the ball always be scrimmaged on the twenty-yard line. A free kick that strikes the goal posts and bounds back in to the field of play becomes automatically a touch-back, as tho it were an ordinary punt.

Several of the rules affect the forward pass. A forward pass that goes out of bounds either on the fly or after being touched by an eligible player of either side goes to the side which did not make the pass. The receiver of a forward pass in the end zone, regardless of the position of his hands and the ball, must have both feet within the field of play to make the catch legal. A penalty of ten yards, measured from where the ball was put in play, will be imposed on any man intentionally grounding a forward pass. If the player is out of bounds when the ball is put in play the penalty is five yards.

There are several other new rules aimed to alleviate unnecessary roughness.

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Established as a monthly by the Class of 1883
Remittances should be made out to "THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY."
Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter

VOL. XXXIII
No. 7

Wednesday, October 28, 1914

Single copies, 5 cents
$1.50 a year

The War

Sometime ago a kindly critic, who objected to our going so far afield as the city of Allentown in our search for news, asked pityingly why we didn't drag in the war. Wherefore this sentence:

"When painting becomes a fevered creation of barbarous color-contrasts and eccentric draftsmanship, when poetry casts aside the rhythms of nature and seeks satisfaction in a juggling of words to express the weaknesses of an individual, when fiction frees herself from the proportions and norms of healthy living and gormandizes on the rotten fruit of self-indulgence and self-abuse, when the human mind turns inward to brood upon the chimeras of its own weak personality until it has distorted them into impelling spectres that rule its life; then some kind misfortune intervenes to call men to fight, struggle and suffer, that they may be purged of their abnormalities and again find joy in the common beauties and normal relations of life."

—*The Cornhill Booklet.*

Numbers

Good! We are getting to know some real facts about ourselves. We are counting the pieces of mail that arrive at college. Beginning with this harmless little diversion, we may some day arrive at a bit of scientific knowledge. The thing we need is an Official Counter. Chapel absences and mail are not the only matters that should receive attention. Somebody ought to count the students at lectures, and so find out what sort are best attended. Somebody should count the number of window-panes and light bulbs that are broken every year. Somebody should count the number of trees in the grove and find out why that number has decreased from over a hundred to the present amount. Somebody ought to count the number of students in each elective course to discover which are most popular and why. Somebody ought to count the number of lines that Muhlenberg gets in the newspapers *outside of the football page*, and then consider the comparatively large proportion of people who are not interested in football. Amateur economists, who want practice in collecting statistics, have an ample field for work here. Here is an excellent chance for gentlemen who spend their leisure hours at present in "knocking" and bemoaning their sad fate in this wicked world. And, as excellent topic for a highly original and entertaining thesis, such work is incomparable.

Taking The Count

But beware of the results. After all, perhaps it's better to continue in the old way without any definite knowledge. Then we can praise everything or condemn everything according to our temperament. How many eloquent speeches that have resounded in chapel, at student body meetings, at class meetings, and elsewhere, would have been killed by a few facts! Wouldn't it be pleasant, after one of those passionate, soul-stirring pleas, to have the Official Counter rise to show what a bundle of lies it contained? Wouldn't it be nice to know just how much is broken every year, and how much necessarily wears out, and also how much is repaired? But, in truth, such detailed knowledge is vulgar, mercenary, and often displeasing. It is the high calling of college men to scorn the material, to live in an unreal ideal world. We want the spirit, not the facts; the grand inspiring ability to bluff and thus prove anything. Counting is an ignoble task; it indicates a mean suspicion that there is room for change or at least verification. Suppose we should try to justify everything, our college customs, our little "extras," our student body expenditures, and the rest of the game, what a horrid mess college life would become! So stop counting; it may turn out disagreeably. Or if you must count, do your mental arithmetic and draw your conclusions in silence. And don't disturb the slumbering calm of our minds with the vulgar details.

THE CALENDAR

Oct. 28.	Union Reformation service at Christ Lutheran Church. Sermons by Rev. Melhorn and Dr. Offerman.
	Muhlenberg Night at the Orpheum Theatre.
Oct. 29.	A lecture on "The Causes of the Present European War," by Dr. C. M. Jacobs of Philadelphia.
Oct. 31.	Muhlenberg vs. Bucknell on Muhlenberg Field.
	Marie Dressler at the Lyric Theatre in a new comedy, "In a Mix-Up."
Nov. 3.	Election Day.

Lehigh Beats Muhlenberg

Last Saturday two great rival football teams of the Lehigh Valley met in their annual gridiron contest, which resulted in a 27-0 count for Lehigh. The game was hard fought from beginning to end, and occasionally the rivalry was so great that football rules were violated to such an extent that they corresponded very much to the rules of a modern prize fight. Lehigh had to fight for every inch of advantage. Twice Muhlenberg threatened the Brown and White goal, once on their 20-yard line, and again on the 7-yard line. In the former instance, when the chance for a score would have been favorable, the opportunity was prevented by a penalty, and a placement kick by Gaston went wide; in the latter case, on Lehigh's 7-yard line, the Cardinal and Gray was held for downs and the opponents punted out of danger. The forward pass was often used, principally on end runs, but not for large gains. Lehigh made 21 first downs to Muhlenberg's 9. Cahall, Hoban, Mattern and Hallowell showed great skill in open field running for Lehigh.

In the first period Cahall kicked off to Hubbard but Stipp immediately returned. Cahall tore off 15 yards around left end and worked the other end for 9 more. Then he forward passed to Hoban who ran to Muhlenberg's ten-yard line, from which, with one mighty plunge, Halsted pierced the center for a score. A fumble by Muhlenberg paved the way for Lehigh's next score. Halsted fell on the ball on Muhlenberg's 15-yard line, and Cahall dropped over

(Continued on page 6)

Romance of Shakespeare

What proved to be one of the most enjoyable of the recent Thursday evening lectures was delivered last week by Professor Ashley H. Thorndike, Ph. D., of Columbia University. A most pleasing theme was "Shakespeare's Land of Romance."

Shakespeare and his contemporaries were in an especially fortunate position for romance. Their age was an age of progress and change, of discovery, adventure and exploration. Argosies from hitherto unknown parts of the world were objects of wonder, and greatest novelty to all. A horizon of fancy surrounded the Elizabethan. Never was romance so close at hand, never so varied.

It remained for Shakespeare to first successfully introduce romance, combined with comedy, upon the English stage. Tho the influence of such Elizabethans as Lyly and Greene is plainly discernible, and tho the common theatrical devices and ingredients of the day are made use of, yet the romantic comedies of Shakespeare stand unique in literature. They are poems as well as plays.

Shakespeare's land of romance lies near the realm of jollity, not far removed from reality, entirely surrounded by poetry. In it you can do but three things. You can make love, you can sing, you can jest. There the strenuous life knows no place, the science of efficiency is a disease, reform and uplift movements are tabooed. Naught may find refuge there but joy and revelry, light-heartedness and fancy, love and beauty. These alone may hold imperial sway.

M. C. A. Hears Dr. Ohl

The Christian Association had as its second speaker of the Fall series Dr. J. F. Ohl, '71, of Philadelphia. The work of Inner Missions, both in this country and in Germany, where Dr. Ohl spent part of last summer, was the subject of the address. The real meaning of the term Inner Missions it was stated, is far from being as thoroly understood as it should be. The work of Inner Missions, contrary to prevalent conception, concerns itself with more than the administration of Christian mercy. Nor does it confine itself only to the lowest and most degraded classes. Its field embraces more than what is implied today in the term social service. The deaconess system as carried out in Germany furnishes an ideal example of true Inner Mission spirit. The work of the sisters in the German hospitals when war was declared, elicited the especial praise of the speaker. Dr. Ohl closed with a very interesting account of his personal observations when preparations were made for receiving those wounded in battle.

Alumni Notes

'71 Rev. Prof. Jeremiah F. Ohl, Mus. D., director of our inner mission work in Philadelphia, was granted at the beginning of the summer leave of absence for a European tour. Dr. Ohl made use of the trip in studying inner mission work in Germany, spending considerable time at the world-famed diaconal institutions at Kaiserwerth, Neuendettelsau, and other places. Dr. Ohl made special investigation of the methods of caring for epileptics and of housing under family influences incorrigible boys. He further reports that Germany's position in the war has been grossly misrepresented. Dr. Ohl with some delay arrived in America safely. He was once a trustee of Muhlenberg College, and favored us with an address a few nights ago, an account of which will be found elsewhere in this issue of the *Weekly*.

'81 Rev. L. M. McCreary of Morrisburg, Ontario, has accepted a call from the church at Dunbar to become its pastor. He took charge of his new work on Sunday, October 18th.

'00 From Lafayette, Ind., comes word that Rev. E. D. S. Boyer, who was married not long ago, was tendered with his bride a reception by his congregation, at which many gifts were presented.

'03 Some time ago at Richland, in Lebanon Co., Penna., Rev. A. E. Youse of Myerstown, conducted the consecration service of a new church, St. Paul's, built thru his own energetic efforts. As yet there is no organized congregation, but an organization will be effected very soon. A Lutheran society had been founded in 1895, and continued for some time, hindered greatly by lack of funds. Finally, at the request of the Lancaster Conference, Mr. Youse undertook the work, and has brought it to a successful climax.

'07 Rev. Arthur T. Michler, formerly pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Lebanon, Pa., was recently installed as pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Incarnation, in Philadelphia. In the four years of his pastorate at Holy Trinity Rev. Mr. Michler was very successful in superintending a growing church work, and his removal to another Field was attended by the sincere regret of his old congregation.

'09 Rev. Rufus E. Kern of Marion, Va., has accepted a call to a congregation at Trenton, N. J. His work at the former pastorate was successful to such an extent that it was with keen regret that his people received his resignation.

'11 On September 2nd Rev. Paul Charles Weber, of Latrobe, Pa., was united in marriage to Miss Martha Wismer, of New Stanton, the ceremony being performed by the bride's father. After the extended wedding tour, the couple went to Macon, Ga., where Mr. Weber is pastor of St. Peter's English Lutheran Mission.

'12 James B. Schock of Mt. Zion has entered the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mt. Airy to pursue studies in preparation for the ministry. While at college Mr. Schock was business manager of the Muhlenberg monthly and a member of the football squad. Since graduation he has been teaching in the high school at Hamburg, Pa.

'13 George W. Bixler, who is studying law at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, recently wrote to our registrar, saying in part: "Things are mighty fine out here, but still dear old Muhlenberg has it on them forty different ways when it comes to good, first-class accommodations." Mr. Bixler was foot ball coach last year for the Allentown High School.

'13 Quinton W. Stauffer, of Alburtis, Pa., has been elected to the chair of Mathematics at Salem College, Salem, W. Va., and left some time ago to assume his duties in that institution. Mr. Stauffer had not only pursued the highest courses in Mathematics offered at Muhlenberg College, but also spent a year in graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. While at College Mr. Stauffer's record was an honorable one. He was a member of the Delta Theta Fraternity, and of many other organizations.

'14 David H. Bucks of last year's graduating class left recently to enter the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Chicago. During the past summer he has been employed in the vicinity of Allentown, and before leaving for the West he spent several days visiting old friends at school. At Chicago, he will prepare for work in the foreign mission field. Mr. Bucks is holder of the college two-mile track record.

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Gridiron Lines Marked off

We are glad to note another improvement on the Muhlenberg Field,—large figures marking the five yard lines. Credit is due to Arthur Seidel, '15, chairman of the committee in charge.

Lehigh Smoker Held

A Lehigh smoker was held in the Commons Friday evening, October 23d. The "Lick Lehigh" spirit registered a hundred per cent. Prof. Reese, who was chairman, introduced in the order named the following speakers: President Haas, John Sefing, Dr. Wackernagel, Coach McCaa, Rev. Lazarus, District Attorney Rupp, Rev. Rausch, Assistant Coach Morrison, and Dr. Ettinger.

Literary Societies Begin Work

Both literary organizations began work on Wednesday morning, October 21st.

The Senior-Junior Society met in Euterpean Hall. Richard Schmoyer, '15, was chairman for the day. Only routine business was conducted. Harry J. Billow, '16, was elected secretary.

The Sophomore-Freshman Society met in Sophronian Hall. President Henry Kraft, '17, was in charge. The following program was carried out: Opening Address, the president; Current Events, Allen Fisher, '18; The True Literary Society, James Ernst, '17; A Critic's View of the Performances at the Lyric for the Last Two Weeks, Ulysses F. Grembach, '18; True College Spirit, Corson C. Snyder, '17; The Present Unique Position of the United States in International Affairs, Roland Rupp, '17. The other officers of the Society are: Vice-President, James Ernst, '17, and Secretary, Roland Rupp, '17.

Students Meet and Parade

A mass meeting of the students was held in the college chapel, Monday, October 19th, at four o'clock. Schmoyer, Freed, Kauffman, Keiter, Hemsath, Fry, and others of the twenty-three who were at New Brunswick to see Muhlenberg play Rutgers' "herd of baby elephants," as Baum Kauffman expressed it, gave their testimonials, and predicted a certain victory over Lehigh.

After the mass meeting everybody went out on the football field, headquarters of the college for the week.

The entire student body, headed by the band, paraded down town Monday evening, October 19th, and "took in" the performance at the Lyceum, besides adding greatly to it.

Democratic Students Add Members

Didn't *The Muhlenberg Weekly* predict a still greater membership for the Palmer-McCormick Club? Well, that organization now boasts of ninety-six members, an increase of approximately fifty per cent.

A Pome

The Sophomores saw some green,
They thought it was the Freshman class;
But when they nearer to it drew,
They saw it was——a looking glass!

Vreeland Stars at Penn

Fritz Vreeland, a former Muhlenberg gridiron star, appeared as left halfback in the lineup of Pennsylvania against Navy on Saturday, October 17th. He kicked a field goal from the thirty-two yard line, scoring three points.

'17. In Pennsylvania they can't hang a man with a wooden leg.

'18. Why not?

'17. They hang him with a rope.

About Town

Community Clubs

For the past three years community clubs consisting of boys and of girls of Allentown have been doing good work in the preparation of future citizens. They meet every two weeks to hear speeches by prominent men of town and to hold discussions. Their program for the coming winter season includes: an auto ride to the Trexler Game Preserve and Fisheries, a Travel Talk on the War Zone, a Japanese Tea, a Valentine Social and Masque with an old-fashioned spelling-bee, an Educational Hike with reference to the theme of modern architecture, a hike to the Atlas Cement Works, a visit to the Bethlehem Steel Works, a mock trial, and many other interesting features.

Felice Lyne

A former student of Allentown College for Women will return on November 6th, to give a concert in the Lyric Theatre under the auspices of the Arion Society. For the past few years this society has succeeded in securing excellent singers for their annual Allentown concert. As usual, the club, composed of over a hundred men, will assist by rendering a few light and melodious choruses. Miss Lyne has toured England, South Africa, Austrialia, America and Canada in a recent trip around the world.

"Atlantis" Shown Here

An unusual feature in motion pictures was displayed on Monday at the Hippodrome, when a six-reel dramatization of Hauptmann's famous psychological novel, "Atlantis," was shown. The scenes on the ocean liner and the dream phantasies were unusually well filmed.

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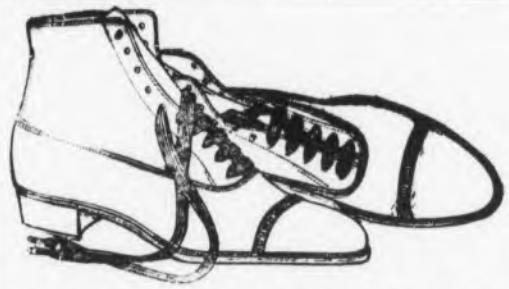

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Lehigh Beats Muhlenberg

(Continued from page 2)

a pretty goal from the 25-yard line. Score, 10-0. In the second period Muhlenberg showed wonderful strength and held Lehigh scoreless.

In the third period, Day kicked off and Green received. With no delay Mattern carried the ball within 10 yards of our goal line and Hoban scored the second touchdown of the game. Score, 17-0. In the last quarter the Brown and White had the ball on our 30-yard line, and Hoban first, then Mattern each made a first down, Hoban finally being pushed over again for a score. Hallowell here took Cahall's place and pulled off two corking end runs, bringing the ball near enuf for Cahall to rush in again and kick a goal from the 30-yard line. In the last few minutes of the game Muhlenberg played their best ball and rushed the ball as far as Lehigh's 7-yard line, but lost it on downs.

The line-up:—

Muhlenberg		*Lehigh*
Hubbard,	l. e.	Green
Ritter	l. t.	Good
Day	l. g.	Ostrum
Erickson	c.	Scruggs
Roderick	r. g.	Becker
Brennan	r. t.	Richards
Detling	r. e.	Sawtelle
Reisner	q. b.	Cahall
Henninger	l. h. b.	Maguinnes
Bedenk	r. h. b.	Hoban
Stipp	f. b.	Halsted

Scores by quarters:

Lehigh	10	0	7	10	—27
Muhlenberg	0	2	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Hoban, 2; Halsted. Goals from touchdowns—Hoban, 3. Goals from field—Cahall, 2. Substitutions: Muhlenberg—Schwenk for Erickson, Gaston for Henninger, Hayes for Hubbard, Steel for Gaston, Caskey for Steel, Laudenslager for Hayes, Hubbard for Laudenslager, Hol-

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lenbeck for Roderick, Reisner for Bedenk, Henninger for Detling, Erickson for Steel, Detling for Erickson.

Lehigh—Mattern for Hoban, Hoban for Halsted, Desmond for Green, Green for Maguinnes, Early for Good, Knoss for Ostrum, Kirkpatrick for Green, Hallowell for Cahall, Halsted for Mattern, Cahall for Hallowell, Mattern for Hoban, Hoban for Hasted, Maguinnes for Mattern, Lambert for Sawtel. Referee—Thorp, Haverford. Umpire—Godcharles, Lafayette. Head linesman—Keogh, University of Pennsylvania. Linesmen—Everitt, Muhlenberg; Pazzetti, Lehigh. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Many Alumni at Game

An unusually large number of our alumni were present at the Lehigh game, and indications point to a still greater crowd at the Bucknell game on Saturday. Among those who witnessed the South Bethlehem contest were: Lawrence Rupp, Esq., '92, Rev. I. B. Ritter, '90, Prof. George Stump, '12, Prof. Samuel Henry, '12, Prof. Orlando Reitz, '12, James Schock, '12, Herbert Frederick, '12, Wm. Katz, '13, Charles Keim, '13, Conrad Raker, '13, Prof. Matthias Richards, '13, Prof. Conrad Seegers, '13, Prof. Wm. Hutchinson, '13, Prof. Martin Fetherolf, '14, Charles Gebert, '14, and numerous others.

Monsters Prowl Campus

Several monsters, with one eye, three legs, and a tail, have been prowling about the campus last week. Their keepers are Duerschner, '16, Fry, '16, Mr. L. B. Leeds of Allentown, and the Thompson Photo Company of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

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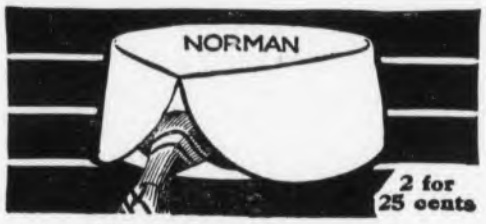

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Rev. Ritter in Chapel

Rev. E. F. Ritter of the class of '88 addressed the students in chapel last Monday morning. He spoke reminiscently of the times of the old college, and was lavish in his praise of the new buildings and equipment which we enjoy at present. He was earnest in his exhortation to the men to make the best possible use of the superior advantages which now exist. Rev. Ritter is on his way home to Lancaster, Ohio, after a brief visit here.

Muhlenberg Night

Tonight the Orpheum management will entertain the Muhlenberg football squad. Boxes have been rserved for the players, and half of the first floor will be roped off for students only. A large number of townspeople attend these special performances every year.

Scandal!

'17—I hear they're going to can the dean?

'18—What dean?

'17—Sardine.

—*Princeton Tiger.*

Reading-Room Acquisitions

Attention is called to the recent additions to the reading room of several newspapers and periodicals not previously on our list. Among the former are The New York Sun, and the Springfield (Mass.) Weekly Republican.

Students Hold Mass Meeting

On Monday at 4 P. M. the student body held a mass meeting in chapel. A short business meeting was first held, followed by an address by Dr. Reese. After a brief song-practice, the students adjourned to the football field and cheered the 'varsity and scrubs who participated in an unusually fast and hard scrimmage.

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Advertisers who desire to have their copy changed must place the new matter in the hands of the Business Manager by Thursday of the week preceding the one in which they wish it to appear.

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Thursday, Matinee and Evening,

October 29th

The Play with a Heart, The Play with a Punch, The Play with the Thrills

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A Vital, Vivid Drama of New York Life.

One solid year in New York.

Viewed and praised by the Press, Clergy, Mothers, Fathers, and everybody capable of distinguishing.

Positively a great Company Production and the best play from the pen of the successful and well known George Broadhurst.

Prices that will tickle your fancy and not put a wrinkle in your purse.

Saturday, Matinee and Evening,

October 31st

All Hail to the Cleverest, Jolliest and Funniest Comedienne on the Great American Stage:

MARIE DRESSLER

In a new comedy that will supply you with laughs for months to come. Smiles, miles of smiles, Laughs, thousands of them, miles and miles and miles of merriment, and then miles of more smiles.

Here because it is FOOT BALL DAY. We want you to have THE BEST, that's Marie Dressler.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,
November 2-3-4

That Classic of all Classics of its kind:

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

Klaw and Erlanger's original production.

Watch for the Price List.

Saturday, Matinee and Evening

November 7th

ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN

presents his Famous Musical Comedy Success:

"HIGH JINKS"

Music and fun galore. Some Cast, some Music, and then some more of all of it.

Wednesday, Matinee and Evening,

November 11th

Richard Bennett's co-workers in the play that has made all America talk:

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Established as a monthly by the Class of 1883
Remittances should be made out to "THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY."
Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter

VOL. XXXIII
No. 8

Wednesday, November 4, 1914

Single copies, 5 cents
$1.50 a year

Stick

Anybody can cheer a winning team. That's no sign of spirit. But when a team loses, people begin to back down. And that is not spirit. Our football team has an unusually hard schedule this year, the hardest yet. We are playing on successive Saturdays a series of games with colleges and universities that are much larger than we are. We are having an unusual run of hard luck, in that several men are laid up on account of accidents. The result of the whole matter is that we are losing a number of games by scores which are no discredit whatever to us. The weaker group of our supporters, some of the townspeople, are knocking. No fault can be found with the attitude of the students. But just to counteract that outside knocking, we must work a little harder within. We must show the team and the coach that we do not believe they are to blame for the defeats. We hope for future victories, but at any rate we are back of any team, winning or losing, that represents Muhlenberg. So get out on the side-lines every night.

Excuses

Here they are, nice, new window seats, furnished by the college! Nobody, as far as we know, wanted them; nobody, as far as we know, asked for them. But, praises be, they're here! And now let's try to guess the reason. For instance:

(1) Health. It is a well known fact that the blood circulates more easily and there is less strain on the heart, when a man is lying down. We shouldn't be surprised if one could add ten years to one's life by going thru the world in a horizontal position.

(2) Society. What a grand thing it is for encouraging sociability! What a sofa is to an old maid, what the corner grocery is to Squeedunk, what the flabby Duma is to old Nick Romanoff, all this and yet more is a window seat to a college student.

(3) Aesthetics. The average student has wierd notions of decorating a room. Therefore we can rejoice at these examples of beauty and simplicity, that replace the unique architectures fearfully and wonderfully made by individual efforts.

(4) Morality. The idea of order which the drawers encourage, the idea of uprightness indicated by the vertical lines of design, and the idea of willingness to be sat on, are all good, moral virtues, which we think the college ought to foster.

(5) World peace. The essential purpose of a window seat is repose and quiet. The long horizontal lines give to the eye an effect of peaceful repose. And in these troublous times both in the class-room and in Europe, we welcome any effort, humble tho it be, in the furtherance of peace.

Congratulations

After all we really didn't appreciate the value of window seats before this. Now that we see their necessity, we wonder how the students ever managed to live without their refining influences. In fact, we should like to suggest a new line of activity, for anyone who has not enuf offices to fill his spare time, a League for the Conservation and Protection of Window Seats. And it is perfectly proper that we spend our luere for such vital necessities instead of squandering it on a new mail system or any other luxuries. The little money that the college can expend must go for the necessities of life. The mail, the gym, and other luxuries that the students clamor for must be relegated to the dim distant future. The fellows ought to realize that their $5.00 breakage fee doesn't cover even one-half of the running expenses of the college.

Do It Now

Every year the college offers prizes for essays on English, sociological, and philosophical topics. A number of Seniors use such essays for their commencement theses. Yet if the subjects for the contests are announced only after mid-years much time for preparation is lost, particularly since the Christmas vacation affords a good chance for such work. Some students annually do not contest for the prizes because other work is crowded upon them towards the end of the year. So let's announce the subjects and get an early start.

THE CALENDAR

Nov. 5. Concert by the Chaminade Octette in Muhlenberg chapel.

Nov. 6. Felice Lyne, prima donna soprano at the Lyric Theatre under the auspices of the Arion Society.

Nov. 7. Muhlenberg vs. Lafayette at Easton.

Nov. 10. Twentieth Annul Convention of the Luther Leagues of the Allentown district at Catasauqua. Evening address by Rev. H. F. J. Seneker of Pottstown.

Muhlenberg Ties Bucknell 0-0

Booster Day was very fittingly celebrated on Muhlenberg Field on Saturday, when the Cardinal and Gray eleven fought the strong Bucknell to a scoreless tie. The playing of both teams thruout the game was spectacular. Bucknell was penalized for 40 yards while the Muhlenberg eleven lost the same distance. Even tho we failed to score a touchdown, we twice took the ball across Bucknell's goal only to be brought back by penalties. At no time was Bucknell within our 20-yard line, but three times, just outside this zone, Topham attempted drop-kicks, all of which failed, as did the three that Muhlenberg tried.

Topham punted six times for Bucknell averaging 41 yards, while Stipp in five punts averaged 51 yards for Muhlenberg. Only one forward pass was complete, Stipp to Reisner, gaining 15 yards. From scrimmage Muhlenberg gained 135 yards, while Bucknell netted 115. Muhlenberg registered nine first downs, against the six which the Blue and Gold secured. Caskey and Hayes on separate occasions carried the ball across the goal line, but because of some unfortunate violation of rules, neither touchdown counted.

The game was cleanly fought thruout. There was none of the slugging and bitter feeling that characterized the Lehigh game. Altho the spirit ran high and the rivalry was keen, Bucknell presented one of the cleanest games seen on our field. Here's hoping she comes again!

First period. Muhlenberg kicked off and Bucknell received the ball on the 35-yard line. With a few plunges the ball was carried 15 yards, when Muhlenberg held, secured the ball and the period ended

(Continued on page 5)

Dr. Jacobs Delivers Address

The last of the series of Fall lectures was given last Thursday evening, when a large and appreciative audience heard Dr. Charles M. Jacobs of the Theological Seminary at Mt. Airy, deliver a splendid address on "The Making of History." The present European crisis was especially touched upon in a most illuminative manner.

The speaker stressed the interpretation of history from the standard of the ideal, in contradistinction to the economic interpretation. Socrates, the man of the ideal, was greater than Pericles; so Columbus, the man of vision, than Ferdinand, the conqueror of the Moors. It was the ideal of Christian holiness that led the mediaeval monk towards his goal. The Crusaders' "God Wills It," was the expression of their ideal. And so on, thru history the ideal factor has been the chief factor.

Today, the France, the Germany, the England for which the battle is waged, stands as the ideal of each native son's own thought and desire. It is for this the soldier fights. Tradition, world view, national honor, all combine with the grand ideal of nationality, and serve to form the prime motivating force in the present struggle.

Auto Runs Down Students

Thursday night, October 29th, as a party of students was walking toward town, they were run into by an automobile. The accident occurred on Chew Street, near the Fair grounds. Waldemar Gallenkamp was knocked down. Whether the wheels of the machine actually passed over him, or whether he slipped thru between them, is not known. He is confined to the Allentown Hospital suffering from head lacerations and leg bruises. William Eisenbrown also was knocked down, but escaped with minor bruises. The chauffer drove the injured students to the hospital and made himself responsible for them.

Penn State Practices Here

The State College 'Varsity stopped at Muhlenberg, Friday, October 30th, on their way to Easton, where they played Lafayette College on Saturday. The team spent the afternoon running thru their plays on the Muhlenberg field.

Rev. W. Sandt in Chapel

The Rev. Walter C. Sandt of Trinity Church, Catasauqua, addressed the students in chapel Thursday, October 29th. "Europe is at war," said he. "You would probably like me to bring a message of peace. But no, mine is a call to arms." Taking his text from the sixth chapter from Paul's epistle to the Ephesians, verses ten to twenty, Rev. Sandt preached the fight against wickedness.

Alumni Notes

'78 Rev. Charles L. Fry, D. D., of Philadelphia, addressed the State Sunday-school convention in Scranton last month. He spoke on the relation of the Bible to the American home.

'85 Rev. C. F. William Hoppe, D. D., of Savannah, Ga., has been asked by the Editor to edit a Luther League Department in the Lutheran Church Visitor, the official organ of the United Synod of the South. Dr. Hoppe has followed the development of the Luther League in the South very closely in connection with his wide activity among the churches there.

'96 The fifteen years of Rev. J. J. Schindel's pastorate of St. John's Church, Coplay, Pa., reached a climax in the dedication of a large, modern pipe organ, recently installed in the church at the same time that other important changes were made.

'98 Rev. L. Franklin Gruber, formerly of St. Mark's Church, Minneapolis, Minn., accepted a call from the Church of the Reformation, St. Paul, and has taken up his duties in that pastorate. The congregation is one of the largest and best churched in the English Lutheran Synod of the Northwest.

'99 Rev. James Berg, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., pastor of the English Lutheran Church, has been renominated for Alderman from the Fourth Ward, the largest in the city. Mr. Berg has held this office for the past four years, one year being President of the Board of Aldermen, Vice-mayor of the city. Mr. Berg is supported by a people's party that is trying to get clean politics and financial economy in Mt. Vernon. The city has been under the destructive control of Tammany politicians. Mr. Berg has definitely opposed these men in his four years in office; has frequently exposed their frauds; has consistently endeavored to check the useless waste of money for political graft. Mr. Berg taught two years before he came to College. His record here was a creditable one, and he was graduated with honors. After completing the Seminary course in 1902, he was called to the Church in Mt. Vernon, which he has served conscientiously for twelve years. He represents a new ideal in the Lutheran ministry, that of fighting actively and personally for clean city politics.

'03 Rev. August Rohrig, pastor of Christ Church in Hazleton, Pa., who was granted at the beginning of last summer leave of absence for a recuperative foreign tour has reached home in safety. He preached a series of sermons on the European situation, emphasizing the fact that the Emperor made every effort to prevent the war. In two services his congregation raised almost one hundred and fifty dollars for the German Red Cross Society.

'09 Roger R. Rupp, M. D., of Coplay, Pa., was married several months ago to Miss Nellie Stuart, of New York City. The wedding was attended by the many friends of both parties, and after it Dr. Rupp and his bride left for their bridal tour in Europe. Their return, altho delayed by the confusion attendant on the war, was accomplished without serious inconvenience, and they are now living in Coplay, the home of the groom.

'11 Rev. Charles L. Grant, St. Paul, Minn., was ordained in June at Racine, Wis., by the English Lutheran Synod of the Northwest. The ordination sermon was preached by the Rev. James F. Beates, of the class of 1880. Mr. Grant is now in charge of St. Mark's-Faith parish in St. Paul, and his work is reported in a flourishing condition.

'12 Henry B. Shelly, of Quakertown, was married in the summer to Miss Florence Ruth Lenhart of Allentown. The groom was a very active college man. He played in nearly every branch of class athletics; scrubbed for the 'Varsity football team; was Associate Editor of the 1912 Ciarla and was a member of the Delta Theta Fraternity. The bride was well-known thruout this city.

'12 Paul D. Keever, of Utica, N. Y., was united in marriage to Miss Ada E. Scheirer, of Allentown. The groom while at college was prominent in track; was an active member of the Dramatic Association; and was a member of the Delta Theta Fraternity. He has since been engaged in electrical engineering.

'13 Harry Cressman, a student at the Lutheran Theological Seminary of Mt. Airy, has been taken sick and has been removed to the German Hospital of Philadelphia. Mr. Cressman is seriously ill and it is doubtful whether he will be able to return to the Seminary this semester. While at college Mr. Cressman held several positions on the staff of the Monthly, and since leaving school has aided the paper very generously. Beside contributing a large number of alumni notes, he has been active in securing subscriptions for the Weekly among the Philadelphia alumni.

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Solomon Mudgard's Letter

Dear Sister Tabitha:

You was rite in sayin' thet it wud be a expensive thing to send Joel to Collige. It is. I got sum bills frum him yistiddy an' these are sum eyetms fer the fust three days.

Seat in Chapel.....$2.25 cents

He sez thet's cheap as most Freshmen pay $4.00 and $5.00 dollers.

One radiator fer room $2.00 dollers

I don't kick on thet he mus keap worm. But $2.25 dollers fer a chapel seat is to much cause thet's almos as much as I pay to the church, gosh dern it.

Then thers a eyetem

One Fresh Cap .....$1.25 cents

On a bill wot I got frum the collige it sez One Fresh Cap 65 cents, but mabe the collige made a mistake.

I was showin the collige bill wot I got to prinsipel Hawkens of the district school an' he sez thet he considered it very low cause sed he "you mus remember a collige is a eeleomersenary institushun an' ef you paid wot it reely costs to eddicate your Joel it wud bankrupt you." I believe thet cause I tried to teach Joel to harrer an he's the dumest blockheadest boy I ever see an' if he kin lern anything to collige I'll be gum swizeled.

Ony one thing I kick about on thet collige bill is this

One Algebra.....$1.75 dollers

I don't see wot a boy goin' to school wants one of them animuls fer. I spose he got it cheap an' all but wot good is it gona do him. I see by the circus posters thet you can't train em an' I vum I told Joel he better git rid of it.

Joel sez the Sophomores had him to a party the other night down to the Old Mill.

I'm glad to kno Joel is so poplar an' gettin' along with the boys but I wudent tell him fer the werld. I jus tol him I wuz glad the Sophomore recognized him an' I hoped he thanked Mr. Sophomore fer his kindnes and I tol him I wudent go out in there sosiety too much or he mite git in deep water.

Dear Sister I don't wanta be bold but if you could pay me thet ten dollers you borrerd a year ago come this Thanksiving I cud use it very much.

Your lovin Brother,

Solomon Mudgard.

A. P. S. Club Elects Officers

The Allentown Preparatory School Club met some time ago and elected the following officers: President, Henry Snyder, '15; Vice-President, Harry Smeltzer, '15; Secretary and Treasurer, Melville Boyer, '16. This club, as the name implies, is composed only of students who are graduates of the Allentown Preparatory School. It is the largest club at college.

Students Hold Mass Meeting

Last Friday morning the students held a brief mass meeting and were addressed by the faculty members on the topic of the Bucknell game. The speeches were unusually good and reflected the sincere interest which the faculty has in student activities. At the close various members of the team were called on for brief speeches.

Chaminade Octette to Sing

One of the singing clubs of which Allentown is justly proud, the Chaminade Octette, will give a concert in Muhlenberg chapel tomorrow evening. Last year they provided a very pleasant evening's entertainment. Their work shows marked ability and thoro training, and they have made a reputation for themselves beyond the city of Allentown. In addition to chorus and solo work, a few readings will probably be given.

Muhlenberg Ties Bucknell 0-0

(Continued from page 2)

with the ball on Bucknell's 10-yard line. Second period. Straight football continued in which the playing was mostly in Bucknell's territory. Several fumbles prevented scores. Reisner and Bedenk did excellent field running. The period ended with the ball four and a half yards from the Bucknell goal-line.

Third period. More spirit was shown on both teams. Topham played with great skill and pluck. Caskey managed to get the ball across the goal-line only to be penalized and brought back. Two attempts at drop-kicking failed.

Fourth Period. A final effort was made to score. Gaston was rushed into the game for a minute to try for a field goal, but failed. On a trick play Hayes crossed the goal but was brought back for crawling. Then Bucknell held for two downs a foot from their goal-line, and receiving the ball kicked out of danger. The game ended with the teams in mid-field.

Bucknell		*Muhlenberg*
Aleshouckas	L. E.	Hubbard
Herm	L. T.	Day
Snyder	L. G.	Ritter
Moretti	C.	Schwenk
Curran	R. G.	Roderick
Archer	R. T.	Brennan
Banks	R. E.	Hayes
MacDermott	Q. B.	Bedenk
Gdnaic	L. H. B.	Corboy
Spotts	R. H. B.	Caskey
Topham	F. B.	Stipp

Referee—Doctor Newton, Penn. Umpire—Greene, Syracuse. Head linesman—Edwards, Lafayette. Substitutes—For Bucknell, Davis for MacDermott, Hopler for Spotts, Donowski for Snyder, Edwards for Snyder; for Muhlenberg, Reisner for Bedenk, Laudenslager for Reisner, Gaston for Corboy, Corboy for Henninger, Henninger for Gaston. Time of periods—15 minutes.

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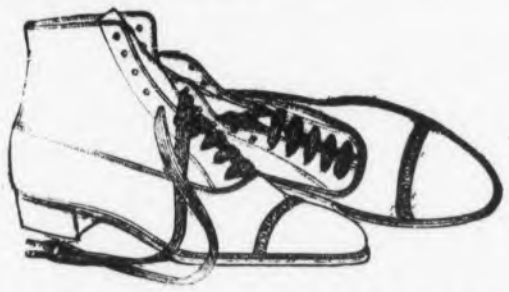

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Student Body Elects Managers

At a meeting of the Student Body on Wednesday morning, October 28th, the assistants of the various athletic departments were elected, to serve as assistants for the rest of this scholastic year, and as managers the year following. Guerney F. Afflerbach, '16, was elected assistant manager of football, John W. Early, '16, of base ball, Claude Laudenslager, '16, of track, and C. Luther Fry, '16, of basket ball.

Ernest A. Weber, '16, was selected as Junior representative to the Intercollegiate Oratorical Union.

At the same meeting an amendment to the constitution was passed, increasing the Student Council from ten to twelve members. This change has been made necessary by the recognition of the Alpha Sigma Fraternity by the faculty. Nevin Loch, '15, was elected to fill the non-fraternity vacancy under the control of the Student Body.

The student body refused to accept the resignations of the Editor and Business Manager of the Weekly. In order to insure stronger support an amendment was passed compelling all students to pay their subscriptions before November ninth.

Non-Fraternity Elections

The non-fraternity men meet Thursday morning, and elected the following representatives to the Student Council: Senior member, Newton W. Geiss, '15, Junior member, Harry W. Hepner, '16.

The complete Council now consists of: E. H. Stolzenbach, '15, President; H. H. Bagger, '15, Vice-President; E. A. Weber, '16, Secretary; W. L. Werner, '15, J. M. Freed, '15, R. J. Schmoyer, '15, N. T. Loch, '15, N. W. Geiss, '15, C. L. Fry, '16, D. G. Jaxheimer, '16, C. A. Erickson, '16, and H. W. Hepner, '16.

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Muhlenberg Men Make Good

Two members of Muhlenberg's Glee Club last year entered the University of Pennsylvania this fall and tried out for the Glee Club there. Not only that, but these men, Fred Heuer, '14, and John Noble, ex '16, were placed on the Penn quartette, a much coveted position. The fact that they, who sang on Muhlenberg's quartette, were of sufficient calibre to win a like position at Penn at the first trial, shows that our Glee Club is not behind the larger institutions in ability.

Many Alumni at Game

A noteworthy feature of our football games for the past few years has been the large attendance of alumni. Altho there was no Franklin and Marshall game upon which to center interest this year, many have attended the Lehigh and Bucknell contests. The Weekly regrets that it has been unable to secure the names of all the alumni present. The following is a partial list:

Rev. Augustus Rohrig, '03, F. C. Wunder, '11, Harry Wertz, '12, Jacob Savacool, '12, Clarence Snyder, '12, Edgar Reitz, '12, George Stump, '12, Robert Kleckner, '12, Walter Brossman, '12, Carl Toebke, '13, Wm. Katz, '13, Luther Scheehl, '13, Harry Brobst, '12, David Frederick, '13, Henry Wacker, '13, Fred. Heuer, '13, Elmer Deibert, '13, Matthias Richards, '13, Conrad Seegers, '13, Charles Esser, '13, John Meck, '13, Frank Blatt, '13, Fred. Butz, '13, Robert Krauss, '13, Earl Loser,

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'13, Chrles Keim, '13, Elmer Kidd, '14, Albert Skean, '14, David Cook, '14, John Eisenhard, '14, Arthur Deibert, '14, Charles Seidel, '14, Elmer Leisy, '14, Martin Fetherolf, '14, Herman Nenow, '14, Charles Gebert, '14, Arthur Grammes, '14, and Harvey Sell, '14. Of the above number eighteen came from the Mt. Airy Seminary to root for their Alma Mater.

Football Night at Lyric

Last Saturday evening was Football Night at the Lyric theatre. Members of the Muhlenberg squad occupied box seats, and with a large representation of other students enjoyed Marie Dressler in her latest farce-comedy "In A Mix-up." The play is built up around Miss Dressler's peculiar rollicking style of jollity. The company supporting her was a capable one. The theatre management had advertised the event as "Football Night," and thruout the play various witticisms and action were injected for our especial benefit. The men on the squad attended the performance as the guests of the Student Body.

Muhlenberg Gets Scoreboard

A score-board was installed on Muhlenberg Field last Saturday and made use of in its temporary position, for the first time in the Bucknell game. It will probably be erected in permanent position by the time of our next home game in two weeks. The board is the gift of Oscar G. Tallman, of this city.

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November 7th

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Authors of "The Firefly"

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Wednesday, Matinee and Evening

November 11th

Richard Bennett's co-workers in the Sensational Play:

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LAFAYETTE BEATS MUHLENBERG 24-3

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Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter

VOL. XXXIII
No. 9

Wednesday, November 11, 1914

Single copies, 5 cents
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The Profs

In many magazines recently have appeared articles on some phase of college life, and the November *Atlantic* devotes two essays to that necessary adjunct of every college, the faculty. The first is by a professor in a small college who discusses his situation quite frankly and simply and humorously. His problem is to live on a small salary, to keep from drifting into the rut, to withstand the temptations of higher salaries in other professions, and to progress as a scholar. He is not an economic specialist, he explains, and his salary at the end of the year does not encourage a summer trip to Europe. He celebrates a raise in salary with a good shave by a barber. He gloats over catalogues with avidity and dreams of spending sixty dollars in purchasing six hundred dollars' worth of journals and books. The need of brooms and coal buckets and curtains and shelves, upsets his financial estimates. He is overburdened with classes in various subjects, and yet finds time for religious service and outside lectures and the personal work that he considers the most satisfactory sort of teaching. There is little recreation, tempting offers from other professions, and the doubtful hope of future research work. The unknown tomorrow with possible sickness or death or other troubles, must be met. But professors, he concludes, are visionary, who must put aside temporary difficulties, and quietly and determinedly go on with their work. For it is still true that there are some things better and greater than money.

Union

The second *Atlantic* article is more impersonal and not such pleasant reading. It discusses academic freedom, the right of a professor to teach what he believes to be true. It objects to the dictation of policies by persons other than the faculty, and gives numerous instances of a conflict between narrow, domineering trustees and independent, thinking professors. Perhaps our main interest in the article lies in a bit of information about some recent troubles in two large institutions of Pennsylvania. Professor Warren concludes with a brief statement concerning the organization of teachers in a manner similar to medical and bar associations. This, he thinks, would standardize the positions of teachers, foster a sense of professional responsibility and prevent the shackling of truth thru a fear of material consequences.

Idle Words

"Of course you admit," said a friend of ours, "that the college student is the most unoriginal of men." And then he raved. He briefly passed over the fact that the student borrows his jokes from the vaudeville stage, his songs from Irving Berlin, his stunts from heathen rites of worship, and his ideas of college spirit from Pat Ironside of the glorious class of '63, who ran eighty yards in the last half-minute with two broken legs, slid across the goal-line on his good left ear and won the game for Tuskaloosa. Such things, said our friend, were merely minor. But take mottoes, for example, he moaned. Back to the good old days, two and three thousand years ago, the enthusiastic student goes for a motto,—and then fishes out some worn-out phrase that (to one familiar with the classics) means "Know thyself," or "After the struggle, the crown," or "Ever onward." After much discussion one of these is adopted and the world takes a deep breath and rolls on undisturbed. Mottoes are popping up everywhere, but the worthy A. B.-to-be must needs have his bit of Greek or Latin for inspiration. True, at times, a German or French phrase slips in by accident. And once we heard of a class of girls that agreed to "Cleave ane to ither." And again we knew of a class that acted most inexplicably in selecting a motto in plain, understandable English and clung to the idea that "Impossible is Un-American." Thousands of phrases, forcible yet not slangy, present themselves daily, but the charm of a mystic mumble, that cannot be pronounced correctly nor translated exactly, still holds sway. By the way, gentlemen, what is your class motto and what does it mean?

THE CALENDAR

Nov. 11. Great Minister-Pagan Football game.

Brieux's illustrated sociological thesis, "Damaged Goods," at the Lyric Theatre.

Nov. 14. Lebanon Valley vs. Muhlenberg on Muhlenberg Field at 2:30 P. M.

Basket Ball Schedule

Manager Smeltzer has arranged the following schedule for the 1914-15 season. Complete arrangements have not been concluded for the Seton Hall, Penn State, and return Lafayette contests, and dates for games, with Rutgers here and with Swarthmore at Swarthmore, are still pending. Otherwise the schedule is complete.

Dec. 4....N. Y. U. Law School .....Here
Dec. 11....Phila. College of Pharmacy At Phila.
Dec. 12....University of Pennsylvania At Phila.
Dec. 19....Lehigh .....At S. Bethlehem
Jan. 7....Lafayette .....Here
Jan. 12....Lafayette .....At Easton
Jan. 14....Gettysburg .....At Gettysburg
Jan. 15....Bucknell .....At Lewisburg
Jan. 16....Penn State .....At State College
Jan. 30....Phila. College of Pharmacy ....Here
Feb. 4....Bucknell .....Here
Feb. 10....Gettysburg .....Here
Feb. 20....Susquehanna .....Here
Feb. 25....Seton Hall .....Here
Mar. 5....Rutgers .....At New Brunswick
Mar. 6....Seton Hall .....At Seton Hall
Mar. 9....Lebanon Valley .....Here
Mar. 12....Lebanon Valley .....At Annville
Mar. 13....Susquehanna .....At Selins Grove

Muhlenberg Loses to Lafayette 24-3

Accompanied by the College Band and an enthusiastic crowd of staunch supporters, the Muhlenberg team left on *The Lafayette Special* for Easton where they were to meet the strong Maroon and White eleven to decide the 7-7 tie of last season. Prior to the game there was a parade, composed of the Lafayette Band and Student Body, the Muhlenberg Band and Student Body, and the Boy Scouts of Easton, for the benefit of the Red Cross Society and the war victims.

(Continued on page 5)

Chaminade Octette Gives Concert

An event looked forward to by many with pleasurable anticipation as a result of last year's splendid effort, was the appearance of the Chaminade Octette on last Thursday evening. The concert this year fulfilled every expectation. There was naught lacking either in quality or quantity, for the club responded most liberally with encores. The selections varied from the beautiful solemnity of Mendelssohn's "Hear us Gracious Lord," to the sweet and dainty "Minuet" of Patty Stair. The solos rendered by Miss Schnurman and Mrs. Conrad met with warm appreciation, as did the duet of the Misses Yeakel and Spangler. Miss Lerch pleased with her piano renditions. The reader of the evening, Miss Hazel Schmidt, substituting for Miss Sarah Gabriel, deserves especial mention. She gave splendid interpretation to the following: "By the Grace of Sarah Maud," and "The Changeling." As encores "Between Two Loves," and Kipling's "If" were given. Following is the programme complete:

PIANO DUET—Overture to
"Daughter of the Regiment" *Donizetti*
MISS LERCH AND MR. ACKER

"Carmena" - - - - *Wilson*
OCTETTE

Solo—Salome Song from "Herodias"
MISS SCHNURMAN

"Dance Song" - - - *Von Weinzierl*
OCTETTE

Reading - - - - *Miss Schmidt*

Two Sacred Songs
"Hear Us Gracious Lord" - *Mendelssohn*
"O God Forbid That I Should Boast" - *Nevin*
Religious Words to "The Rosary" by Prof. Fritsch.
OCTETTE

Piano Solo—"Hungarian March"
(Famous Octave March) - *Kowalski*
MISS LERCH

"Minuet" - - - *Patty Stair*
OCTETTE

Contralto Solo—"Husheen" - *Needham*
MRS. CONRAD

"The Two Clocks" - - - *Rogers*
OCTETTE

Reading - - - *Miss Schmidt*
Duet—"Hear Me Norma" (Norma) - *Bellini*
MISSES YEAKEL AND SPANGLER

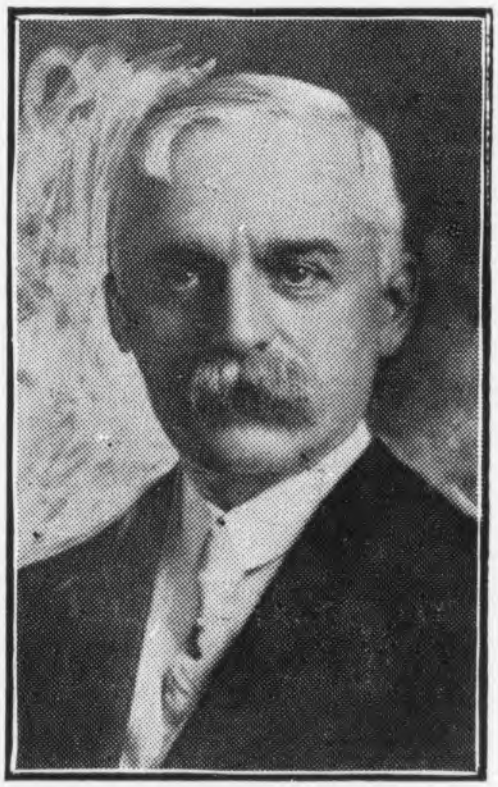
"Dance of the Leaves" - - *Warner*
OCTETTE

(Continued on page 7)

Alumni Notes

'79 Judge Frank M. Trexler, of Allentown, candidate for Judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, was elected to that office by a large majority vote. The news was received in Lehigh County with acclamations of delight, for Judge Trexler is the first native of the county to be elected to a position on an appellate court of the state. His majority in this county stood 4 to 1.

Judge Trexler's success is founded on persistent study, honest activity, and a practical grasp of affairs. His efforts are always constructive, a tendency well rewarded when he was made City Solicitor of Allentown. At that time the city acts were not clearly defined and were in general confusion. The Judge codified them, mastering them to such an extent that he has since been considered the authority on city ordinances. In 1903 he gained a great personal triumph by winning the election for Judge of the Lehigh County Courts, a non-partisan Republican in Democratic territory. In this office Judge Trexler distinguished himself by a series of remarkable decisions. They combined unquestioned justice and fairness with great clarity and simplicity, and in their comprehensiveness amazed the legal profession. They have served as precedents for many later decisions. On account of his excellent record on the Common Pleas Bench, Governor Tener appointed him a Superior Court Judge as successor to the late ex-Governor Beaver. The eminent satisfaction that his work in this office has given to all, made his election last week sure. He was endorsed in the campaign by every lawyer of the Lehigh County Bar, by clergymen in Allentown, and by many of the most prominent lawyers of Pennsylvania, including President H. J. Steele of the Pennsylvania Bar Association.



JUDGE TREXLER
(Courtesy of the "Allentown Democrat")

Judge Trexler was born in Allentown in 1861. His course at Muhlenberg was successfully completed by his dividing second honor with Rev. G. S. Seaman of Leesport. In 1882 he was admitted to the Bar. Two weeks ago he was reelected President of the Allentown Young Men's Christion Association, of which he has been head for a quarter of a century. The building up of this organization, which is unsurpassed in membership in the State except by those of Pittsburg and Philadelphia, was mainly due to his efforts. Judge Trexler has for many years been President of the State Juvenile Court and Probation Association.

'89 Rev. John W. Horine, D. D., has entered upon his duties as Business Manager of the Board of Publication of the United Synod of the South, in pursuance of which he has compiled a complete and attractive catalog of Lutheran publications. He is pushing the publication work forward in the South, and there is every prospect that it is beginning an era of unprecedented prosperity. Dr. Horine, who while at college was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, graduated at the head of his class.

'96 Rev. F. E. Cooper, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has been elected a member of the Board of the Institution of Protestant Deaconesses.

'99 Rev. John Kopp, pastor of St. Paul's Church, Port Chester, N. Y., was elected a member of the Lutheran Society at the first annual banquet of that organization, held at the Hotel Martinique, New York City, in October.

'01 Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, of Milwaukee, Wis., conducted recently in his own house of worship, the Church of the Epiphany, a dedication service, the objects of which were a two-manual tubular pneumatic pipe-organ of high grade and certain conspicuous chancel improvements.

'12 Mr. Ernest J. Reiter, a former editor of the Muhlenberg monthly, is pursuing studies in post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. After completing his college course Mr. Reiter entered the profession of teaching, and for the past two years has been a professor at Yeates School, a well-known preparatory institution

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Solomon Mudgard's Letter

Dear Sister Sabitha:

I thought I would rite you a few lines just to let you kno how we are gettin along and ask you sum queshuns as you have a brother in law whoz boy goes to collige.

Joel he writes with sum new bills like this

One Orpheum box .....$3.75 cents

I don't kno what a Orpheum box is but I spose it belongs to one of the sociological courses judgin frum his letters. Next is

Two Chrysanthemums $1.50 cents

I spose them gits used in botany an I'm glad he's takin' thet useful study but gol dern it why don't he club in with sumbody on them expensive flowers. He got no bisness tact.

He writes to ez how he's havin a hard time keepin his notes up. Now thet ere worrys me Sister cause why should thet ere Joel be givin notes. Course he aint of age an they aint bindin but they may git me in sum tarnashun truble an I don't want my boy to bring my gray hairs in sorrer to the grave as the book sez, by givin notes ef he cant make good.

Joel sez ez how the Sophomores had him downtown last night and he had to speak frum the moniment in the public sqware. Thet's moren his ole man cud do. He sez he spoke fer five full minutes on the "Possibilities of the Infinite as viewed from a superimposed metamorphosic and a hyperphyscological standpoint." Ma an me lost ourslefs in the dictionary looken up sum words which we cudent find.

Rite on top of this is a eyetem for

One public speaking . . .$1.25 cents

I tol him not to be so gosh dern foolish an let his head git turned with success. Thet if evry public speach he makes is gona cost him $1.25 cents he better quit collige to wunst.

He also rites ez he hez been rushed by a fraternity which he explains is the same as Freemasons in collige. He sez they are makin speshhul advances in his case an will let him in fer about fifty dollars inishiashun. He also sez the organizashun is non-benifishal an does not pay death benefits. He sez many prominent men in the town are onerary members I tol him to wait until he was a prominent man in the town an he cud then be a onerary member to. I tol him I cud not see myself payin fifty cents to join a organizashun which was non-benifishal an didn't pay death benefits. I sugested to him that if he wanted to join a fraternity thet he join a lodge such as the P. O. S. of A. an git sum benifit therefrom.

Hopin you kin advise me on sum of these questions I remain your ever lovin brother,

Mudgard.

Then and Now

Once was a time in History
When this college was a pup,
It was battered, it was shattered,
It was beaten to a pulp.

But it never made a whimper,
Just kept slashing right away,
Biting, snapping, ripping, tearing;
Oh those good old puppy days.

It was up before the question
Of the fittest of the fit,
And it showed them in a minute
Muhlenberg was there to stick.

Now this former little puppy
In a monster fierce has grown
With a crunching, crushing power
Nothing human can withhold.

Keep on fighting for the college
Never let her fame grow pale
Till in speaking, men shall call it
Fighting, plugging "Little Yale."

W. F. '17.

Muhlenberg Loses to Lafayette

(Continued from page 2)

At the very beginning of the game Muhlenberg made a desperate effort to score, which was accomplished when "Louie Brickley" Hayes kicked a drop-kick from the 20-yard line. A score in the first three minutes made Lafayette make new efforts, and from this period on Muhlenberg had to hold the plucky Maroon and White eleven rather than to think of scoring.

The forward pass was used frequently but was seldom successful. By punting and scrimmaging Lafayette managed to rush the ball across the goal three times, and in the last period, Maxfield kicked a field goal, totalling 24 to our 3. Caskey played the best game for Muhlenberg.

First Period. Muhlenberg started the game with a rush. On the second play after receiving the kick-off Caskey slid off right tackle for 40 yards. No further gain was possible, and Hayes drop-kicked successfully. Lafayette was on the defence most of this period. Second Period. Lafayette got the ball and at once their backfield showed splendid form. A forward pass, Weldon to Lerch, netted 13 yards, and Weldon's end run gained 10 more. The next two plays resulted in a loss and on the third down a fumbled ball was recovered and Lerch scored from the 6-yard line. Score, 7-3.

Third Period. In this period there was no scoring. By much punting followed by short gains, Lafayette worked the ball down to within striking distance of our goal. Fourth Period. At the very beginning Weldon scored Lafayette's second touchdown. Later Dick Diamond intercepted a forward pass and ran 22 yards for a third touchdown. In the last few

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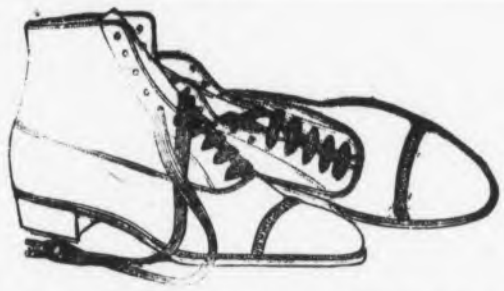

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minutes of play Maxfield kicked a field goal from the 20-yard line. Score, 24-3.

The line-up:—

Muhlenberg		*Lafayette*
Hubbard	L. E.	Blackburn
Ritter	L. T.	Mummert
Day	L. G.	Thomas
Schwenk	C.	Luhr
Brennan	R. G.	Tormay
Roderick	R. T.	Maxfield
Hayes	R. E.	Hartman
Laudenslager	Q. B.	Lerch
Bedenk	L. H. B.	D. Diamond
Caskey	R. H. B.	Welden
Detling	F. B.	Furry

Touchdowns—Lerch, Welden, D. Diamond. Goals from touchdown—Maxfield, 3. Goals from field—Hayes, Maxfield. Substitutions—Lafayette, Woodward for Tormay, Swartz for Hartman, Hartman for Swartz, Toll for Blackburn, Blackburn for Toll, Tormay for Woodward, Maloney for Thomas, Aiken for Lerch, Livzey for Luhr. Muhlenberg—Reisner for Laudenslager, Steele for Reisner, Laudenslager for Steele, Hollenbach for Brennan, Corboy for Detling, Henninger for Bedenk. Referee—Thorn, Haverford. Umpire—J. Hollenback, Penn. Head linesman—Palmer, Colby. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Anent the Mail.

A new mail box, a combination receiver for packages and letters, was installed in the Administration Building Wednesday. Good stunt! Long Muhlenberg for the postal authorities!

Dr. Haas Goes South

President Haas left last Monday on a ten-day trip to Columbia, South Carolina. He will attend the meetings of the United Synod South there, as Official Visitor from the Lutheran General Council of North America.

The First Duty!

The College Man is expected to uphold the tradition of taste and originality in his dress.

Clever Hats here to start with.

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Fresh Elect Officers

The Freshmen held a meeting on Tuesday, November 3d. A constitution was submitted and adopted. The following officers were elected to serve for the year: President, Charles L. Steele; Vice-President, Charles P. Krick; Secretary, Herbert D. Elvidge; Treasurer, Allen S. Fisher; Monitor, Lewis S. Duble; Cheer-Leader, Ulysses F. Grembach. Emerald and white were selected as the class colors.

Lafayette Smoker Held

A smoker for the Lafayette game was held in the Commons on Friday evening, November 6th. Professor Reese was in charge, and introduced the following speakers: Professors Brown and Fasig, Rev. Fegley and Coach McCaa.

Chaminade Octette Gives Concert

(Continued from page 2)

MEMBERS OF OCTETTE

Director, Warren F. Acker, '04.
First Soprano—Miss Bertha M. Fegley, Miss Bessie L. Schnurman.
Second Soprano—Miss Olen M. Aurand, Miss Pearl U. Yeakel.
First Alto—Mrs. E. J. Conrad, Miss Louise E. Lerch.
Second Alto—Miss Louise O. Graffin, Miss Maude E. Spangler.
Miss Sara S. Gabriel, *Reader*.

Lit. Soeieties Meet

The Senior-Junior Literary Society met in Euterpean Hall Wednesday morning, November 4th. Nevin Loch, '15, was chairman for the day. A debate was held on the question: Resolved, that Germany is justified in carrying on the present war. Weaver, '16, and Eichner, '16, were the affirmative speakers, and Jaxheimer, '16, and Boyer, '16, the negative speakers.

The Sophomore-Freshman Literary Society met in Sophronian Hall at the same time. The following program was carried out: Select Reading, Elwood Schwenk, '17; Oration, The European War and American Commerce, Leroy Wuchter, '18; Biography of James Fenimore Cooper, James Ernst, '17; Humorous Selection, Mark Bausch '17.

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Battle on Gym-Gridiron

For the past few weeks the gym-gridiron was the scene of strenuous practice, participated in by the "Ruf-Nex" and famous "All-American" teams. However, on Thursday at 12.15 P. M. the game was called. The Americans won the toss and received the kick-off.

Each man took his position, eager for the clash, the ball was placed, the whistle sounded, and the game was on. Davidson got the ball and ran it back 13 inches. After a few line plunges and end runs, he boldly pushed his way past the goal posts. During the rest of the quarter Acker and Knecht each scored. Melick kicked the goal and the half ended 19-0.

In the second half the "Ruf-Nex" braced and showed more fight. They got the ball and on a clever forward pass scored their first touch-down. This was followed by a series of line plunges which resulted in another touch-down. During the last minute of play the "Ruf-Nex" lost the ball on their own 1 yard line. Davidson hit the line and scored the last touch-down. Score 26-14.

The remarkable features of the game were the line plunging of Davidson, who showed his old wrecking form, and the cleanness of the game, beside the peaceful attitude of the spectators.

The line up:—

"Ruf-Nex"		*All-American*
Winner	L. E.	Mellick
Sulcum	L. T.	Butch
G. Sussman	L. G.	G. Coleman
Abele	C.	Shimer
Mohr	R. G.	H. Sussman
McKeever	R. T.	Heller
W. Greaves	R. E.	Seegers
Brooker	Q. B.	Moyer
Y. Greaves	L. H. B.	Acker
S. Taylor	R. H. B.	Knecht
R. Taylor	F. B.	Davidson

Referee—Russell Young, Allentown Prep. Umpire—Kistler, Allentown High. Head linesman—Elvidge, Bethlehem Prep.

Time of quarters, 5, 6, 7, 5.

Prep. Men Organize

A Bethlehem Preparatory School Club, composed of eleven members, was organized Thursday, November 5th. Benjamin Hubbard, '16, was elected temporary president.

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Special prices: Matinee, 25 cents and 50 cents. Evening prices, First 3 rows, $1.50, next 7 rows, $1.00, Balance, 75 cents. First 3 rows balcony, 75 cents, Balance 50 cents. Gallery 25 cents.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

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DAILY MATINEES

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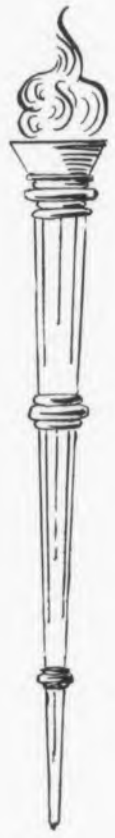

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Richard Duerschner, '16

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Remittances should be made out to "THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY."
Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter

VOL. XXXIII
No. 10

Wednesday, November 18, 1914

Single copies, 5 cents
$1.50 a year

Fickle

The solemn ponderosity, the grandiloquent oratory, with which the student body reverses its decisions from week to week, is amusing. As freshmen we used to wonder at the unfathomable workings of its mighty mind. It filled us with a sense of awe. Nothing seemed more prophetic of the brotherhood of man than a unanimous vote. On one momentous occasion we passed a motion "to elect Mr. R. as baseball manager unanimously," by a majority vote. And then we didn't have a baseball team that year anyway. But today nothing is more amusing than a unanimous decision. Torrents of oratory, floods of eloquence sweep over the student body, and then we unanimously decide to give something or other our unanimous support. Sometimes we go so far as to pass an amendment to the constitution. With that accomplished we feel that our whole duty is done. And two weeks later we withdraw our support by nullifying the amendment because it offends the fine feelings of some persons of influence and gridiron gladiators. Of course oratory is fleeting but the constitution should be longer-lived than two weeks. And, to tell the truth, we didn't expect the student body to go back on its word. We didn't realize that it was a bunch of —— virtuous propogators of the Christian qualities of charity and forgiveness.

Thanks

We take this opportunity to thank two Sophomores, Bane Wirebach and Wm. Fitzgerald, for their support of the Weekly. Outside of the staff they are the only members of the student body who have contributed to the literary material which has appeared in the paper. Three monthly issues have been published without a single short story or essay by a student not on the staff. Of course we have a charming little letter containing the words "unanimously passed" and "to support." After all the subscriptions are paid, we expect to take the money, buy a gilt frame for the letter, and hang it above our desk. It'll be a great inspiration to read those noble sentiments every week before we fill the Weekly ourselves. And then somebody asks, who writes the editorials? So stupid of us not to explain before this: while the editors are downtown soliciting advertisements and the business managers are gathering the news, the college janitor waylays the English professor and steals a few Freshmen themes. *Voila!*

Get Busy

The upper classes and the lower classes have organized into two literary societies this year, and they hold meetings once every two weeks. Last year there was an inter-society debate. It came in spring and interfered with the final work of the Seniors. So if we want a debate, let's start now. With only two meetings a month much time will be needed to complete arrangements. But by beginning at once plans could be completed for a contest about the middle of December. Then if the interest warranted, plenty of time would be left for arrangements for inter-collegiate debates. Other colleges, whose athletic teams and glee clubs are not so good as ours, are actively engaged in interclass and college debates. We gave base-ball a trial last year; this year we are trying out the Weekly; let's see what we can do in another line. Perhaps we can't hope for complete success the first year. But at any rate let's have our inter-society contest early, and then see whether we can start a college debating team.

Stay

Perhaps you think it won't make any difference whether you stay for the Albright game or not. Perhaps you think that this matter concerns yourself alone and is none of our business. That's partly true. This way of making everybody do what the majority prefer, is silly. But let's try to stay for the game, not for your sake or my sake, but to cheer our team to victory.

THE CALENDAR

Nov. 18.	"The Firefly," a tuneful comic opera at the Lyric.
	Hon. Frank M. Riter, President of the Civil Service Commission of Philadelphia, will address the M. C. A. on "Social Service Work."
Nov. 21.	Muhlenberg and Villa Nova meet at Villa Nova.
Nov. 23.	Regular meeting of the German Club at 4 P. M.
Nov. 24.	Carolling Fritzi Scheff in "Pretty Mrs. Smith" at the Lyric.

Lebanon Valley Wins 7-0

By recovering a fumble three feet from the goal-line and immediately sending right tackle Mackert across for a touchdown, Lebanon Valley defeated Muhlenberg in a bitterly contested game. Muhlenberg made ten first downs to the visitors' four, but frequent fumbles prevented scoring. The Cardinal and Gray tried 12 forward passes of which 4 were successful, while Lebanon relied upon line plunges and end runs for its gains. The Blue and White lost 40 yards in penalties, while no penalties were inflicted on Muhlenberg. The injuries to the regular quarterbacks, Reisner and Laudenslager, made a shift necessary in our backfield.

First Period. Hubbard kicked off, and Lebanon Valley, failing to make first down, kicked to Bedenk. Muhlenberg then failed to make the required distance, and the visitors, receiving the kick, made two first-downs in succession. Muhlenberg then held and Henninger caught the kick on the 15-yard line. Another interchange of kicks followed when both sides failed to make the required distance, and it was our ball on our 8-yard line. A fumble then rolled within three feet of the goal and was recovered by Lebanon Valley. Mackert scored off tackle and Snavely kicked the goal. Score, 7-0. Lebanon kicked off, Hayes returning the ball twenty yards. Caskey gained thru the line and Detling made a first-down. On the next play we made another first-down. Then two end-runs resulted in losses and the visitors got the ball on a fumble. The quarter ended with the ball in mid-field.

Second Period. Lebanon, losing on end-runs was forced to kick. Muhlenberg fumbled but recovered the ball. Detling made eight yards thru the line and on the next play a first-down. A short forward pass, Caskey to Bedenk, was successful but Lebanon got the

(Continued on page 10)

Keystone Club Organizes

The Keystone State Normal School Club met Tuesday, November 10th. The following officers were elected: President, Newton W. Geiss; Secretary, M. E. Barner; Treasurer, George C. Weida. Fourteen members constitute the club: Frankenfield and Geiss, '15; Barner and Weida, '16; Ernst, Moyer, Ruth and Shetlock, '17; Heckman, Jones, Kepler, Merkle, Strauss and Wuchter, '18. It is planned to contribute a picture to be placed in the corridor of the Normal School.

Track Schedule

Manager Moyer announced the following Track engagements for the season of 1915:

April 23 and 24, Penn Relay meet at Philadelphia; May 5th, Inter-Collegiate Track Meet at Haverford. Meets with both Lehigh and Lafayette are being arranged, but as yet no fixed dates have been determined.

Literary Notes

Prof. Fritsch:—Most of the literature that is published nowadays should be spelled with two t's, *litter*ature.

Work in the lecture room is just like banking,—one is continually taking notes.

Seniors Taboo Canes

At a recent meeting of the Senior class it was unanimously decided to dispense with the custom of carrying canes, a privilege accorded to Seniors heretofore. The custom was characterized as undemocratic and effeminate.

Auto Delivers Mail

Beginning last Friday the morning and evening deliveries of mail were made in an auto truck instead of by street-car service. Altho this gives more prompt delivery, it does not in the least aid in removing the real cause for complaint, the poor service at college.

New Books Added

The library recently has added a number of new books, including H. G. Wells' "The New Machiavelli," Clayton Hamilton's "Theory of the Theatre," Clark's "Continental Drama of Today," and Echegeray's "The Great Galeotto" in the new Drama League series.

German Club Meets

The German Club held its regular meeting Monday afternoon, November 9th. The only article on the program was a selected poem from Goethe by Noble Dundore, 17.

Ministers Beat Pagans

The Pagan-Minister Football game of the Junior class was held Wednesday morning, November 11th. The Ministers decisively defeated the Pagans by a 13-0 score. Within the first few minutes of the game Weber ran sixty yards for a touchdown. During the second and third quarters the score was not changed. In the fourth quarter Early took the ball across by a line plunge. Fry made a touchdown from the fifty yard line, but the ball was returned on account of holding. The game was played almost entirely in the Paganic territory. Only in the last quarter was the ministerial goal threatened, but the Pagans lost the ball on downs. Witmer made repeated gains by line plunging. Brubaker and Afflerbach starred for the Pagans. The line-up:—

Ministers		*Pagans*
Royer	L. E.	Brunner
Davidson	L. T.	Schantz
Billow	L. G.	Schmehl
Young	C.	Wetherhold
Hepner	R. G.	Rohr
Sermulin	R. T.	Zimmerman
Eichner	R. E.	Schlechter
Weber	Q.	Parker
Early	L. H. B.	Everett
Fry	R. H. B.	Afflerbach
Witmer	F. B.	Brubaker

Touchdowns:—Weber, Early. Goal from touchdown:—Witmer. Substitutions:—Weida for Davidson. Referee:—Detling. Umpire:—Bedank. Head linesman:—Henninger. Time of quarters:—10, 15.

Pagan-Minister Pastoral Memoirs

Rumor has it that certain institutions are looking for Revs. Billow, Sermulin and Fry.

Rev. Witmer claims that he has converted Brunner and placed the stamp of approval over his eye.

The Pagans claim that they could have the game thrown out by the Student Council because Rev. Weber, having received track training, is a professional.

Rev. Hepner is recovering from the irreligious attacks of Schmehl.

Brubaker still asserts that mother earth was Rev. Weber's fist.

Afflerbach refused to tackle his room-mate, Rev. Witmer, for he feared the sermons that would follow that evening in their room.

Euterpea Gives Books

Euterpea Literary Society held a special business meeting on Monday. It decided to allow the various organizations of students to use the room and property on condition that they would be responsible for its proper care.

It was decided to devote the money in the treasury, about fifty dollars, to the purchase of fiction for the college library. Altho the college collects a two-dollar fee, very little is spent for current fiction, because of its largely temporary value. In presenting this sum Euterpea will be continuing a practice of the past few years, and will bring the library's list of fiction up-to-date.

Proctors at Work

Last week the proctors met to discuss conditions and propose legislation. They examined various complaints recently presented, and referred them to the proper authorities. More church books were recommended for the chapel exercises. A complaint was registered with the trustees against the high breakage fee, and various other changes proposed, including the proper disposal of the literary societies' property. Proctor Hemsath reported that the M. C. A. had placed its room on the third flooor of the main building at the disposal of the day students for use as a lounging and lunch room.

Exchanges Exhibited

Within a few days the exchanges which the Weekly is securing from other colleges, high and prep. schools will be placed in the Christian Association room on the third floor of the Administration building. Hitherto they were to be found in the reading-room, but because most of the space is occupied by other magazines this year, the exchanges have been transferred.

Have a Heart, Fellows

Marry—Photos and descriptions of marriageable ladies sent free. Address by letter, Box 19, care of Morning Call.

Sophs Win Debate

Last Saturday night Messrs. C. Snyder, Rupp and Schwenk of the Sophomore class, accompanied by seven other students, journeyed to Leather Corner Post to debate with the Morganland Literary Society. The question was, "Is the World Growing Better?", and the Sophs proved to the unanimous satisfaction of the judges that it was not.

LOST

There was a sharp knock at the door.

"Why Mrs. Dugan! What in the world brings you here?" cried Mrs. Duffield, jumping up, as Lucy opened the door, and a small, old lady hobbled in with a cane.

Something of importance was the matter when Mrs. Dugan, despite her rheumatism, ventured as far as four blocks from her home, especially in the evening.

"I want to know if you have seen anything of Ed.," she began.

Lucy burst into tears. "I told father he was lost," she sobbed.

Mr. Duffield became aware that the matter was more serious than he had supposed. Lucy's story was soon retold,—how she had been gathering gentians with Edmond, how, as they were returning, all of a sudden he had disappeared, and how she was unable to find him. The truth dawned upon all,—Edmond Dugan was lost. Mr. Duffield put on his hat, and walked over toward the door.

"I am going to see what I can do," he said as he left.

Soon he had organized a posse to search for the lost Ed. There were Dick Morris, and Mr. Wheeler, and Joe Harrington, and several others. As Tom Perry observed, everyone in Eastfield was ready to do anything at all for old "Grandmother Dugan," as she was generally known.

"Get me the lantern, please, Lucy," said Mr. Duffield said, as he reentered his home. "We are going to look for him."

"I want to go along," said Lucy, as she wiped the dust from the lantern and refilled it with oil.

The father was at first unwilling to let his daughter go, but quickly acquiesced, realizing that without her aid they would be unable to find the place. The clock in the tower of the First Methodist Church struck the hour of nine as the party of eleven set out on their search. After walking westward seven blocks along Grove Street, they arrived at the foot of the Watchung Mountains, and began to climb up the mountainside, pushing their way thru the dense blackberry bushes and sumachs that hung over the narrow path. The night was dark. Only the yellow rays from the lanterns served to light the way. Below them lay the city, its many lights shining from windows and street lamps. Now and then a rabbit would scamper away, or an owl would screech, or a stone would roll down, dislodged from its place, as the party stumbled along the narrow path. Then all was quiet again. No one spoke, not even a word. Finally the girl broke the silence.

"Here," said she, as they emerged into a small clearing just beyond Smalley's Stone Crusher, "here is the place."

"Hello! Hello Ed!" called Joe in his powerful voice.

Back came the answer, "Hello."

Lucy's heart beat fast with joy. But when they reached the spot from whence the sound seemed to have come, nothing could be seen of Ed.

"Where?" yelled Joe, still louder than before.

"Here," came the response from an altogether different direction. But no Ed. was to be found. It seemed as tho, like Echo, he had pined away till nothing was left but his voice. They called again and again. They rushed hither and thither. But the voice always came from another direction. The party was completely baffled. Finally the voice ceased altogether. They called repeatedly, but without avail. Lucy shuddered. Perhaps, she thought, he was now dead.

"I never heard of such a thing!" burst out Perry, as he held his watch in the light of a lantern. "It's past one o'clock. What are we going to do?"

Lucy, a delicate girl of nineteen, was beginning to shiver. Her white shawl was inadequate for protection against the cool October weather. The moisture had already penetrated thru the thin soles of her shoes. So Mr. Duffield said in a determined manner, "We'll go home; there's no use looking for him tonight. We can't find him anyhow."

Silently they trudged homeward, and went to bed. But two there were who could not sleep. All night they lay awake. The minutes seemed like hours, the hours like ages. A thousand possibilities flashed thru their minds. They thought of burglars and kidnappers, altho Eastfield was a peaceful town and had not been disturbed by any such for the last fifty years. They thought of wolves and bears, altho there were none within a radius of several hundred miles. They thought of mine-shafts, altho to their knowledge there were none in the vicinity. Mrs. Dugan remembered a similar case that had occurred in the Pennsylvania coal regions. There, too, the boy's voice could be heard,—even conversations cold be carried on with him,—but he could not be found. No one had ever explained the phenomenon. Some had attributed it to the effects of the gases. Years later the skeleton had been found in a clump of bushes. Would they, many years later—no, it was too horrible to think of that! Lucy had read in Shakespeare how Puck had

led Demetrius and Lysander far apart by making their voices appear in different places. Could it be that there were still such mischievous elves?

Hardly had the first rays of dawn streamed in thru the window, when Lucy sprang out of bed and awakened her father. As the sun peeped above the horizon, the party again proceeded to the mountains. The story of the strange experience of the previous evening had spread thru the town, and nearly half a hundred more volunteered to lend their assistance. Many, no doubt, went merely to satisfy their curiosity.

"You ought to get old Jake Ollsen to go along," suggested a short, thin fellow. "He used to work in the old copper mine, and knows every path and nook up there."

"Old Jake was already up and feeding his chickens, when the party reached his hut and told their story.

"Yep," he mumbled, "I bet he fell into the old mine-shaft. "Better take some good husky rope along. Come on, Shep, want to go along?"

Shep barked his "Yes" and scampered ahead, jumping and running merrily along.

"Ed! Hello Edmond," they shouted when they reached their destination.

"Here I am," sounded from an old, disused stone reservoir on the mountainside near the old copper mine.

Looking down into it, they saw Edmond.

"Ed," called Lucy, as the men let down a rope, "how did you ever get down there?"

"Fell down," replied he, when he had reached the surface. "I was picking a flower at the edge of the reservoir, when a copperhead jumped at me. I drew back, and fell down. It's lucky that pile of leaves was down there, or I might have hurt myself."

"But why did you stop answering us all at once last night?" questioned Mr. Duffield, as they walked back to the city.

"Who, I?" demanded Edmond in astonishment, "why, I didn't stop! I was calling for help half the night!"

—Richard Duerschner, '16.

Just Junk

Thrice blessed is the stude who "cheers but not inebriates."

The Thanksgiving dance—if you don't have the doe, go stag.

The A. A. loveth a cheerful giver.

The Modern American Newspaper

A. Maurice Low in an article to the Yale Review holds the opinion that "the newspaper is fundamentally a commercial institution." The manager of the theatre books just what his audiences prefer so that he may obtain the greatest remuneration for his efforts. People will pay for what they want. Therefore, the newspapers say, print the news the people want. But the subscription price of the up-to-date paper does not cover one-half of the cost of publishing the edition. The other half plus the profit in the hands of the owner is derived from the advertisements contained practically on every page of the paper. The owner of the paper may not, and in our opinion does not in his own heart, agree with the usual way of running his paper, just as the milliner thinks latest fashions are hideous and indecent, but allows himself to be influenced by a money-making stampede.

The newspaper is only a supply to fill a demand. The reader not only demands the news but he wants it on his desk the day after the event occurred, with all the details and full exposition. The reader has no time to philosophize on the meaning and interpretation of great questions. The newspaper is the court of final appeal and the voice of authority for students of politics, people looking for positions, foolish bettors, and young housewives who are in doubt about mixing eggs, cream and chocolate for a wedding cake.

Just as a department store carries a stock suitable for the greatest number of people, catering to all the tastes of people in various strata of society, so the newspaper man studies his readers and advertisers to give them what they like and what they need.

The modern newspaper is actually an organ in the hands of the advertiser, with the reader as a sort of decoy. The publisher is by no means a free agent because the advertiser must be shown the same deference as the rich bachelor uncle by his favorite nephew. It is not fair to put the worst construction on the motives of the proprietor and say that he is in league, as Mr. Low says, "with those mysterious and maleficient powers of darkness known as the 'interests.'"

This commercialization has been hard on the great editors. About half a century ago the paper was only another name for the editor who dominated it. When one spoke of the "Springfield Republican," it was to think of Bowles, the "New York Times" suggested Raymond, the "Sun" Dana, the "Tribune" Greeley, and the "Herald" Bennett. The personality of such men made an impress on every page of their journals because a personal relation existed between them and their readers. The modern newspaper has become im-

personal because readers today care no more who writes articles than the buyer of shoes wants to know who the men at the machines are. The paper today has ceased to be an avowed political organ, praising everything in its favorite party and damning the opposite, but it has become a hypocritical organ by assuming independent stands and still being rabidly partisan.

The newspaper is the victim of its own creation; it has been forced into growth instead of being allowed to mature slowly. It came with a rush as the result in the improvement in manufacturing processes, and because of the cheapening of the cost of all production, which is one of the most remarkable achievements of the closing years of the last century, together with the first decade of the twentieth century, despite the cry of the increased cost of living.

The unfortunate part of newspaper ownership is that the business has grown so complete that it is unmanageable. Formerly the government advised the combination of capital to build up business, but now combination is attacked as being the ruination of our nation. In like manner the newspaper man has added commercial and editorial departments until they have become so complex that he is entirely at the mercy of an intangible procedure. His control is only nominal because it is impossible to know and see everything that is written on its pages. The intricate network of editors, reporters, and hackwriters, produce what in their opinion is right and the proprietor is powerless to stop all objectionable features.

Is there such a thing as a "Newspaper Corporation?" Is it true that the Associated Press" is not a common carrier, but a monopolistic concern which gives out only such information as will lead to conclusions desired by officers in control or their principal patrons? "The Masses," a Socialist monthly, answers both these questions in the affirmative. Mr. Pinchot speaking of this matter said: "This is not literally so, but—" and then he implies that there is at least a distant approach toward such a state of affairs. It is a common belief, founded on persistent rumor, that there is a systematic and deliberate suppression but it yet remains to be proved. Professor E. A. Ross in the "Atlantic Monthly," asserts that there is no such suppression and points out one great item that was never given out that certainly would have made good news but was merely an omission: "The Supreme Court of Oregon sustained the constitutionality of the initiative and referendum." He shows that to suppress this news would do no good because results later on would not be suppressed and therefore he argues that omissions like that are made in hastening the news all over the world in the least possible time. Therefore if the modern newspaper is run by a corporation, the authorities are only living up to the present standards to give the American reader practically all the news of the world and as quickly as possible.

In the question of "newspaper ethics" we are prone to be entirely too critical, to even fairly consider the facts. The trouble with the ordinary criticism is that it is a gross exaggeration, that it is as unjust as the moral standard which is imputed to the paper itself. Newspapers claim that they give the people what they want. Is this true? The milliners claim that they give their customers what they want, but nevertheless women are at the mercy of the dictators of fashion and must wear what the masters provide. Is there a demand on the part of the public to have its curiosity satisfied? Does not the newspaper try to create a demand, and by satisfying it lower the public taste? The answer is obvious.

The largest class of people who watch the paper from a common angle are the readers. It may not be a common angle after all, because there are such diversified opinions among this single class. There are the capitalists and laborers, educated and uneducated, the old and the young, clergymen and laymen, in fact everybody reads the newspaper, from the President of the United States down to the daughter of the Hungarian organ grinder. Social position, caste in society, racial differences and ethical standards make practically every reader have his own viewpoint.

—E. L. L., '14.

Turned Down

A Triolet.

I asked for a kiss
An' the lassie denied me.
Sure 'twas nothin' amiss
I asked for a kiss
But the lassie said this
"You may sit here beside me."
I asked for a kiss
An' the lassie denied me.

—Dennis, '17.

Alumni Notes

'83 Rev. J. O. Schlenker, who was recently elected to the Grimsville charge, has begun his new labors. He will reside in Kutztown. His first charge was in Tamaqua; for 21 years he was pastor of Christ Lutheran Church at Hazleton; for the last four years he was Field Secretary of the Slav Mission Board of the General Council.

'93 E. T. Kunkle of Stroudsburg has been elected to the State Assembly over Wesley J. Price, who had been a member for two terms. He was elected largely thru the activity of a few women, who were energetic in the cause of local option. Mr. Kunkle is teller in the First National Bank of Stroudsburg, and was formerly principal of Fairview Academy at Brodheadsville.

'94 Ira T. Erdman, Esq., of this city, was elected to the Assembly on the Democratic ticket.

'02 Rev. Anson W. Lindenmuth, of St. James' Church, Pottstown, Pa., has accepted the call from St. Stephen's Church, in Allentown, to become its pastor, and will begin his work in this city the first of December. Mr. Lindenmuth's work at Pottstown has met with decided success, for the church has grown in influence and solidarity since he began his pastorate. At St. Stephen's he will succeed the Rev. H. A. Kunkle, '99, now of Welland, Ont.

'04 Rev. W. J. Huntsinger, formerly pastor of Christ Church, Camden, N. J., has recently taken up the work of a new parish in Marietta, Pa. Zion's Church called Mr. Huntsinger sometime ago, but he was not able to bring his very successful pastorate in Christ Church to an immediate close.

'07 The new address of Rev. Edward T. Horn, Jr., is 135 Kyomachi, Kumamoto, Kyushu, Japan.

'08 Ralph H. Schatz will be a candidate for District Attorney, on the Republican ticket, at the next election. Mr. Schatz is a graduate of the Law Department of the University of Pennsylvania, 1911. He has been very successful in his law practice in this city and is making a reputation as a public speaker. He is treasurer of the Muhlenberg College Alumni Association and secretary of the Alumni Society of the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

'09 Rev. Peter N. Wohlsen has become pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Wilkes-Barre. He will be installed on Sunday, Nov. 22nd. The new Parish House will be dedicated at the same time. During the week beginning Nov. 22nd, the congregation will also celebrate its 20th anniversary.

'11 John E. Hartzell has been admitted to the Lehigh County bar. Mr. Hartzell is a graduate of the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania. He will have his office in the Commonwealth Building.

'12 We reprint the following extract from *The Purple and White* of the Allentown Preparatory School:

The latest addition to our happy family is Prof. Stump, who comes to us from Phillipsburg, New Jersey. Mr. Stump received his preparatory training at the Lerch Preparatory School, Easton, Pa., and entered Muhlenberg in 1909. While at college he displayed considerable aptitude for the Latin and Greek languages, and also found time to engage actively in the work of the Classical Club, Euterpean Literary Society and the Glee Club.

Since his departure from Muhlenberg he has had several years of practical experience in the educational field both in this State and in New Jersey. At present, in addition to his work as instructor of Latin and Greek in our school, he is taking a post graduate course at Muhlenberg.

We welcome him and hope that his stay among us may be a pleasant one.

'13 The engagement of Elmer R. Deibert of Orwigsburg, Pa., to Miss Miriam C. Boyer, of Allentown, was recently announced by the parents of the bride. Mr. Deibert, upon the completion of four years at Muhlenberg, entered the Theological Seminary at Mt. Airy, where he is now in his second year. During the summer he occupied the pulpit of the church of his native town in the absence of the regular pastor. The fiancee is a lady of many accomplishments, widely and favorably known in Allentown.

Of the six mission study classes of the Father Heyer Missionary Society in the Seminary at Philadelphia, four are conducted permanently by Muhlenberg men, namely, Frederick C. Wunder, '11, William L. Katz, '13, Charles E. Keim, '13, and Otto C. F. Janke, ex-'13. Each of these leaders appoints a chairman pro-tem. for each meeting. Books by such men as Kellog, Eddy, Speer, Mott and Douglass are studied.

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Inter-Collegiates

LAFAYETTE.

The prize offered by Mr. E. R. Yarnell to the student submitting the best words to "Men of Harlech" has been divided between Felmly and Foster. Both of these men submitted songs of such merit that the judges could not come to a decision and so it was decided to accept half of each song and to divide the prize.

RUTGERS.

Rutgers is one of the few collegiate institutions which can attach to her standard any historical significance. The union of the orange and blue represents the sturdy independent type that founded the college. The red typifies the attitude of the British toward the institution when they granted it a charter.

CORNELL.

The Christian Association of the University of Cornell collects annually about $6,000. This, however, is subscribed by the alumni, faculty, families of the undergraduates, and citizens of Ithica as well as by the undergraduates themselves.

PENNSYLVANIA.

In one of his weekly talks on hygiene Dr. Samuel D. Dixon said that the war news is having a harmful effect on the physical well being of our American citizens. He claims that the sad details which are filling our morning papers have a depressing effect on the mind which, in turn, reacts on the body and interferes with its functions. He advises that all should exercise restraint as to the amount of war news one reads.

WILLIAMS.

Previous to the rushing season, no fraternity men except those who are acting officially for college organizations, or who have the approval of the president of the interfraternity council may enter the rooms of the new non-fraternity men. Non-fraternity men of the three upper classes are treated the same as new men.

ILLINOIS.

At the last commencement of the University of Illinois, a Chicago man named North, received his degree of B. S. after a delay of 29 years. He was a member of the class of '85, but shortly before Commencement Day it became known that he was a man that never attended chapel exercises. These exercises, at that time, were compulsory but North insisted that because he was an agnostic he would not go. He was suspended forty days before he was to have graduated. He spent his last dollar in a vain attempt to secure his degree. This year it was offered to him. At first he refused but, finally, was persuaded by the president to accept it.

HAVERFORD.

Haverford College is looking forward eagerly to one of the most important academic events of its career. The American Archeological and Philological Associations which met at Harvard last year expect to meet there next month. Haverford is doubly proud of this honor because it was chosen in preference to the University of Chicago. The meeting will take place while the students are away on their Xmas. vacations so that both Lloyd and Barclay Halls can be used for their accommodation. About 200 scholars from all parts of America are expected to be present.

NEW YORK.

Exercises in commemoration of the eighty-fourth anniversary of the founding of New York University were held lately in the auditorium at University Heights. The exercises which were most fittingly conducted by members of the senior class treated the audience to music, orations, and the Founders' Day poem. The growth of New York University from its inception in 1830 to the present time was the underlying theme. Each of the speakers helped to show how the college had grown in the comparatively short space of 84 years. Spirit and enthusiasm ran high.

Poor Pussy

We had a cat in our dorms,
It never caught a rat;
It never had no kittens
'Cause it wasn't that kind of cat.

Old Levi saw that kitten,
Old Levi, he was sore,
Old Levi took his pistol—
The kitty is no more.

—Fitzgerald, '17.

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of any man
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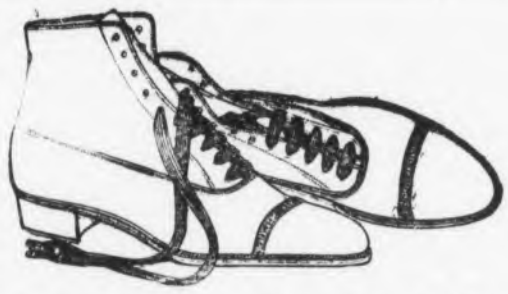

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Lebanon Valley Wins 7-0

(Continued from page 2)

ball on the next play, an incomplete forward, and kicked. Detling made a first-down on a fake spread formation, but two forward passes failed and Lebanon Valley caught the kick on her 10-yard line. An interchange of kicks resulted in no gain for either side. Lebanon then made an 8-yard end-run, and on the next play a first-down, but suffered a 10-yard penalty for holding.

Third Quarter. The visitors kicked off and Hayes returned 15 yards. Both sides failed to gain and kicked, giving Muhlenberg the ball on her 40-yard line. Caskey made 15 yards thru the line, and Corboy was substituted for Detling, who was hurt. Caskey's drop-kick was blocked but recovered by him. An incomplete forward pass gave Lebanon the ball, and they kicked to Corboy. Weber, now substituted for Henninger, made a 10-yard end run. Gaston went in for Bedenk and Steele for Weber. A forward pass, Caskey to Hubbard, gained 20 yards, but Gaston's attempt at a field goal failed, giving the visitors the ball on their 20-yard line. Laudenslager went in for Steele, whose injured knee gave him trouble. Lebanon kicked to Laudenslager and the period ended with the ball in mid-field.

Fourth Quarter. Caskey made 8 yards thru the line and then five forward passes were tried in rapid succession, four failing. Lebanon got the ball on a fumble, and Day recovered it on another fumble, on the Blue and White 20-yard line. Roderick made a first-down, but a fumble lost an opportunity to score. Both sides kicked. Two penalties, totalling 15 yards against Lebanon, a successful forward pass by Weber, and a 10-yard line plunge by Caskey,

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brought another chance to score. The ball was lost on downs, Lebanon Valley kicked out of danger, and the game was over.

The line-up:—

Muhlenberg		*Lebanon Valley*
Hubbard	L. E.	Atticks
Ritter	L. T.	Mackert
Day	L. G.	Hollinger
Erickson	C.	Van Bereghy
Roderick	R. G.	Wenrich
Brennan	R. T.	Bechtel
Hayes	R. E.	Keating
Henninger	Q. B.	Lerew
Bedenk	L. H. B.	Donohue
Caskey	R. H. B.	Yeager
Detling	F. B.	Snavely

Touchdowns, Mackert. Goal from touchdown, Snavely. Substitutions, Muhlenberg, Schwenk for Erickson, Erickson for Schwenk, Reed for Hayes, Weber for Henninger, Steele for Weber, Laudenslager for Steele, Henninger for Laudenslager, Weber for Henninger, Corboy for Detling, Gaston for Corboy; Lebanon Valley, Loomis for Hollinger. Referee, Dunbar, Temple University. Umpire, Ryan, U. of Michigan. Head linesman, Fehr, Lafayette. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

"High" Noses Out Freshmen

On Saturday morning Muhlenberg Freshmen lost a hard game to Allentown High. The final score which was 3-0 in favor of High School, was the result of a perfectly-kicked goal from the 20 yard line by Smith. The Freshmen were players, experienced as former "High" and "Prep." School gridiron warriors; yet their team-work, which could have been improved upon, was very poor because of lack of practice. Tice and Nauman showed up very well for the Freshmen, the former by long end runs, the latter by his sturdy line plunges. Brinker played a star game at quarter-back for High School.

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Collum	L. T.	Hall
Duble	L. G.	Lewis
Grembach	C.	Hartman
Markley	R. G.	Snyder
Wuchter	R. T.	Peter
Bittner	R. E.	Edward
Tice	Q. B.	Brinker
Nauman	L. H. B.	W. Ravenold
Rabenold	R. H. B.	Smith
Walton	F. B.	Loose

Goal from placement, Smith. Substitutions, High, Walt for Brinker; Freshmen, Krick for Markley, Zinzer for Rabenold. Referee, Hubbard. Umpire, Carman. Head linesman, Reisner. Time of quarters, fifteen minutes.

Dr. Ettinger Honored

At a meeting of the Pennsylvania-German Historical Society of this state which was held at Lancaster last Thursday and Friday, Dr. Ettinger was honored with reelection to the office of secretary to that organization.

Student Body Offers Grace

At a meeting of the student body last Wednesday it was decided to extend the time of payment for Weekly subscriptions two weeks, by passing a motion amending the constitution *for this year only*. The sixteen days' grace was granted for the benefit of those who could not secure the money within the first sixty days of school, since many of the students had intended to escape payment and were not prepared for the consequences of the amendment. The student body also paid a bill of twenty-three dollars before it was approved by the auditing committee.

Professors Lecture

Professor Fritsch recently delivered two lectures, one before the Y. M. C. A. of Lehigh University and the other before a young men's organization in Lebanon.

Professor Simpson spoke on "Vocational Guidance" before the Parent-Teachers Association of Allentown.

Professor Bossard last week addressed the Playgrounds Association on "The Economic Basis of the Playgrounds," in connection with the Weekly's essay contest among High School students.

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Established as a monthly by the Class of 1883
Remittances should be made out to "THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY."
Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter

VOL. XXXIII
No. 11

Wednesday, November 25, 1914

Single copies, 5 cents
$1.50 a year

Good for Puck

Beside the covers which so frequently disappear, beside the articles of James Huneker which no one reads, and beside Mr. Vaile's egotistical way of writing the first personal pronoun without a capital, there is something else worth reading in *Puck*. The editorials are worth while. For instance:

"College athletics are now at their height. Every day hundreds, and in some cases thousands, of people journey to see a few picked men on the football field battle with a few men of another college, while the student body sits in the cheering stands and, except for expansion of the lungs, gets no exercise whatever..... In particular, it does not seem in keeping with American institutions to have a trainer, coaches, rubbers, waiters, and private dining halls devoted to the physical development of the physically most fit men in the college while the majority of the students get little or no physical training.

"For less money than is at present expended for the football team, a system of military drill, under the supervision of a corps of trained experts, could be installed which would be of real body-building benefit to every student..... Would not such an army be a great force towards cohesion and democracy in the student body? Would not this Peace Army be a rod and a staff to the United States—this army of educated men with trained heads and hands, ready to think quickly and to serve their country intelligently in time of national crisis, whether that crisis appear in the form of earthquake, flood, or war?"

So let's fix up our gym.

The Scrubs

Some time ago we mentioned the advantage of having an extra man to coach the scrubs, but that was too early in the season for any definite results. Now that the season is almost over, the benefit is easily seen. The men who were loafing, neglected on the side-lines last year, are fighting for 'varsity positions now. Schwenk, a man who saw comparatively little scrimmage last year, is one of the 'varsity centers. Geiss, Landis, Smith and Collum have been developed into a scrub line that can make the first team work for all they get. And quite recently, Weber, a track man, has shown his ability as a fast and snappy quarter-back. These are merely the more notable instances that show the splendid training of the scrubs. The passing of Arthur, the breaking of training by some men, and the numerous injuries of the season, have forced McCaa to rely much on the substitution of second-string men. And for the efficient service of the scrubs, in scrimmage and in games, Coach Morrison deserves thanks.

At Once

Today a vacation begins; in a few weeks a longer vacation will start. Therefore it's high time that we consider what is to be done with the mail. Is my mail going to be left in the mail-room drawer to be tossed about by anyone, and probably lost? Or is it going to be left at my door to be kicked about by everyone who comes down the hall? Will my third-class mail be at the mercy of every curious person who comes into the mail-room? Will my newspapers and magazines be enjoyed and kept by others? Every summer I miss a lot of very important mail; every vacation the conditions are similar. Let us suggest that it is far more important to settle this mail matter *at once* than to install the cutest little ventilators imaginable on the new church-pew-like window-seats.

Shop Talk

To those alumni, professors, and students who have money left after paying their *Weekly* subscriptions, this editorial is addressed. Go at once to the stores and buy your Christmas presents now. It will save a strain on your nerves later. And it means much more to the girl behind the counter. You'll have a better choice, more time for selection, and the satisfaction of helping to remove that hatred of Christmas which exists today among the clerks in our stores.

THE CALENDAR

Nov. 25.	Vacation begins at noon.
Nov. 26.	Thanksgiving day. Muhlenberg vs. Albright on Muhlenberg field.
Nov. 28.	"Way Down East" at the Lyric Theatre. Y. M. C. A. vs. Reading Eastern league team in basket-ball.
Dec. 4.	N. Y. U. Law School vs. Muhlenberg in basket-ball in the local Y. M. C. A. gym.

Muhlenberg 0—Villa Nova 0

Last Saturday Muhlenberg held the strong Villa-Nova eleven to a scoreless time on the latter's grounds. The feature of the game was the manner in which Muhlenberg made her gains around end, and her consistent line plunges against a team, which outweighed practically every man on the Muhlenberg squad. Never before was there such unity and team work amongst the Cardinal and Gray, with possibly the exception of the Rutgers game, as in this Villa Nova game. The most plucky and spirited player of the game was Quarterback Weber. Many times his fast end runs were lauded and praised, not only by the Muhlenberg witnesses, but also by the Villa Nova enthusiasts. Corboy and Caskey each played an excellent game at the halfback positions. Muhlenberg attempted nine forward passes, four of which were successful, while the opponents tried five of which two were successful. Frequent penalties for off-sides and holding were inflicted upon both teams. Not once did Villa Nova really invade our twenty yard territory, while we were within twenty yards of their goal four times. "Brickley" Hayes made three attempts at drop kicks and failed, while in the fourth quarter Gaston tried a goal from placement but was unsuccessful on account of the high wind.

The first period. Caskey, for Muhlenberg, kicks off against the wind. Villa Nova returns the punt. Weber gains twenty-five yards around left end. Corboy gains four more yards. Weber again gains twenty yards around right end. Villa Nova receives the ball on a punt. No gains are made by Villa Nova, and they fail to make a first down. Hayes fails at a drop kick on the twenty-yard line. Period ends with penalty of fifteen yards for Muhlenberg for holding.

(Continued onpage 5)

Rev. Schindel in Chapel

Last week's Thursday morning chapel talk to the Student Body was delivered by the Reverend Jeremiah J. Schindel, '96. The maintenance of faith in religious difficulty and doubt, and the overcoming of these doubts and difficulties was the theme dwelt upon.

M. C. A. Hears Hon. F. M. Riter

The M. C. A. has been fortunate this Fall in having had the opportunity of hearing a number of very interesting talks on topics in which a fairly representative body of men seems to have shown an interest which is gratifying. For the speaker of last week the Association had the Hon. Frank M. Riter, President of the Civil Service Commission of Philadelphia. "Social Service Work" was the subject discussed by Mr. Riter. A wealth of valuable suggestions in the way of religious activity among college men, both in their own midst, and in the community at large, was presented. While stress was laid on the service side of the work, as exhibited in college settlement activity, boys' clubs, etc., attention was also called to the real need for development along the inspirational and devotional side.

Link Enjoys Banquet

The members of "The Link" spent an informal social evening at the Hotel Allen last Thursday when a banquet was held in celebration of the successful inauguration of another year in the life of the organization. There was no regular program carried out, and after-dinner oratory was a creature not met with during the course of the evening. Good spirit and good-fellowship were the order, and the purpose of the evening was not lost sight of. The event is the first of several of a similar nature which "The Link" has planned for the winter months. Some business was also transacted, and several names were proposed for membership which will be voted on at a later meeting. Those present at the banquet were: Snyder, Reisner, Schmoyer, Miller, Freihofer, Loch, Hemsath, Bagger, '15; and Fry, Early, Lindenstruth, Weber, '16.

Literary Societies Meet

The Senior-Junior Literary Society met Wednesday morning, Nov. 18, in Euterpean Hall. Ernest Weber, '16, was chairman for the day. The following program was rendered: Book Review, *Frau Sorge*, read by Loch, '15, in the absence of Werner, '15; Magazine Review, Barner, '16; Current Events, Hepner, '16. A campaign for a larger membership was inaugurated. Loch, Brunner and Jaxheimer were

(Continued on page 7)

Alumni Notes

'73 "Problems and Possibilities," the recent book of Prof. G. H. Gerberding, of Chicago, has received an appreciative welcome.

'73 The organized Men's Bible Class of Grace Church, Lancaster, Pa., Rev. C. E. Haupt, D. D., pastor, is earnestly endeavoring to swell its ranks, and under the instruction of Mr. Charles B. Keller is doing thorough class work.

'96 The Rev. W. M. Weaver, of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, has been making a short visit to his home in Pennsylvania in connection with a meeting with the Board of Home Missions of the General Council, in the interest of the mission work in the land of Acadia.

'04 Muhlenberg College recently enjoyed one of the delightful concerts of the Chaminade Octet, composed of local singers under the direction of Prof. Acker. Prof. Acker deserves great credit for his success in the training of these young women.

This musical organization, made up of some of the city's finest young voices, has been engaged by the Scorer Lyceum Bureau and will fill an engagement during the Christmas holiday week in the New England states. Next summer they will tour states west of the Mississippi and they have also been engaged for two concerts at Mt. Gretna.

'09 The Reverend John S. Albert, of '09, is pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Minneapolis, where he has been successfully laboring for more than a year.

'10 Mr. G. Howard Gelsinger has been elected Professor of Latin and Greek at Carthage College, Carthage, Ill. He spent the past years with great credit at Harvard University, as a graduate student in Classical Philology.

'13 Mr. W. L. Drehs has been elected instructor in German and Mathematics at the Chester High School.

'14 Mr. George A. Eichler, of Laury's, was elected instructor in English in the Mauch Chunk High School. Mr. Eichler has already had two years' experience as a public school teacher.

Muhlenberg has eight alumni in the state of Minnesota, five of whom are in the Twin-Cities. Their names follow:

Oscar E. Holman, Esq., '74, St. Paul.
Rev. J. Sander, L. H. D., '77, Lindstrom.
Rev. J. F. Beates, '80, St. Paul.
Rev. L. F. Gruber, '98, St. Paul.
Rev. Willis Beck, '99, Zumbrota.
Lewis A. Ink, '02, Duluth.
Rev. J. S. Albert, '09, Minneapolis.
Rev. C. L. Grant, '11, St. Paul.

NON-GRADUATES.

Col. Thomas C. Zimmerman, seventy-six years old, retired newspaper man and famous for his translation of German poetical masterpieces into the English language, died at the Reading Hospital, Reading, from paresis.

Colonel Zimmerman retired from active newspaper work about twelve years ago and had been in ill health for several years.

He was editor and part owner of the Berks and Schuylkill "Journal" with which he became connected in 1879, and was later president and part owner of the Reading Times and Dispatch.

He was born in Lebanon and located in Reading in 1866. He attracted attention by his translations of English masterpieces into the Pennsylvania German vernacular.

Col. Zimmerman was a forceful writer and during his newspaper career was regarded as one of the most brilliant editors in the East.

He was one of the organizers of the Pennsylvania German Society and assisted in the formation of the Berks County Historical Society. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Wernersville Insane Asylum, the Reading Public Library and in 1904 was honored with the degree of L. H. D. by Muhlenberg College.

Rev. Walter C. Sandt has been formally inducted into office as pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Catasauqua, Pa. After leaving Muhlenberg Mr. Sandt attended Mt. Airy Seminary, and has been assisting Dr. Ernest Pfatteicher of Philadelphia. He was for a time a member of the class of '09.

Ralph P. Holben has completed a year's postgraduate work of the University of Pennsylvania in History and Sociology. He received the degree of Master of Arts at the commencement exercises of the University in June. While at Muhlenberg Mr. Holben was a member of the class of '13.

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Solomon Mudgard's Letter

Dear Sister Tabitha:

I jes got a letter from Joel sayin he has pledged hisself to join the Alpha Betta Gama fraternity. See how pig headed, rite agin my wishes. I been talkin to Hank Barrow ez wuz to months to Yale about fraternities. He sez he belonged to one up there called the Fi Tappa Kegga. He sez the President of the collige disbanded it cause they held to many meatings. He sez it was a booz organizashun as shown by the letters Tappa an Kegga which he sez are greek. Now lookin at thet fraternity Alpha Betta Gama do you see it? It is a gambling fraternity as shown by the letters Betta an Gama so I sent word to Joel of my discovery an I tol him, Joel your father has to joined a fraternity which is made up of fathers of students whose sons is as pigheaded an dum as mine is. The name of this organizashun is You Payour Ownbills. It has an advantage of your fraternity in that it is beneficial an there are no dues. I tol him thet if he cudent find work enuf eround the collige to pay his bills to come home an I cud giv him $1.25 cents an three meals an lodgin a day. He kin work either in the grist mill or on the farm. He may deside to drop the fraternity.

I jes got a bill with a eyetem fer another Orpheum box $2.50 cents I see by the collige paper wot the Orpheum is an consequently I am richer by $2.50 cents. Haint it funny how we learn things frum day to day. I remember a piece our mother used to sing. It was somethin this aways:

"In this world I've gained my knoledge
An *for it I had to pay*
Tho I never went to Collige
Yet I've heard the people say,
Life is like a mighty river
Rollin' on, from day to day,
Men, like vessels, launched upon it
Sometimes wrecked an cast away."

Most vessels with a good skipper kin reach a safe port an I reckon I'm skipper enuf to bring Joel's ship o' state into a safe harbor. Please advise

Your lovin brother,
Mudgard.

The Worse of the Weak

All Sunday long it drizzled down
And kept us in our rooms;
We read old Moore's religion just
To chase away the glooms.

On Monday Euterpea met
(The old accent, you know),
And gave their last red penny just
To help the lib'ry grow.

On Tuesday nothing happened much
So far as I remember,
But 'twas the coldest day we've had
In this month of November.

On Wednesday morn the lit'ry guys
Held quite exciting meetings;
The M. C. A. that evening gave
Hon. F. M. Riter greetings.

The Juniors Thursday morning were
Bawled out by Dr. Haas;
Our Novel class learned History dates
By flapping out our paws.

The Link for breakfast were on hand;
For supper we had scrapple;
On Friday, first appeared real snow
And Schoenly played for chapel.

On Saturday the team went down
To play with Villa Nova,
To make the football cross the bar,
And push the pigskin ovah.

Stick Around

For a good turkey dinner, try the Commons after the Albright game.

Muhlenberg 0—Villa Nova 0

(Continued from page 2)

Second Period. Villa Nova starts to gain consistently. Forward passes tried and failed. Muhlenberg gets the ball on a punt. Weber makes twelve yards on a double pass. Detling plunges thru the line for five more yards. Corboy makes five yards. Forward pass, Caskey to Hubbard. Caskey makes a gain of twelve yards. Hayes attempts another drop kick from 25 yard line.

Third Period. Villa Nova kicks off. Hubbard receives the ball. Weber gains twenty yards. Forward passes unsuccessful for both teams. Ritter throws Villa Nova for a loss. Bill Hollenbach nails his man hard. Detling receives the ball. Weber makes another end run. Caskey gains five. Detling again plunges the line, for no gain. Caskey punts. Villa Nova's ball. By consistent line plunges they gain first down. Period ends. Muhlenberg having received the ball on a punt.

Fourth Period. Forward passes are used in succession for Muhlenberg, one for 25 yards and another for 12, Caskey to Hubbard. Weber gains around end. Caskey places the ball on the 20 yard line. Gaston is substituted for Bedank, Bedank for Weber. Gaston fails at a goal from placement. Ball comes on 20-yard line for Villa Nova. Hubbard intercepts a forward pass. Weber gains 5 yards; Caskey, 15. Hayes fails at another drop kick. Game ends with both teams struggling in the middle of the field.

The line-up:—

Muhlenberg		*Villa Nova*
Hubbard	L. E.	Connors
Hollenbaugh	L. T.	Reagan
Day	L. G.	Sutliff
Schwenk	C.	Lynch
Brennan	R. G.	Romano
Ritter	R. T.	T. Reap

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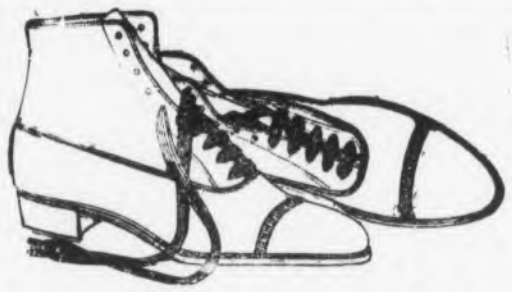

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Weber .....Q. B. ....Conway
Corboy .....R. H. B. ....Forst
Caskey .....L. H. B...McGucken
Detling .....F. B, Prendergast
Substitutions—Bedenk for Corboy, Gaston for Bedenk, Bedenk for Weber, Weber for Bedenk, Bedenk for Gaston, J. Reap for Hanlon, Lear for Prendergast, Prendergast for Lear, Henry for Romano, Sutliff for Lynch, Mahan for Sutliff, J. Kelly for Conway. Time of periods—12 minutes. Referee—Bennis, University of Pennsylvania. Field Umpire—Lamberton, University of Pennsylvania. Head linesman—Sheppard. Linesmen—Strauch, for Villanova, and Smith, for Muhlenberg.

Villa Nova Gossip

Weber, Bedenk, Corboy, Caskey and Detling surely were a quintette of backfield men, mighty hard to beat.

The Seminary and Penn Muhlenberg Alumni witnessed the Villa Nova game with great enthusiasm. Of those, the following were former Muhlenberg gridiron men: Fink, '12, Wacker, '13, "Nig" Berry, and Vreeland.

A novel way of keeping warm in the brisk wind on the Villa Nova field on Saturday was demonstrated by James Flynn Henninger, '12, now a U. of P. law student. His ushering was the feature of amusement.

"Mose" Keiter's cheer leading was a circus.

Basket Ball Starts

With the close of the football season tomorrow basket ball will be begun immediately in preparation for the game next week. Among the most likely candidates for the team are Ritter, Afflerbach, Hubbard, Hayes, Detling, Gaston and Boyer. Only two men, Leisy and Copley, were lost from last year's team.

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COME IN

and see the stock.

Literary Societies Meet

(Continued from page 2)

appointed to serve on a committee for that purpose.

The Sophomore-Freshman Literary Society met at the same time in Sophronian Hall, in charge of its regular president. A debate was conducted on the question: Resolved, That Germany is justified in breaking Belgium's neutrality. Dundore, '17, and Phillips, '18, maintained the affirmative side, Shetlock, '17, and Markley, '18, the negative side. The judges awarded the decision to the affirmative speakers.

Student Council Meets

On Monday evening of last week the Student Council met and received into membership the newly-elected men. The gymnasium committee reported that they had examined the gym with Coach McCaa and Physical Director Katchledge. They presented a detailed list of repairs, for which a two-dollar fee was levied several years ago. The report was accepted and has been presented to the authorities. The proctors made various recommendations which were discussed and approved.

Bomb Joke

Prof. Horn is responsible for this one:

Visitor—So you are going to call the child Dina M.? But, what does the M. stand for?

Father—Well, I don't quite know. If she takes after me, Dina May; if she takes after her mother, Dina Mite!

And the Typewriter Clicked On

"How does the battle go?" asked the general.

"Fiercely," replied the press agent. "We have just had three devastating paragraphs, and we are now advancing several columns of fierce description."

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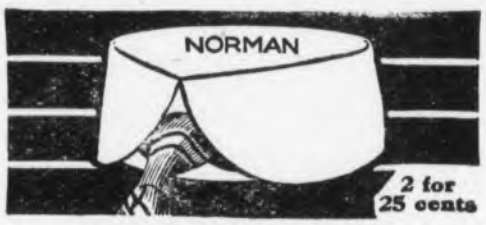

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Student Body Elects

This morning at its regular bi-weekly meeting the student body will elect three Seniors as tellers for the election of directors of the Athletic Association. The second election will be held early in December and two Juniors will be chosen, without nominations, to act as directors instead of the present temporarily appointed men.

Vacation Begins Today

At noon today the Thanksgiving vacation will begin, altho most of the students will remain for the Albright game tomorrow. School will reopen on Monday morning.

Professors in Print

Professor Simpson's recent address before the Parent-Teacher Association of Allentown on the topic of "Vocational Guidance" was reprinted in the *Morning Call* last week.

In the same issue was an article by Professor Bailey on "Nature About Allentown." Professor Bailey is contributing a series of very interesting discussions every week on timely topics in his sphere of work. During the past summer he has contributed to *The Independent* and *Country Life in America* articles on botanical and psychological subjects.

After That—The Deluge

Noah, '18—Why is your head like a typewriter?

Rosenberger, '16—Dunno. Why is it?

Noah, '18—Because it's Underwood.

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Advertisers Take Notice!

Advertisers who desire to have their copy changed must place the new matter in the hands of the Business Manager by Thursday of the week preceding the one in which they wish it to appear.

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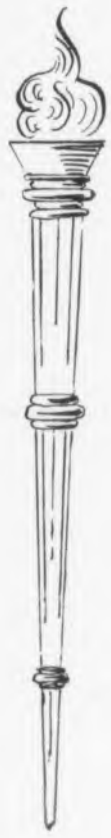
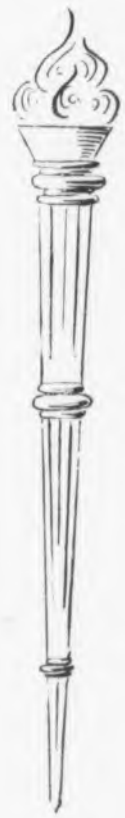


ALBRIGHT BEATS MUHLENBERG 20-10

STUDENTS HOLD DANCE

FRESH PRESENT TURKEY



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Established as a monthly by the Class of 1883
Remittances should be made out to "THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY."
Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter

VOL. XXXIII
No. 12

Wednesday, December 2, 1914

Single copies, 5 cents
$1.50 a year

Reprint

We quote an editorial that appeared in the issue of the Muhlenberg monthly for November, 1911, and is applicable today. It was written at the close of a very successful season, when F. and M. was our big game.

"Quite a few of our students and alumni, elated over our successful season, particularly our victory over F. and M., have become slightly over-ambitious, in expressing their desires to play stronger teams next year. They include on their schedule, N. Y. U., Lehigh, Lafayette and Penn. We should have a strong team for our first game, but let's stop right there. Lehigh and Lafayette are out of our class. Collegiate football teams may be divided into four classes. For the first come Yale, Harvard, Penn, Michigan, etc. In the second class come Lafayette, Lehigh, Penn State, Carnegie Tec, University of Pittsburgh, etc. In the third class come Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, Haverford, Dickinson, Delaware, etc. And in the fourth class come Wyoming Seminary, Williamson Trade, Indian Reserves, etc. As long as we have a student body of only 150 let's be satisfied with playing the teams of our class; they all have a larger student body than we have. We may have a team next year that would warrant our playing teams in class two, and perhaps defeating several of them, but could we keep that up? We could not. Who respects Ursinus as an institution for defeating Penn last year? When Ursinus goes into a slump, they'll be forgotten. So let's stay in our class. If we play Penn or Princeton for our first game, and then follow up with Lebanon Valley, Delaware, Williamson Trade, Gettysburg, Haverford, Franklin and Marshall, New York University and Dickinson, and defeat them, we're going plenty fast enough."

Go Easy

Dr. Reese, in a speech before the student body on September 30, 1914, said, "The schedule this year is twice as hard as last year's schedule." Last year's schedule was harder than that of the previous year. And the schedule three years ago was still easier. In the season after the above editorial was written we played Lafayette, N. Y. U., Delaware, Gettysburg, F. and M., Lehigh, Ursinus, and others. The following season, last year, we added Lebanon Valley, Albright, Bucknell and Susquehanna. This year we played two easy games, and had to face on successive Saturdays State College, Susquehanna, Rutgers, Lehigh, Bucknell, Lafayette, Lebanon Valley and Villa Nova. While it is true that our student body has grown, nevertheless our squad three years ago numbered thirty-six, this year thirty-seven. An increase of one man does not warrant a schedule almost three times as hard. It is certainly a splendid tribute to our coaches and our squad, that, in spite of injuries and other losses, we held our best opponents to some twenty points, and succeeded in tying Bucknell and Villa Nova. Consider how our back-field had to be shifted and reshifted because of injuries. Remember that six different men, as quarter-backs, led the team. Realize that on no two successive Saturdays could the same team be put on the field. Then, knowing this, we shall understand the great work of our team and coaches. And next year, by preparing a schedule that is easier and more fit for institutions of our size, we shall be able to do still better work. But an easier schedule is requisite for a complete success next year.

Example No. 1

On March twentieth, 1913, four letters were addressed and sent to two students, the registrar and the dean of this college. On the following day, the twenty-first of March, 1913, they arrived at the Allentown Post-Office, were stamped, and delivered. They were placed in the drawer of the desk that is in the mail-room of the dormitories. Last week they reached their destination. It seems that they had slipped thru a slit in the mail-drawer and fallen into the lower part of the desk which is always locked. After lying there for more than a year and a half, they were discovered by accident and delivered. All were first-class letters.

THE CALENDAR

Dec. 2. The Rt. Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, Bishop of Bethlehem, will address the M. C. A. at 7 P. M.

Dec. 3. Election of two directors of the Athletic Association.

"The Dummy" at the Lyric.

Dec. 4. N. Y. U. Law School vs. Muhlenberg in basket-ball on the Y. M. C. A. floor.

"The Yellow Ticket," return engagement, at the Lyric.

Dec. 5. "The Traffic" at the Lyric.

Dec. 7. Meeting of the German Club at 4:00 P. M.

Dec. 8. First of the two-night run of the spectacular six-part film, "Damon and Pythias," at the Lyric Theatre.

Dec. 11. Muhlenberg vs. Philadelphia College of Pharmacy at Philadelphia.

One-day campaign for "Safety First" in Allentown. Evening meeting in the Lyric with addresses by Dr. Haas, Mayor Rinn, District Attorney Rupp, and E. J. Lumley.

German Club Enjoys Program

The German Club met Monday, November 23d, in charge of its president. The program rendered is as follows: Reading, Translation of Longfellow's *Psalm of Life*, Weaver, '16; German Humor, Lindenstruth, '16; Reading, Hunting Story, Ernst, '17; Reading, Translation of a Fable from Aesop, Kraft, '17; Reading, Schiller's *The Glove*, Duerschner, '16. An excellent informal conversation in German was enjoyed.

Fresh Present Turkey

The Freshmen presented Dr. Wackernagel with a twenty-five pound turkey on Wednesday morning, November 25th, thus continuing an old tradition at Muhlenberg. Speeches in various languages were made as follows: Greek, Abele; Latin, Kleckner; Hebrew, Sussman; Slovak, Bellan; Spanish, Munoz; Pennsylvania German, Markley; French, Moyer; Swedish, Nelson; English, Fiedler. Dr. Wackernagel briefly expressed his appreciation.

Students Dance in Commons

A Thanksgiving Dance was held in the Commons Thursday night. Sixteen dances constituted the program. Klingler's Orchestra furnished the music. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Haas, Rev. and Mrs. Steimle, and Mr. and Mrs. Bossard. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, were served between the halves. The students who attended were: Freihofer, Kauffman, Keiter, Laury, Merkle, Miller, Reisner, Walters and Wichman, '15; Afflerbach, Hollenbach, Parker, Schantz, Walter, Wetherhold and Zimmerman, '16; Corboy, Fitzgerald, Frederick, Gebert, Hartzell, Hummel and Scheetz, '17; Acker and Elvidge, '18. The committee who arranged the affair consisted of Raymond C. Walters, chairman, Walter L. Reisner, Ralph F. Merkle, Ernest A. Weber and Paul J. Gebert.

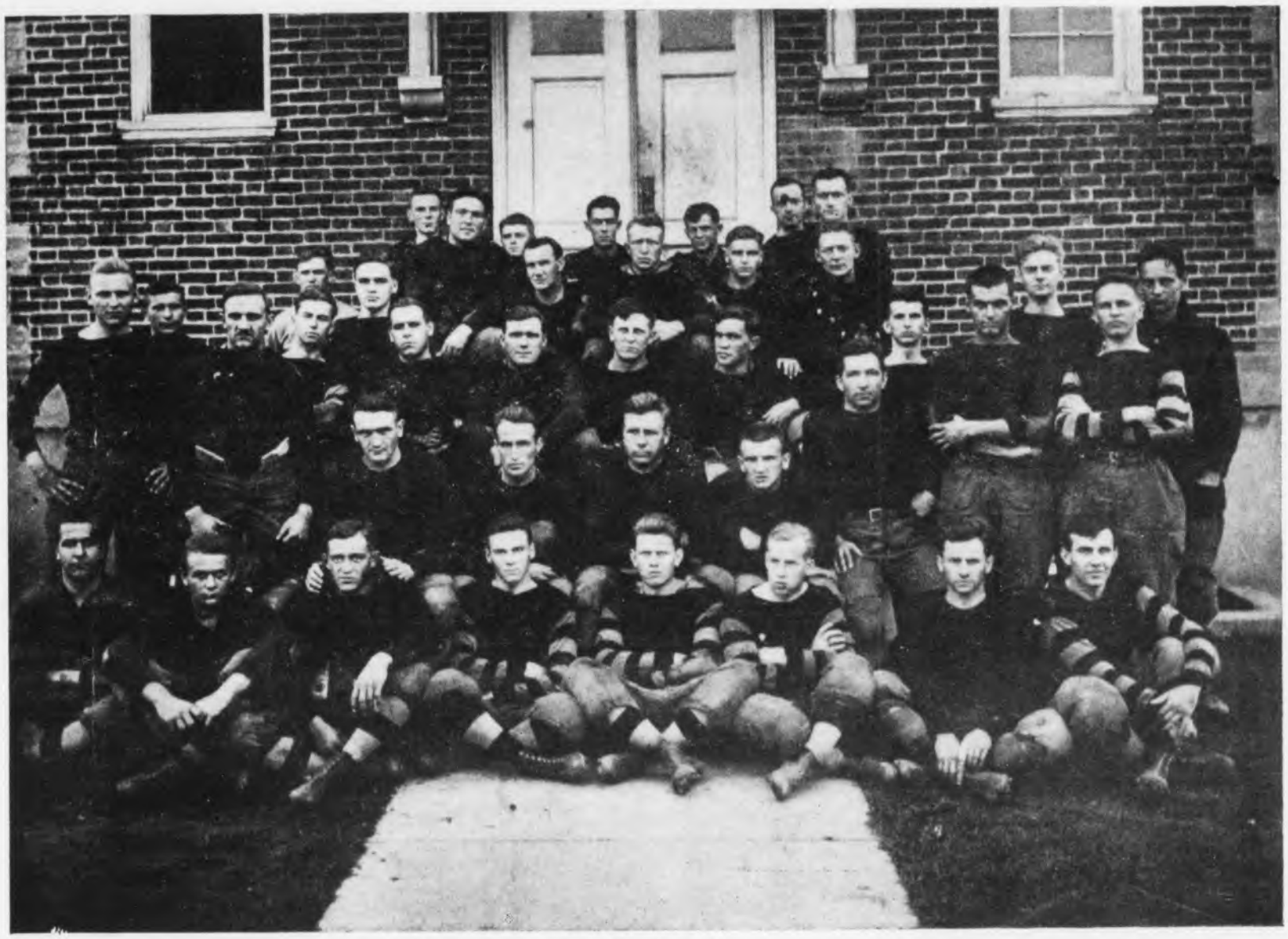
Eat Thanksgiving Turkey

After the Albright game the Commons was filled to its limit with students and friends. An excellent dinner was served. The menu: Tomato Soup, Roast Rhode Island Turkey with Filling, Cranberry Sauce, Olives, Celery, Pickles, Mashed Potatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Corn, Lima Beans, Ice Cream, Pumpkin Pie, Cake and Coffee. The Sophomore class presented the guests with neat menus. This custom was begun last year by the present Junior class. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Haas, Rev. and Mrs. Steimle, Mr. Caskey, Rev. Rausch and Dr. Hebner.

Well-Known Speaker Scheduled

The M. C. A. has been unusually fortunate in securing as the fourth speaker in its fortnightly course of addresses on Inner-Mission subjects, the Right Reverend Ethelbert Talbot, Bishop of Bethlehem, who is a most capable and popular orator. How much it means for us to have secured him is indicated by the fact that the students of Pennsylvania University were privileged to hear him on Nov. 22nd, when he conducted the Sunday Chapel Service, in accordance with the newly adopted plans of that institution for the spiritual welfare of her students thru compulsory attendance at religious services. His subject for the evening of Dec. 2nd, when he is scheduled for the M. C. A., will be "Social Service," and it is urged that a large number of men will be present to hear him.

One of the Albright players tried to bite Quarterback Weber. It's all right there, he may be Swift, but you needn't think he's ham.



MUHLENBERG'S SQUAD, 1914

MUHLENBERG FUMBLES THE GAME TO ALBRIGHT

Two costly fumbles and the brilliant playing of Benfer gave a victory to Albright College, the game ending with a 20-10 score. The largest crowd of the season attended the game and they surely saw some great football playing in Benfer, the captain and fullback of the strong Red and White team. He carried the ball when gains were necessary and he made the gains. He called the signals, made all the touchdowns for his eleven, did the forward passing, and was a tower of strength on the defense. The visiting team was frequently penalized for unnecessary roughness and holding, while the Muhlenberg eleven played a clean game and only a few penalties were inflicted upon them. The forward pass was used only a few times by Muhlenberg and but three times was it successful. As a team Muhlenberg outplayed the Myerstown eleven, but it was Benfer who really caused the disastrous defeat to take place on the Muhlenberg field.

First Period. Caskey kicked off to Albright and, on several downs, Benfer and his engine worked the ball to our 20-yard line. Two minutes more and the "University of Benfer" collegians scored their first touchdown, but they failed to kick the goal. Benfer then kicked to Caskey who received the ball on the 25-yard line. Corboy gained several yards and Weber made seven more on an end run, but Detling lost when his interference melted away. Albright was then penalized for holding and not being able to gain further, punted in return. Benfer then gained some more just as the period came to an end. Score, 6-0.

Second Period. Muhlenberg soon received the ball on downs. Gains were made in rapid succession

(Continued on page 7)

Prepare at A. P. S.

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Alumni Notes

'84 The latest historical contribution of Rev. William J. Finck, of New Market, Va., appeared as the first general article in a recent issue of the *Lutheran Survey*, under the title "Lutheran Colonists in American History." In this sketch Mr. Finck attempts to show that German and Swedish Lutherans were as much responsible for the merits of our present civilization as any other element in colonial times. Rev. Mr. Finck, the author of *Lutheran Landmarks and Pioneers in America* and a contributor to several leading Lutheran periodicals, is an acknowledged authority on the early Lutheran church history of this continent. Certain of his historical discoveries have been preserved in the archives of Canada, while his general work has been commended by President Wilson and by King Oscar of Sweden. Non-Lutheran critics agree that his writings have an interdenominational value and application. Mr. Finck, upon completing his course at Muhlenberg, was graduated from the Philadelphia Seminary in 1887. Since then he has been engaged in pastoral work and early colonial research.

'89 Rev. J. H. Raker, superintendent of the Good Shepherd Home of Allentown, has returned from Bangor, Maine, where he attended a convention of the State Charities Association. Accompanying Dr. Hart, of the Russell-Sage Foundation of New York City, he visited the Good Will Farm at Hinkey, Maine, as well as the home for the blind, the home for the cripples, and the home for the orphans at Boston. At each place he made a careful study of the conditions, and gained some very valuable information on the respective subjects.

'00 Rev. Elmer D. S. Boyer, pastor of the English Lutheran Church, Lafayette, Ind., has declined the unanimous call extended to him from Salem and Dakota congregations, Dakota, Neb.

'07 Rev. Ambrose Hering, the new superintendent of the Inner Mission Society of Pittsburgh, has taken a long step forward in opening a central office to serve as a base of operation for the inner mission work of the city. Our Lutheran Inner Mission Office too often has been the residence of the city missionary instead of a public office. This will not be the case in Pittsburgh in the future. An agreement has been entered into with the Lutheran Publication Society, so that the Inner Mission Society is allowed space, telephone service and office help. This means that in the heart of the populous and commercial section of Pittsburgh the Lutheran Church has set an open door to help the stranger, the needy and the friendless. The superintendent will be in the office daily except when filling regular appointments at court sessions, prisons, hospitals, etc. The Inner Mission office will be the point of contact between the Lutheran Church and other civic, charitable and relief organizations, and it will be a free bureau and clearing house of information for Lutheran Pittsburgh.

'08 Rev. Frederick L. Coleman and Miss Edith M. Shoop were recently married. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. E. Schmauk, pastor of Salem Lutheran Church of Lebanon, Pa. Mrs. Charles Shoop, a sister-in-law of the bride, was the maid of honor. Rev. H. D. Whitte-

ker, of Derry, Pa., attended Mr. Coleman as best man.

Mr. Coleman graduated from Mt. Airy Theological Seminary and was recently ordained as a missionary. He filled the pulpit of Trinity Lutheran Church in Lebanon for the past two months, following the resignation of the Rev. Arthur T. Michler. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dawson Coleman of Lebanon. The bride is a native of Hummelstown, and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe F. Shoop. She was engaged for several years as a teacher in the Philadelphia public schools. She is regarded as being particularly well suited to assist Mr. Coleman in his missionary labors.

Rev. and Mrs. Coleman sailed from New York on Saturday, Nov. 14th, at 10.30 A. M., on the American Line S. S. "St. Paul," and will sail from London on P. & O. S. S. "Moultan," November 28, hoping to be in Rajahmundry a few days before Christmas. They expect to remain in the India mission field for ten years before returning to America.

'11 Rev. Arthur N. Butz, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, preached on Sunday evening, November 22d, at the First Presbyterian Church in this city, in the absence of the Rev. W. E. Brooks. Mr. Butz is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Student Body Elects

At their meeting last Wednesday morning, the students unanimously elected Frankenfield, '15, Freed, '15, and Geiss, '15, as tellers in the election for directorship of the Athletic Association. The election will be held on the first Thursday of December and two members of the Junior class must be voted for.

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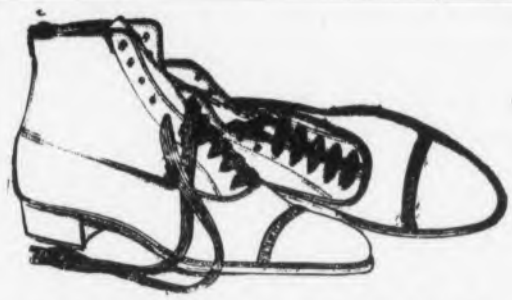

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STILL WORSE

Some Freshmen indiscreet, it seems,
On Sunday, in their rooms,
Had several of their lady friends
To chase away the glooms.

All Monday passed with nothing said
To cause the Freshmen fright,
And they were almost led to think
It would come out all right.

And Tuesday passed in silence by,
And they almost forgot
That they had ever done the deed—
But Faculty had not!

The storm came down on Wednesday morn
Just after chapel service,
And every little Fresh began
To shake and feel quite nervous.

The Doctor read the stern decree
To which we all must bow,
And told us when our lady friends
Might visit us and how.

A chaperon you needs must have,
To ward off little Cupid,
Who is tabooed from all the dorms—
(Now isn't that quite stupid!)

Nor is that all, for you must have
A permit from the Doctors,
And then to make it doubly sure
You give it to the Proctors.

And by the time that this is done
The night begins to lower,*
And all too soon the Howard clock
Booms eight times from the tower.

And is it really worth the while
To go to all this bother?
Well, if your Miss objects to this,
Just send her home to father!

So all we ask of you is this—
Obey in each detail,
For if you don't you'll sure be pinched
Without a chance of bail.

*Longfellow rhymes this with "hour," so don't kill us.

The First Duty!

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About Town

New Librarian Arrives

Last Wednesday evening Miss Isabel Turner, the new librarian of the Allentown Free Library delivered an address at the celebration of the second anniversary of its establishment. Dr. Ettinger, who is president of the Library Association, delivered the opening remarks, reviewing the work of the past year.

A number of new books have been added recently, the most noteworthy of which are: Anatole France, "The Revolt of the Angels;" H. G. Wells, "The World Set Free;" Mary Antin, "They Who Knock at Our Gates;" and R. C. Cabot, "What Men Live By." Among the books of poetry are the works of Kipling, Noyes, Van Dyke, and S. W. Mitchell.

Association Disbands

The Juvenile Court and Probation Association last week decided to disband. Since Judge Groman's appointment of a county probation officer in September, the Association has been no longer necessary. It was established in 1908 and has done excellent work in limiting juvenile crime in Lehigh County by seeking out and correcting the causes. During the past year it has been assisted by the Associated Charities in much of its work. An alumnus of Muhlenberg, Hon. James L. Schaadt, '74, was president of the organization.

Muhlenberg Fumbles the Game to Albright

(Continued from page 3)

by Caskey, Corboy and Detling. But Albright got the ball and punted. The kick was fumbled and Hollenbach, recovering the ball, made a touchdown. Hubbard then

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kicked the goal. The ball was soon in play again and Muhlenberg kept on moving with the result that Gaston, going in for Corboy, kicked a "peachy" placement from the 25-yard line. At once the visitors came back strong and rushed the ball down the field for another touchdown. Score, 13-10.

Third Period. Benfer kicked to Detling. A fine pass from Caskey to Bedenk netted forty-five yards. Caskey and Weber followed this up with consistent gains but a fumble within five yards of our goal line was disastrous for us. Albright took the ball and rushed up the field with it for another touchdown, Benfer's third. Score, 20-10.

Fourth Period. Benfer kicked off and Reisner ran back the punt. Here Albright gained some sixty-five yards on a splendid forward pass. Benfer, however, was dragged back for a loss of sixteen yards. An interrupted forward pass was gathered in by Albright after which Benfer gained twelve yards around the end. The game ended in hard scrimmage on the 45-yard line.

The line-up:—

Muhlenberg		*Albright*
Hayes	L. E.	Ritter
Brennan	L. T.	Dunkleberger
Hollenbach	L. G.	Shambaugh
Schwenk	C.	Yost
Day	R. G.	Patsche
Ritter	R. T.	Brillhart
Hubbard	R. E.	Hartzler
Weber	K. B.	Zien
Corboy	L. H. B.	Parker
Caskey	R. H. B.	Lutz
Detling	F. B.	Benfer

Summary—Substitutions: For Muhlenberg: Erickson for Schwenk; Reed for Hubbard; Reisner for Weber; Gaston for Corboy; Steele for Hayes; Bedenk for Steele; Weber for Reisner; Gaston for Corboy. For Albright—Trimble for Zien; Derferner for Lutz; Bearniers for Derferner; Lutz for Bearniers; Derferner for Lutz. Touchdowns—Benfer, 3; Hollenbach. Goals from touchdown—Parker, 2; Hubbard. Field goals—Gaston. Referee—Dr. Newton, Pennsylvania. Umpire—Ryan, Michigan. Head linesman—Tyler, Princeton. Penalties—Muhlenberg, 10 yards; Albright, 85 yards. Time, 15-minute periods.

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Established as a monthly by the Class of 1883
Remittances should be made out to "THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY."
Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter

VOL. XXXIII
No. 13

Wednesday, December 9, 1914

Single copies, 5 cents
$1.50 a year

Next Year

We have about 200 students; the colleges we have met in football this year have an average of over 650 students. Against such odds we have scored 94 points; our opponents, 117. Against Rutgers with about 500 students we scored a touchdown; against Lafayette with 600 men, a field goal. Villa Nova with 400 and Bucknell with 700 students, we tied. Such a season needs no excuses, no explanation. Our defeats were due to an unduly heavy schedule. To blame it on anything else is to show oneself a poor loser. Complaints about bad luck, vague rumors and unsupported condemnations of crookedness, are decidedly wrong, puerile and unsportsmanlike. We lost because the team was unable to play at top-notch, mid-season form for a series of eight hard games. What good results we did get, were due to the great efforts put forth by the coaches and the team.

Next year we can do better by keeping in mind two facts. First, outsiders will not support a losing team. We must play mostly teams in our own class and not raise people's hopes falsely with pipe-dreams of beating Penn State, Lehigh and Lafayette.

In the second place we should concentrate our efforts on one big game. This year the team was keyed up to a high pitch for the Lehigh, Lafayette, Bucknell and Villa Nova contests. Interest was divided, and reactions in spirit were inevitable. If we had definitely worked with the Bucknell contest as our big game, subordinating all others, the scoreless tie might have been turned into Muhlenberg's greatest football victory. So let's work next year for a lighter schedule and one big game.

Construction

Last July we received this letter from one of our alumni. Altho adverse, the criticism was welcomed by us because it was definite in its objection, and was addressed directly and privately to those whom it concerned.

"I have received your advance statement in regard to *The Muhlenberg Weekly*. I am not interested in the proposed journal. I do not see what it can accomplish over and above the Monthly *Muhlenberg*."

When we received this brief letter, we had no facts to present, merely our hopes. Today one-third of our thirty-four issues have appeared, and today we claim to be the greatest *constructive* agency at Muhlenberg College. The reorganization of the Press Club on more fair and efficient lines is due solely to us. We began the agitation for an early inter-society debate. With the assistance of the professors we are presenting the topics for prize essays before the Christmas vacation.

Other *constructive* criticisms have not yet been put into practice. Our first mail editorial outlined what has been admitted to be the best practical plan for a new system. Suggestions about class seals, class mottoes, student economy, and spirit in times of defeat, are obviously not easily measurable in their effect. The schedule for next football season is not yet arranged.

Outside of collegiate activities, nothing, except the individual activities of professors, has made so great efforts to foster good spirit between town and gown as the Weekly. On the editorial page and in articles "About Town" we strove for closer relations with the community. Our successful Playgrounds Contest has shown that connections can be established on lines other than athletics and has furnished another bond between the college and Allentown.

In matters of wider importance we are not in arrears. So far as is compatible with the character of a college weekly we have followed national thot. We have dealt with the Safety First movement, the Do-Your-Christmas-Shopping-Early idea, and the war. We have repeatedly advocated democratic athletics and physical training for every student, a matter as-

(Continued on page 3)

THE CALENDAR

Dec. 9. Regular meeting of the Student Body at 10 A. M.

Dec. 11. Muhlenberg vs. Philadelphia College of Pharmacy at Philadelphia.

One-day campaign for "Safety First" in Allentown. Evening meeting in the Lyric with addresses by Dr. Haas, Mayor Rinn, District Attorney Rupp, and E. J. Lumley.

Dec. 12. Muhlenberg vs. University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Dec. 13. Christmas Festival of the Muhlenberg Mission in chapel at 7 P. M.

Dec. 16. Meeting of Senior-Junior Literary Society in Euterpean Hall at 10 A. M.

Meeting of Sophomore-Freshman Literary Society in Sophronian Hall at 10 A. M.

N. Y. U. Law School Beaten

The Muhlenberg basketball team opened the season last Friday night by defeating the strong New York University Law School quintet by the score of thirty-four to twenty-one. Despite the fact that the game was called at 6.45 P. M., a large number of students and Muhlenberg supporters turned out to see the contest. They were not disappointed for the Muhlenberg five played almost in mid-season form.

The only weakness was the violation of the collegiate rule forbidding dribbling with both hands. The members of both teams were called for this offense repeatedly. In all, Muhlenberg had nineteen fouls called against them while New York was penalized twenty-six times. Hubbard shot ten out of the twenty-six and Kanzell eleven of the nineteen.

Afflerbach and Captain Ritter were tie in scoring field goals, each having four. Hubbard, who played an unusually good floor game, came next with three. The guards, too, did their share in winning the game by holding the New York forwards to four goals. In short, the team played together exceptionally well considering that they only had three days of practice. Kanzel was the star for the visitors. His three field goals and foul shooting scored seventeen of their total twenty-one points. The line up:—

(Continued on page 7)

Sophs Issue Calendars

The Sophomore Class has published the annual calendar. The cover is of brown leather, stamped with the college seal, and the year 1915. The first page contains a portrait of President Haas, and the dedication to him. On the remaining five pages are pictures of the tower clock, dormitory court, football squad, band, orchestra, students at dinner in the Commons, Professor Marks, and the Glee Club. They are by far the handsomest calendars issued at Muhlenberg.

New Post Cards Secured

The college store has published three new colored post cards. The views are of the entrance to the main building, the President's residence, and the south front of the dormitory quadrangle. Other cards are in preparation.

The present Junior Class had planned to get out a series of eight post cards last year, but willingly dropped the project in favor of Mr. Bernheim upon discovery that he was also contemplating publishing a set.

Literary Societies Plan Debate

The Senior-Junior Literary Society held its regular meeting in Euterpean Hall on Wednesday morning, December 2d. Homer Weaver, '16, was chairman for the day. A debate was conducted on the question: Resolved, That the Steam Railroad Companies should receive an increase in compensation for the transportation of mail. Duerschner and Weida, '16, upheld the affirmative side, Brunner and Billow, '16, the negative. The decision, in favor of the negative side, registers the popular feeling about the matter. Professor Brown gave an informal, but very interesting, account of his life at a French University during the past summer. A committee composed of Nevin Loch, '15, and Richard Duerschner, '16, was appointed to act in conjunction with the committee of the other society in arranging for an inter-society debate. The attendance at the meeting was the largest this year.

At the same time the Sophomore-Freshman Litterary Society held its meeting in Sophronian Hall. The following program was rendered: Select Reading, Kistler, '17; Declamation, Fiedler, '18; Essay, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Heckman, '18; Select Reading, Sussman, '17. Elwood Schwenk, '17, James Ernst, '17, and Fred. Fiedler, '18, were placed on a committee to make arrangements for the inter-society debate.

Bishop Talbot Addresses M. C. A.

Last Wednesday evening the members of the M. C. A. had the privilege of hearing a very excellent address on "Social Service." The Right Reverend Ethelbert Talbot, Bishop of Bethlehem, was the speaker. The large number of men present, a larger number than at any of the meetings thus far, were enthusiastic in their reception and interest in the subject.

Social service, it was stated, is today more particularly emphasized in connection with church work than ever before. The spirit of social service is in the air. Defined, social service is nothing else than the application of the life teachings, examples and principles of Christ to all branches and conditions of human society existant today. The philosophy of socialism has claimed for its object the equalization of conditions among men, but has thus far failed in radicalism which has alienated many. There is a true Christian socialism, however, which is modified by Christ's issuance of his new commandment. The real Christianity is not content to teach theoretical doctrine only, but realizes the necessity for the application of it in practical service. The new spirit of commercialism about us today, has given us as Christian workers, problems to deal with that are of grave importance. If the church's labor is truly a labor of love, aiming toward the brotherhood of man, how can she continue to countenance the evils of child labor, the meagre living wage, the horrors of the city slum, without raising a hand for the alleviation of those who are down. The gospel demands that we be not insensible to these things, doing which, we repudiate the most sacred behests of the Lord himself.

Dr. Ettinger Honored

Dr. Ettinger last week received notice of his election to membership in the National Institute of Social Sciences in recognition of distinction attained in education. The institute consists of five hundred notable Americans who have achieved recognition in the Social Sciences. Dr. Ettinger was proposed for membership by Mr. Archer M. Huntington, president of the American Aero Association. About thirty members are Pennsylvanians.

Playgrounds Contest Closes

On December first the Weekly's Playground Essay Contest closed. Unusual interest was manifested by the High School students and twenty-four essays were entered. The winning essay will be published in the Christmas issue of the Weekly. The judges are Mr. Percy B. Ruhe, President of the Playground Association and Editor of the *Morning Call;* Mr. Robert J. Wheeler, the Councilman in charge of the city's playgrounds and proprietor of the *Labor Herald;* and the Editor-in-Chief of the Weekly.

Faculty Announces Essay Topics

"The Value of Individualism" has been announced by Dr. Haas as the subject for the Senior philosophical contest.

"The Modern Viewpoint in Society" has been announced by Prof. Bossard as the subject for the sociological prize offered by the class of 1912.

"The Dramaturgy of Shakespeare" has been selected for the contest for the Junior English prize.

"The Short Stories of Nathaniel Hawthorne" is the topic in the Freshman contest for the prize offered by Mr. Luther FonDersmith.

Construction

(Continued from page 1)

suming vital importance at the present time. We have discussed the new ideas and ideals of college spirit, academic freedom and the organization of professors.

At Muhlenberg are various groups avowedly for the purpose of uplift; the Student Council, the M. C. A., the Link, and others. We challenge any or all to produce a *constructive record* equal to that of the three-months-old Weekly. They have years of prestige behind them; we must still devote our best energy to fighting desperately for united support. Instead of carrying out our early plans and correcting our previous mistakes, we must spend our time begging for subscriptions, apologizing for lack of total perfection immediately, and overcoming indifference. With it all we have never descended to personalities, always presented the constructive plan first, and constantly striven for the *ultimate* good of Muhlenberg.

Two Students Wed

Butz-Ettinger.

Saturday afternoon, November 28, Walter Ettinger, a senior at Muhlenberg, with Miss Ursula L. Butz, daughter of Alvin D. Butz, of No. 1024 Turner street, eloped to Norristown where the couple was quietly married.

Mrs. Ettinger is the pretty young daughter of Alvin D. Butz, of the firm of Butz and Company, wholesale green grocers. She is a graduate of the Allentown High School with the class of 1911 and is very prominent and popular in local society circles.

(Continued on page 8)

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Alumni Notes

'73 Mr. Charles B. Keller, of Lancaster, died Monday night, November 8th, at the Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia from heart trouble. Mr Keller's health had been poor for some years, but of late there had been no change for the worse. The Monday morning of his death he had gone to Philadelphia to attend the United States District Court as juror. Near the close of a day thru which he had been in particularly good health, he complained to a friend of feeling unwell. An hour or so later he passed away in the hands of an attending hospital physician.

Mr. Keller was born October 20, 1835, in Lancaster, the son of the late Andrew A. and Harriet Trissler Keller. He graduated from the Boys' High School in 1868 with First Honor and valedictory, and from Muhlenberg College five years later. After being associated with his brother, William A., in the manufacture of paper boxes in Philadelphia for a year, Mr. Keller became principal of the Strasburg (Lancaster County) public schools in 1874, a position which he held for ten years. Taking an active interest in education, he became a member of the first school board of Ephrata, where in 1884 he had engaged in the coal and lumber business. He assisted in the organization of the borough schools, and took particular interest and delight in the erection of Ephrata's first school edifice, the Franklin Building. While in Ephrata Mr. Keller was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, and for a number of years teacher of its Men's Bible Class. In 1900 he was elected Recorder of Deeds. It will be remembered that he was largely instrumental in organizing and getting under way the Independent Telephone Company that now holds so important a place in Lancaster County. He was elected superintendent of this company in 1898 and retained the position for several years. Mr. Keller was also assisted with the men who helped give Lancaster County its splendid system of trolley cars, he himself having been made vice-president of the Lancaster County Railway and Light Company in 1902. Altho he resigned this office after a few years, he continued as a director of the company. Up to the day of his death he manifested a deep interest in what is now the Conestoga Traction Company. At the time of his death he was secretary and treasurer of the Pennsylvania Station Drug Company, which has a drug store in the Pennsylvania Railroad station in New York.

Mr. Keller's home was on the Lancaster and Lititz turnpike, a mile and a half from Lancaster. The residence is built upon land which has been in the Keller family for some generations. Mr. Keller was connected with the Masonic Fraternity, being a member of the lodge at Manheim, and of Lancaster Lodge of Elks. He was an active member of Grace Lutheran Church. He is survived by a wife, a son, and two daughters.

'04 The members of Christ Church, Camden, N. J., on the Wednesday evening prior to the departure of their pastor, Rev. W. J. Huntzinger, for his new field of labor at Marietta, Pa., held a very pleasant farewell reception, at which they gave him some valuable tokens of affection, including a silver water pitcher and tray. During the two years and three months in which Pastor Huntzinger served Christ Church

the floating debts were paid, the street paved, and an expense of installing a new sewer met. Several improvements in the interior of the church were undertaken and completed. A boys' guild and a girls' guild have been organized, and the congregation has been increased by 63 new members.

'08 Attorney Ralph H. Schatz was the speaker recently at the regular meeting of the Wolfe Parent-Teacher Association. Mr. Schatz's address was on the subject of the month, "What are we doing for the moral education of the child?" It was a talk greatly appreciated by the large assemblage of parents and teachers present.

The speaker urged the parents to teach their children in early childhood the right and the wrong, and the question of reforming society would never have to be broached in the coming generation. It is in the homes while they are still in their teens, that children should be given the right and proper influences of morality, so that when they grow to be men and women, they may be able to shape their destinies in a manner benefiting the community as well as themselves.

'14 William Heilman, of Fullerton, has left his home for Pennsylvania State College, where he is taking a course in scientific farming. This comes as a surprise to his classmates and others, for Mr. Heilman in College pursued the classical course. Mr. Heilman was on the 1914 Ciarla staff. He played interclass basketball in his Sophomore year.

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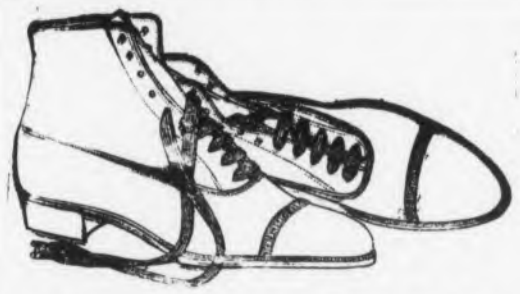

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Solomon Mudgard's Letter

Dear Sister:

I got the sensiblest letter frum Joel last week thet he ever writ. He sez he has got down to work good an ernist.

He sez him an a lot of his classmates at the behest of his fraternity brothers, raked up the leaves an sich on the campus last Saturday mornin befor the game so as it wud look good to stranjers. Then he sez him an the rest of his classmates went down to the R. R. stashun an met the members of the other team an caried there lugage to the collige fer them. I think thats mighty fine work an shows that Joel is gettin the rite spirit he aint afeared to do somethin no mater how little it is pervidin it helps his collige along. Its alrite even if his fraternity hed to drive them to it, it helps.

You kno a feller haint calcalated to take up the bizness of a upper classman unless he hez ben a good freshman, leastwise thets whut prinsipel Hawkins tol me. Sez he "when you see a freshman what will work an show the rite spirit in little things you kin bet he'll make a good upper classmen. You tell your Joel," sez he "to first be a good freshman an he will then be a *better* sophomore."

I jus learned who them Sophomores is. I bet Joel had a fine time laffin at my igerent letters fer I thot they was sasiety folks. Well, I kin say I'm glad Joel is in the rite furrow an is showin proper spirit. I gess when a collige got a student body wot kin support it in the little things they ain't much danger of the big things goin to smash.

Well, I think I hev a line on Joel's afairs now an if he sticks to his collige like he sez why I'll stick to him alrite becaus a man with the rite spirit jes gotta succeed. Enouf fer this time dear Sister frum your brother

Solomon Mudgard.

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Rev. Merriman in Chapel

On Thursday morning, Dec. 3d, the Student Body were addressed in chapel by the Reverend R. N. Merriman, of the Church of the Mediator of this city. The speaker pointed out the dangers of over-specialization and its attendant narrowness in the education of a man. The tendencies toward conflict between science and religion, as well as between philosophy and religion were dwelt upon. The building of soul power, it was stated in conclusion, should be the end and object toward which every man should strive.

Student Directors Elected

At the annual election of student representatives to the Athletic Association, held Thursday afternoon, December 3d, Afflerbach and Weber, '16, were elected. Miller and Smeltzer, '15, are the other two representatives. The managers of the various teams also enjoy the privilege of attending the meetings.

N. Y. U. Law School Beaten

(Continued from page 2)

Muhlenberg		*N. Y. U.*
Afflerbach	forward	Masten
Hubbard	forward	Kanzel
Ritter	center	Lepman
Gaston	guard	Sutta
Detling	guard	Helfant

Substitutes:—Hayes for Detling; Boyer for Afflerbach; Reich for Lipman; and Hancock for Helfant.

Goals from field:—Ritter (4), Afflerbach (4), Hubbard (3), Kanzel (3), Gaston (1), Masten (1), and Lipman (1).

Goals from fouls:—Hubbard (10), Kanzel (11).

Referee, Mitchel (Y. M. C. A.); scorer, Reed (Muhlenberg). Time of halves, 20 minutes.

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TRY

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Basket Ball Material Good

This year's candidates for the basket ball team are numerous. All except three of last year's material are among those trying for the team. Copley and Leisey have left college, and Witmer is saving his energy for baseball. Hubbard, Afflerbach, Detling, Hayes and Ritter remain from last season. The new men are Gaston, a former Allentown Preparatory School star, Everett, Hollenbaugh, Bausch and Boyer, who played last year in the Soph-Fresh series, Wuchter and Strause from Keystone State Normal School, and Corboy.

Two Students Wed

(Continued from page 3)

Ormrod-Afferbach.

On Friday afternoon Guerney F. Afferbach, the star basketball player and a junior at Muhlenberg, was married to Miss Ruth Ormrod, the accomplished young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ormrod, of Emaus. The pair was married in Philadelphia and returned to this city in time for the bridegroom to play in the basketball game with New York University on Friday night. The news of their marriage leaked out after the game.

The bride is a prominent young lady of Emaus, besides being identified in the younger society set of this city. She is a daughter of John D. Ormrod, superintendent of the Donaldson Iron Works and a granddaughter of George Ormrod, of this city, vice president of the Lehigh Portland Cement Company and president and treasurer of the Donaldson Iron Works, at Emaus. She is a graduate of the Emaus High School and studied at the Allentown College for Women. She also attended private girls' schools in Washington and Philadelphia. During the year of 1913, she traveled extensively abroad with a party of young women chaperoned by a Miss Smith, of Germantown. She toured mostly in Italy, Germany, France and Belgium.

Agency for MORSE and WHITMAN Candies.

Sodas that are Sodas!

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Advertisers who desire to have their copy changed must place the new matter in the hands of the Business Manager by Thursday of the week preceding the one in which they wish it to appear.

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DECEMBER 10

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60—MINSTREL STARS—60

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Splendid Concert Band and Orchestra

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Thmese great funmakers: Arthur Rigby, Sam Lee, Leroy (Lasses) White, Eldon DuRand, John P. Rogers, W. H. Thompson, James Machan, Jim Doherty, Tommy Hyde, Paul Van Dyke, Will Cawley.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

The Mystery

A Carol of Christmas Time

Musikal Komedy

The Playgrounds

Ruth

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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE STUDENT BODY

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ASST. EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Richard Duerschner '16
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Established as a monthly by the Class of 1883
Remittances should be made out to "THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY."
Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter

VOL. XXXIII
No. 14

Wednesday, December 16, 1914

Single copies, 10 cents
$1.50 a year

Our Annual Editorial

Now is the glad season when Johnny comes marching home again and Mudville turns out *en masse* to greet its conquering hero. The female element of the high school is visibly fussed when he doffs the latest (in Allentown) head-gear. The inoffensive wearer of the green button, whom everybody can vent their wrath on at school, is transformed into a knight for three weeks. The careful carelessness of his attire is copied by every "card" in town. The word, Norman, means something more than William II. and 1066; (Patronize our advertisers). The latest Orpheum screams mingled with higher class class-room wit, fills the grocery with laughter. And hungry hearts ache longingly for a sight of the Muhlenberg Calendar (uncensored). And then Christmas Eve comes and the Life of the Party, the Village Cut-Up, the Tease and all the rest of the Social Set go out to see the bell-snickles parade. After that all the cracked nuts gather round the fire-place, while—

Slowly the sun is rising above the gray horizon, and its pale gleams glance along the dull black musketry and massive cannon. Shivering under a snow-covered blanket, a soldier rubs his eyes sleepily and stares uncomprehendingly at the vulture that circles in the sky above. Gradually its circles lessen, and now it swoops down out of sight to the ground. And the soldier turns over, covering his face, and thinks of a home in a distant valley. But, shrill in the crisp air, a bugle rouses him again. And a comrade, kicks him in passing and growls a greeting, "*Noel.*"

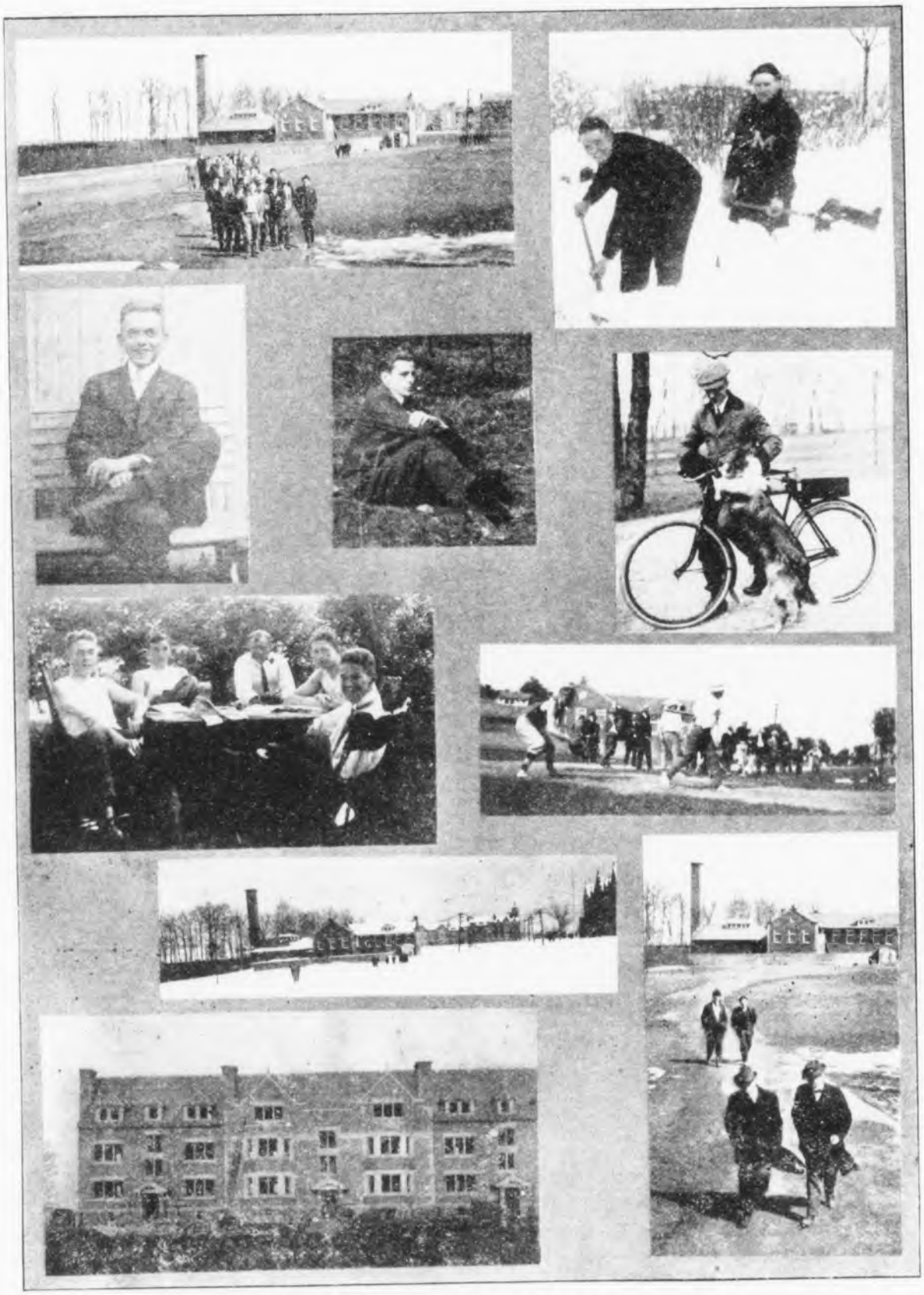
Symbols vs. Facts

New Year, they say, and in the thotless phrase forget each day begins another year. We called in days and months and years to rule our endless time, and now these days and months and years rule us. The first of January calls forth resolutions; Thanksgiving Day, thanks; Labor Day, a rather vague feeling that it's good for us that somebody else works. Our senseless symbol-worship looms up large, shuts out the gods. Our idea of patriotism is to wave a flag; to remember the men who died for their country is to cut off living flowers for dead men to enjoy; the glorious Fourth of July means bad fireworks or worse speeches. We mistake twelve men and a musty judge for justice; the printed page for knowledge; philanthropy for brotherly love. College spirit is attendance at football smokers; righteousness is a majority vote with proper approval; loyalty is the fine art of keeping one's eyes open and one's mouth shut. We forget that business has always adjusted itself to progress; that concealment of the truth will not alter facts; that the more people sit on the volcano's lid, the more hearses will be needed in the end.

Allowing the aeroplane to glide gently down to earth again, we rise to remark that Christmas, without an editorial in our magazine taking cognizance of the fact, would be a sorry day indeed. We have looked thru the old issues and every editor up to the present time has found something vital with which to fill the allotted space. Wherefore we too, symbolically speaking, wish all our paid subscribers a contented Christmas and a peaceful New Year.

Calendars

About five years ago two classes in succession published College Calendars and lost money on the proposition. The class of 1914 and the next two, profiting by their example, issued cheaper calendars and increased the sales. One year the number sold, increased from three to five hundred and since then it has grown steadily. Now the Sophomore class, with sales and popularity established, have again issued leather-covered calendars for 1915. They contain many new pictures illustrative of the recent growth at school, including the new clock presented by the class of '99, the college orchestra, the college band, and the new dorms. They are dedicated to President Haas of whom a new picture appears. The calendars are a decided improvement on previous efforts and the Sophomore class is to be complimented on their production.



THE CAMPUS ALL YEAR ROUND

THE MYSTERY

"Sallie! I've been settin' up nights with you for nigh on to seven years now. Tonight I'd like to ask you a little question. I hadn't ought to do it, but seein' as I've known you for so long, I guess I dare, eh?"

Hesitatingly, and with trepidation he began, "Why er- er-"

"Go on, Herman," from the girl.

"Would you mind, Sallie, if I staid an hour longer tonight?"

Pity the poor girl. All that suspense for nothing! And to think that in many a discussion she had proved to him that two can live more cheaply than one; that to live alone is detrimental to a man's character; and that where two hearts beat as one there is eternal bliss. It was too exasperating!

The next day the quiet little village of Barnesburg was aflame with excitement. Sallie Talbot had disappeared! She had left a note to the effect that she was sick of life in the country and would try her fortune in a large city. There was no message for Herman, and she took nothing with her but her "egg money" and her scant outfit of clothes.

The village gossips now had something new to dissect. The most recent subject of interest had been the new hat of the minister's wife, and that topic had lost some of its savor. Many reasons were given for the sad occurrence, and Mrs. Berry voiced the prevailing opinion when she said, "Yes, I allow she just got tired of trying to string Herman Schmidt, and guessed there'd be better fishing where there's more fish."

Poor Herman spent most of his time at the village store, in despair of ever seeing his Sallie again. He neglected his work on the farm, and gave full vent to his gloomy thoughts. Finally, he could stand it no longer, and after selling his farm, he bade farewell to his home and all its associations, and set out in quest of his lady love.

****

It was six months later. He had searched everywhere for her, had made endless inquiries concerning her without success. Assistance from the police department had been unavailing.

One night he had a dream. He saw his Sallie in an old garret, lying on a bed. About her were gathered a few ragged women, and a gray-haired man was taking her pulse. Her face was pale and wan; her arms thin and bony. Look! She has raised herself! She has fallen back! She is DEAD!

That night when Herman Schmidt awoke, he was a changed man. Before that dream he still had some hope of seeing his sweetheart, but now all hope had vanished. Why should he so confidently believe in this dream? In the first place it had been so real, and secondly, a year before, he had dreamed one night that one of his prize pigs had died. The next morning when he awoke, he found that the cramps had taken it. Therefore, could he be blamed? Thus, he lost all hope.

****

The Society of Spiritualists is holding its meeting in the Princess Theater. Upon the dimly-lighted stage is a cloth cabinet with a round opening in front. This is a special-feature night, and the master of ceremonies is speaking. "Tell me the first name of someone of your dear departed ones, and they shall appear at the opening of the cabinet. Only one at a time please." Then follow a few requests. There are cries of recognition, and the weeping of women. The leader again speaks, "I see a young man in the front row of the balcony. I shall show him the departed one who is most dear to him." There is a shrill cry of "Sallie!" and the audience is horrified to see the young man reach out over the railing and hurl himself to the floor beneath.

****

When Herman Schmidt awoke in the hospital the next day, he looked up into the eyes of the nurse—Sallie Talbot! He gave a contented sigh and fell asleep.

—W. R. Rosenberger, '16.

COURAGE

The world's aglee at Christmas time,
And in a fairy pantomime
The children play. And red and green,
The lights lend color to the scene,
Until it seems the whole world's glad—
While I am sad.

My body's weary, tired, and worn,
And the strings that bound me to life are torn
Apart, until—And yet I'll play
My part for my life's little day
In the great world's little pantomime
At Christmas time.

—L. Weiss, '15.

A CAROL OF CHRISTMAS TIME

I.

Sing a song of Christmas
And the Yule log blazing bright,
And jolly lads and lassies
Gathered round the fire-light;
And they're telling tales of witches and of ghosts in whispers low,
And they're cracking jokes and chestnuts in the embers' soft red glow,
And they're laughing and they're kissing just beneath the mistletoe;
For it's mistletoe and holly time,
A very joyous, jolly time,
The merry time of Christmas.

II.

Sing a song of Christmas
And the stores ablaze with light,
And the bustling people shopping
Early morning, late at night;
And the girl behind the counter longing for the close of day,
Saddened at the thought of Christmas, weary of the shoppers gay;
But she smiles at each new buyer and she wipes the tears away;
In the mistletoe and holly time,
The sad and melancholy time,
The merry time of Christmas.

III.

Sing a song of Christmas,
Of a house that's cold and bare,
And little children watching
With a hungry, weary stare
For the Santa Claus that's coming with a little bite to eat;
And they sit beside the windows, looking up and down the street,
And they listen, vainly listen, for the sound of tramping feet,
In the mistletoe and holly time,
The sad and melancholy time,
The weary time of Christmas.

IV.

Sing a song of Christmas
And the gleaming crusted snow,
And people gaily tramping
With faces all aglow;
Over hills and thru the valleys they are carolling their lay,
And the little boys are shouting loud, and singing in their play,
And the youth takes out his sweet-heart in the high-backed family sleigh;
For it's mistletoe and holly time,
A very joyous, jolly time,
The merry time of Christmas.

—W. '15.

MUSICAL KOMEDY

It is 8:15. There, in front of the "Allen" we stood, nervously discussing the strange result of the football game played that Saturday afternoon. We are not the kind who can "drown our sorrows," so we scanned the small "ads" column of the *Chronic-leader* up and down and across "steen" times before we found the right amusement advertisement. Yes, there it was, "Princess Noiz, curtain rises 8:15 sharp."

Now, what do you know about that? Here we went and released our clutch on two perfectly good quarters for a seat in the sixth row, and even then missed half the first act! All breathless we got seated—first act already over—intermission. But no, they told us the show had not yet started. Those about us were fidgeting, fretting, and fuming! Finally at 8:34 the orchestra stumbled into the pit and the overture began.

With critical ears we listened for the new music written expressly for this musical comedy by Ignatz Blutheringski. Talk about your futurist music! It gladdened one's heart. There was a great deal about it that was familiar. Now and then we caught strains of *Swanee River, Poet and Peasant, Beautiful Doll,* and yes, there were dashes of *Annie Laurie,* Chopin's *Funeral March, Silver Threads,* and *In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree.*

At last the curtain arose letting out a torrent of sound. Forty-five girls—don't say it—they *were* girls once. Forty-five mingled and mangled the opening chorus:

"We're heretuh wel cump princes Noiz
We bidder wel cummer't day
Sheez sur chun fera luv her
Whooz wun dud furra way!"

When seeing a show of this kind always remember that the plot is put in the program and not in the musical comedy. When we realized this we found that Princess Noiz had once had a lover who wandered away ages before. So now she thought it time to search for him. Not knowing about the "lost and found" column in the newspaper, she sets out to find him. Very fortunately the author knew the lover was in a cafe on the corner of Strawberry street and Mulberry Avenue so all he had to do was to bring the heroine right down into the cafe. But, oh my! this princess was a perfect stunner. Jove, but she was a corking beauty. Instantly I was reminded of that Wordsworthian stanza:

"Her fine teeth glittered like the stars—
So brilliant they, so pearly white.
Still further the resemblance went—
Like stars, they all came out at night."

Now the Princess Noiz had always been kept in strict seclusion by her father. Carefully was she guarded from the wicked world. So, therefore, she sets out quietly, collecting forty-five girls so early one morning that they had no time to dress. The princess herself was sweetly dressed in a blue shirtwaist, pink stockings and a bonnet all covered with roses, but somehow she forgot her skirt. Thusly she led her girls to the aforesaid cafe. Here followed a march and singing:

"Th' prin zuz wantzer luv ver
Havu seenim? Whereizz zee?"

Just then a very ragged young man who has been asleep over a bottle of champagne awakens and sings with a shudder:

"O sad, O sad is muh fate
Of fortune I ain't gotter cent
She loves muh, but musn't wait
Alas! cruel fate, I must went!"

This is the lover, Algernon, but the princess doesn't see or hear him so she "maxixes" on the table with James, the flat-footed waiter. This ends the first act.

Now everybody wonders what will happen to the poor lover, all in rags with a diamond on his finger and wearing a platinum watch chain. However, the ham we had for supper made us thirsty so we went out for some fresh air. We got back, calmly munching some pretzel, just in time for the second act.

This scene was the castle of the princess's father, King Dirt. It is a very secluded spot, absolutely safe from intrusion. The curtain rises and we see forty lasses and twenty lads dancing about. Then King Dirt comes on with Prince Wudyu and says,

"We are alone here. No one ever can come to these grounds. Let's talk business."

Somehow or other James, the already mentioned flat-footed waiter gets away from his job in the cafe and now comes in with some wine. He stumbles on a pebble, this causing all the comedy. King Dirt tells Prince Wudyu he is broke. Wudyu says he will rob the bank for him if he can marry Princess Noiz. Then the king, prince and James do an eccentric dance and sing, but the chorus comes in just in time to help them out. Princess Noiz refuses to marry Prince Wudyu, so her father puts her in a dungeon, while the chorus sings:

Tra-la-la-la, tra-la-la-la!
"O how sad we are,
How we weep and cry
The princess now is in a cell
Hear us yell
Tra-la-la-la, tra-la-la-la!

Now for the third act. All through this first part the music is very trembly. The princess is very sad and thin. She looks at the moon, while the chorus tries to kick this painted moon from the back drop. Algernon comes on and with his teeth bites the iron bars of the cell window until they break. Just as the princess is released the king runs on begging to be forgiven. Then the closing chorus:

"Happy-appy-appy day
Algernon, Algernon
Wins the Princess
Happy-appy-appy day."
Der kurtn pfalz.

—E. E. F., '15.

THE DORMITORIES

SNOW-LADEN

The Future of the Playground Movement in Allentown

Awarded first prize in the Weekly's Contest for students of Allentown High School.

We judge the future by the past. Hence, it is of vital importance for us, when we come to write about the future of the playground movement in Allentown, to review its history in the past and notice the growth and development that have given it its present aspect.

After being constantly urged by prominent citizens, and perceiving the sentiment of the majority of the people, City Council, in March, 1912, made the humble beginning by appropriating $500, for the maintenance and supervision of playgrounds. The benefits of the few then-existing playgrounds have so convinced the people that an organization called "The Playground Association," composed of the most prominent men and women, was formed October, 1912. Largely due to the efforts of this association and to its co-operation with City Council, more playgrounds have sprung up. In 1913, City Council appropriated $11,000, and in 1914, $10,000, and now we have already nine playgrounds. Although not without faults, yet the playgrounds have ministered to the wants of their sections. It is a significant fact, by the way, that a total of 76,000 children attended the various playgrounds during the months of July and August of the past year.

The nine playgrounds that we possess at present are the following: Fountain Park, Allen Park, River Front Park, Jordon Park, Morton School, Herbst School, Sheridan School, Saeger Playground and Wolfe School. The association is trying to raise the number to fourteen before the next summer comes, and then the Allentown playground slogan, "A playground within a half mile of every child's home," will be realized. The fourteen playgrounds when perfected will be of the greatest importance to the child and adult.

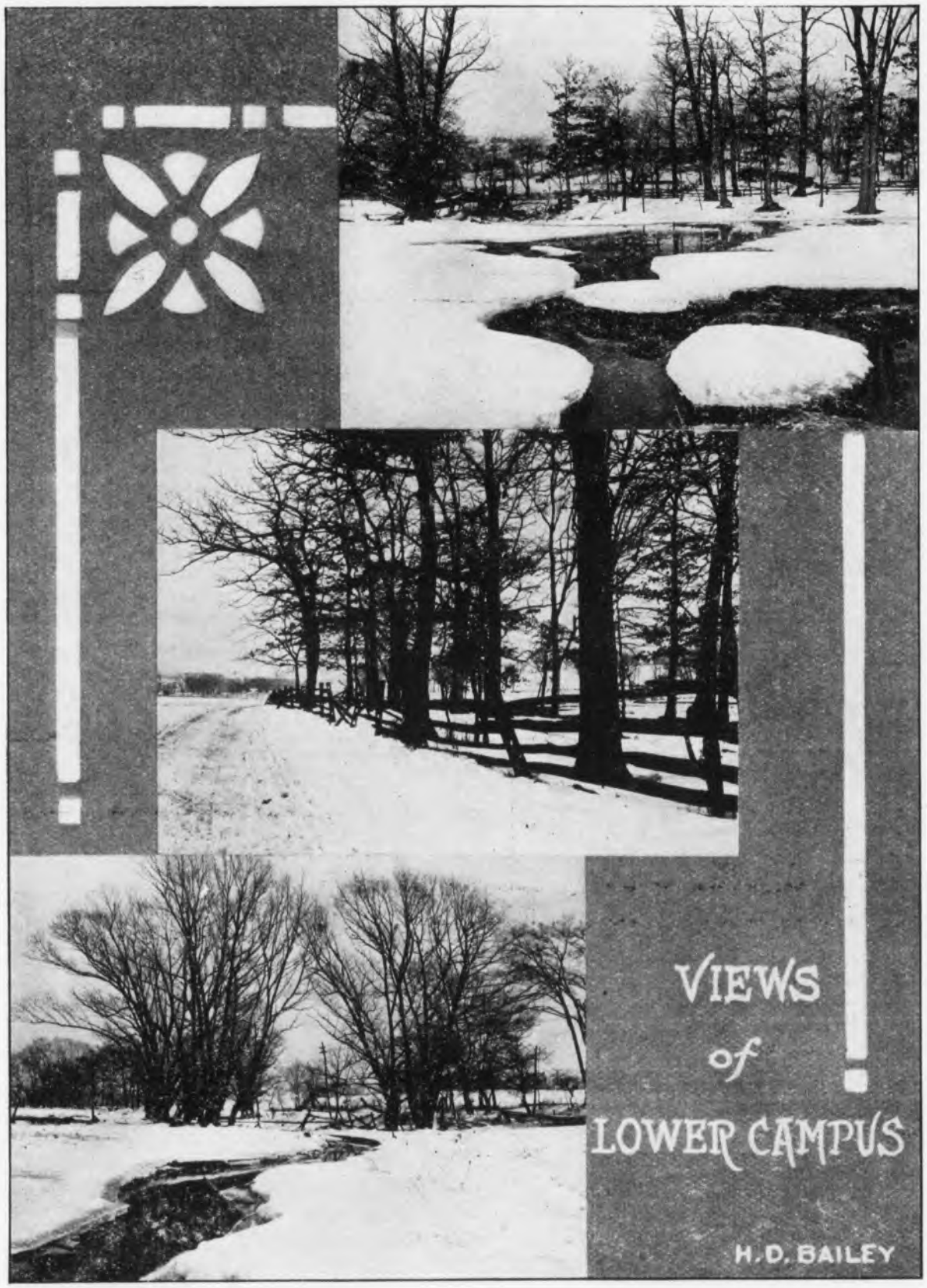
These playgrounds will be, in some respects, a great relief to some schools in this city where, at present, the situation is very critical on account of lack of space. Before the school board will be able to meet the demands for more schools, the playgrounds will come to its aid. The problem will be solved as follows: While one-half of the pupils will be in school in the morning, the other half will be in the playgrounds, and vice-versa in the afternoon.

The playgrounds are now used only for two months. Can a child be benefited with only two months of play—a comparatively short time for instructing the child in the various games? No, it positively cannot. They are going to be open all the year round. The children will then be taught all the sports, as, for instance, Base-ball, Volley-ball, Swimming, Rowing and Tennis during summer; Foot-ball, Cricket and Soccer during autumn; Basket-ball, Skating, Hockey, Sleighing and Tobogganing during winter; and Track and Base-ball during spring.

To have such a complete schedule of play means an intense interest on the part of the youth the whole year round. They will not then anxiously wait for the dreary winter to pass and for the playful summer to set in. For we must not adhere to the old notion that play is an incentive for idleness. Nay, play serves directly as a preparation for the stern duties of life, and since play is instinctive, certain desirable habits, attitudes and principles are established, which will be of infinite value in the future in dealing with the problems of life. In the first place, true play teaches law and order. Play is not lawless. It is regulated by clearly intelligible, accepted rules which all participants must obey, or else be subject to the danger of being debarred from the sports. In the second place, fairness or a sense of honor is cultivated. Players learn that an ill-merited victory is a disgrace and not a congratulatory deed, and as a consequence of fairness of play, a wholesome emulation, a hardy determination, and a sense of justice are inspired. In the third place, every game tends to impart to the boys and girls vigilance and alertness. Besides, players have to use reasoning and prudence in games in deciding when and how to attack the opponent's weakest points, or when to make unexpected turns and dodges to render capture difficult. In the fourth place, true play teaches that a defeat resulting from an honest trial of strength is an honorable defeat. Players learn to take such a defeat in a sportsmanlike manner and they show sincere admiration for the victors. In the fifth place, swimming although no communal play, has other virtues in store for the child. Besides developing the child physically by putting into action all the organs of the body, it also cultivates self-reliance, confidence and intrepidity. In short, the playgrounds are bound to develop the child physically, and to instill into their minds the spirit of fair-play, good sportsmanship, taking a defeat manfully, the habit of vigilance and an increased control of the power of action.

Industrial work is not always introduced in playgrounds for the sake of training as much as for having some agreeable occupation for the children in inclement weather, or when they tire of vigorous play. It is especially helpful for the mischievous element,

(Continued on page 14)


VIEWS
of
LOWER CAMPUS
H.D. BAILEY

RUTH

Robert R. Fritsch, '00.

Dedicated to my classes in ***Bible History.***

In the land of Palestina,
Land of flowing milk and honey,
In the days when Judges ruled it,
Lived a certain Elimelech;
By his side his wife Naomi
With two sons, Mahlon and Chilion,
Ephrathites of Bethlehem-Judah.
  Came one day into this fair land,
Land of flowing milk and honey,
Ghastly Famine, foe of mankind,
Demon spirit of destruction;
Well nigh perished babe and mother,
Well nigh perished son and father,
Cattle on a thousand hill-tops
Fell, to sate this hungry demon.
  "O the famine and the fever!
  O the wasting of the famine!
  O the blasting of the fever!
  O the wailing of the children!
  O the anguish of the women!
    All the earth was sick and famished;
  Hungry was the air around them,
  Hungry was the sky above them,
  And the hungry stars in heaven
  Like the eyes of wolves glared at them!"
Up then rose good Elimelech,
Up then rose his wife Naomi
And their sons, Mahlon and Chilion;
Came into the land of Moab,
Land of 'Nebo's lonely mountain,'
Whence, from Pisgah's lofty summit,
Moses viewed the Land of Promise;
To this fair land came they, hopeful.
  But swift Death o'ertook them, bitter,
Demon from the pit of Sheol,
Brother of the demon Famine;
Tracked them 'cross the wave of Jordan;
Slew Elimelech, the father,
Mahlon too and Chilion likewise.

Widowed now are Ruth and Orpah,
Moab's daughters, and Naomi;
Lonely, helpless, as in war-time,
When, the husband and the father
Lying on the field of battle,
Wife and daughter—widow, orphan—
Cry to heav'n for help and comfort.
  One there is above all others,
Heeds the cry of mourning widow,
Heeds the cry of weeping orphan—
Helper of the helpless ever.
  Thus Naomi to fair Orpah,
And to Ruth the Moabitess:
"Cry ye to the gods of Moab,
Seek for comfort in your homeland;
I shall go to Bethlehem-Ephrath,
Where Jehovah, God of Mercy,
Husband to the lonely widow,
Shall give bread and consolation.
  "Nay," saith Ruth the Moabitess,
"I shall cleave unto thy people,
To thy God I vow allegiance,
God of the forlorn and helpless,
Of the widow and the orphan;
He will never leave, forsake us;
'Cross the Jordan I will follow,
Trusting in thy God, Jehovah."
  Orpah's heart clave to her people,
Clave unto the gods of Moab;
With a kiss she kissed Naomi,
Kiss of love, the death of love.

Fateful is the great day alway,
When the heart does make decision
'Twixt the gods of heathen Moab
And Jehovah, God of Mercy.
  Sad the hour of parting ever,
But decision parteth ever—
Son at variance 'gainst his father,
Daughter too against her mother.
God with Belial hath no concord,
Moab's gods know not Jehovah;
Orpah loved the gods of Moab—
Farewell, Ruth! farewell, Naomi!
  Gone with Moab's gods is Orpah,
Lost on page of Sacred Story;
Famed is Ruth the Moabitess,
Ancestress of Obed, Jesse,
David and of David's offspring,
Christ the Son of God and Man.
Ruth and Boaz—Israel, Moab—
Curse by faith is changed to blessing.

Short the story, great its meaning:
Famine, pestilence, and dying
Melt the heart with grief and anguish.
Moab hath no comfort for us,
God Jehovah only knoweth
How to cheer and help the helpless;
E'en the weakest, earth-born mortal
May be counted in His family;
For to him who trusteth truly
Power is given to be called
Son and daughter of Jehovah,
God of Mercy, Who adopteth
Widow, orphan, helpless, lonely,
Into His thrice blessed family.

THE CALENDAR

Dec. 16.	Banquet to the Football Squad at Livingston Club, 8.15 P. M.
Dec. 17.	Lehigh University Glee Club Concert in Mealey's Auditorium.
Dec. 18.	Christmas recess begins.
Dec. 19.	Muhlenberg vs. Lehigh University at South Bethlehem.
Jan. 4.	Vacation closes at noon.

German Club Meets

The German Club held its regular meeting on Monday afternoon, December 7th. The program: Essay, Bismark and Helgoland, a tribute to Bismark for his diplomatic move in securing Helgoland for Germany, Duerschner, '16; Reading, Birth of Christ, after Luke, Euchler, '17; Essay, Old German Christmas Hymns, a discussion of several popular ones and their authors, Brunner, '16; Reading, Father Joerg's Bells, a Christmas Tale, Loch, '15; Reading, Jochim Ochs, a humorous selection, Haag, '17. It was planned to hold a debate in German at the next meeting, and to secure Prof. Fritsch to speak at the second meeting in January.

Students Hear Travelogue

Dr. Joseph Appley presented an account of his ascent of Mt. Rainier in the course of a lecture on "The Pacific North Coast," in the college chapel on Monday evening, December 7th. Mt. Rainier, he said, or, as it is frequently called, Mt. Tacoma, is the most difficult peaks to climb in America. Other points of interest he dwelt upon were the glaciers, the salmon and lumber industries, and Seattle's successful attempt of regrading the city, which has cost two and a half million dollars.

It is to be regretted that on account of the bad weather conditions the audience was rather small. Dr. Appley's was one of the most interesting, if not the most interesting, lecture at Muhlenberg this year. To a wealth of excellent stereopticon views, the speaker added vivid recollections from his stock of personal adventure.

Professor's Daughter Recovering

A letter from Professor Fritsch, who is quarantined on account of a case of diphtheria in the family, states that his daughter Dorothy is out of danger, and brings his well-wishes to the "boys."

Muhlenberg Beats Penn 30-27

Our basket-ball team won its third straight victory by defeating Penn last Saturday at Weightman Hall, Philadelphia. Muhlenberg won by playing a wonderful passing game and by shooting accurately from mid-floor. At first Muhlenberg was handicapped by the unusually large floor, but after Penn scored six points, Afflerbach tossed three field-goals and thereafter Penn was never in the lead. Captain Seelbach was rushed in to save the game, and his fighting spirit added greatly to the efforts of the Penn team. Hubbard's foul shooting helped keep us in the lead and the first half ended with the score, 17-14. Penn's passing in the first half was poor, many throws going out of bounds on high tosses.

Ritter scored first in the second half from mid-floor. Then Detling dribbled the ball the entire length of the floor and added another. Then Penn took a brace and scored three points, when Hubbard added two field-goals, one a left-handed shot. Penn rallied again and with but three minutes to go, the score stood 26-23. McNichol added three and Ritter two points, and the score was 28-26. Penn added another point on a foul goal, and just before the whistle blew Gaston made a spectacular shot from mid-floor. Score, 30-27. The pace thruout the game was too fast for Penn, altho the close score kept the interest at high pitch. Our team had an almost perfect passing combination with plenty of endurance and quick, clever shooting.

Penn		*Muhlenberg*
Hardwick (Seelbach)	Centre	Ritter (Capt.)
Evans	Forward	Hubbard
McNichol	Forward	Afflerbach
Walace	Guard	Gaston
McElnea (Bullitt)	Guard	Detling

Field Goals—McNichol, 3; McElnea, 2; Evans, Hardwick, Bullitt, Afflerbach, 3; Gaston, 3; Ritter, 3; Hubbard, 2; Detling. Foul Goals—McNichol, 11 out of 14; Hubbard, 8 out of 12. Referee—Carney. Umpire—Gilchrist, Swarthmore. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Students Pay Bills

The last regular meeting of the Student Body for the fiscal year was held Wednesday, December 9th. Reports from various committees were heard. Henry Snyder, Senior representative to the Inter-collegiate Oratorical Union, gave an account of the last meeting. Bills amounting to $109.07 were ordered paid.

HARRY W. SMELTZER
Basket-Ball Manager

NEWTON W. GEISS
Football Manager

Rev. Kresge in Chapel

Rev. E. E. Kresge, of Dubbs Memorial Reformed Church, Allentown, delivered the Thursday morning talk last week. The subject was: "I have not found such great faith, no, not in Israel." The speaker pointed out that the Roman centurion, of whom Christ spoke these words, was a man who had no prejudices,—no race, no class, no religious prejudices,—a type of the man the world demands tday,—the man who is bigger than his prejudices.

Rev. Kresge is known to many of the students, as he delivered one of the M. C. A.'s Lenten addresses on Christian Character two years ago.

Perkiomenites Plan Banquet

The Perkiomen Club has appointed the following committee to arrange for the annual banquet: Elwood Schwenk, '17, chairman; Roland Rupp, '17, and Allen Fisher, '18.

Alpha Tau Omega Entertains

Last Friday evening the Seniors of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity entertained a party at their fraternity house. A musical program was enjoyed and a dainty luncheon was served.

On Monday the fraternity held a Christmas party. Every member of the active chapter was presented with an appropriate gift.

Football Banquet Tonight

Much interest is being manifested in the football banquet which will be held tonight at the Livingston Club. The speaker of the evening will be Parke H. Davis, a noted football authority of Princeton. Dr. Ettinger will act as toastmaster, and District Attorney Rupp, Dr. Howard Seip, Attorney Malcolm Gross, Coaches McCaa and Morrison, and a number of the professors will speak. On this occasion the football "M" will be awarded to nineteen men of the squad, and sweaters, scrub M's, and blankets will be presented.

Muhlenberg Beats P. C. P. 40-17

On the evening before the Penn game Muhlenberg trounced Philadelphia College of Pharmacy on their own floor to the tune of 40-17. The Pharmacists were outclassed at all stages. The first half ended with the score 17-9.

P. C. P.		*Muhlenberg*
Afflerbach	Forward	Brenner
Hubbard	Forward	Over
Ritter	Center	McMichael
Detling	Guard	Rapp
Gaston	Guard	Magowan

Field Goals—Brenner, 3; Magowan, 2; Afflerbach, 3; Hubbard, 8; Ritter, 3; Gaston, 3.

Foul Goals—Magowan, 7 out of 17; Hubbard, 6 out of 11. Referee—Donnelly. Time of halves—20 minutes.

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Alumni Notes

'86 Rev. Edwin F. Keever, now of Utica, N. Y., twenty-five years ago established the first English Lutheran Church west of the Dakotas and north of California in Seattle, Washington. Holy Trinity Church was organized October 31, 1889, with nineteen charter members. A few weeks ago it celebrated its quarter-century anniversary under its present pastor, Rev. W. E. Brinkman. Two of the charter members still survive as active workers in the church. At present Holy Trinity has several well-organized societies, a growing membership, a flourishing treasury. Plans are being made for the erection of a new building to provide sufficient room for steady congregational expansion.

'88 Rev. Edward F. Ritter, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Lancaster, Ohio, recently celebrated the fifth anniversary of his ministry there. During these five years a new financial system has been introduced, doubling the current income, and quadrupling missionary and other benevolent contributions. The various organizations have been materially improved in efficiency, and several new ones organized. The property north of the church has been purchased for a parsonage. The church building has been remodeled at great expense, and a subscription of $15,000 raised for a parsonage and a Sunday School building.

'91 We have clipped the following from *The Evening Mail* of Halifax, Nova Scotia, for November 30th, with reference to Rev. M. J. Bieber's success in home missionary work in that place:

"A congregation that filled the Sons of Temperance hall yesterday at both services, marked the beginning of a Lutheran church in this city. Members of the Lutheran church in this city, from Lunenburg county and other portions of Canada, and from the United States, have long since wished for a church of their faith in Halifax. Rev. M. J. Bieber, M. A., the field missionary of the general council of the Lutheran church, who spent the past ten years in Canada, organizing Lutheran congregations in the large cities, spent the last two weeks in Halifax and found a considerable number of Lutherans. A temporary organization was effected after the morning service yesterday.....

"The Lutheran Church ranks fifth among the Protestant denominations in Canada, numbering 300,000 members, and during the last decade, according to the census report, increased (148%) in the Dominion."

'96 Rev. Samuel G. Trexler, formerly student pastor of the New York and New England Synod, has accepted a call to the Church of the Redeemer, Buffalo, N. Y. He has already entered upon the pressing work of that energetic and wide-awake congregation. He was installed last Sunday by the president of the Synod, Rev. William Horn, of New York City.

Non-Graduates

C. R. Kline is now manager of the very flourishing and prosperous Kresge store in St. Paul, Minnesota.

James Flexer, who while at Muhlenberg was in the class of 1914, and was for three years an "M" man on the football team, is now a student in the School of Dentistry, University of Pennsylvania.

Intercollegiates

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL.

The Pennyslvania Intercollegiate Debating League, composed of Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson, Swarthmore and Pennsylvania State, will this year debate the following question: Resolved, That the United States should abandon the Monroe Doctrine. Each college submitted a question, the selection being made by a Franklin and Marshall representative.

STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON.

Every man who has received his "W" at this institution has been granted a life pass which will admit him to all athletic events on the home field.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

There is some possibility that football will be taken up again next year, as a result of recent agitation.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

The Sophomore class of the University have decided that corncob pipes shall henceforth be the social emblem of the Freshmen.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

The largest item of expense in Harvard football this year was $7,500, the salary of the head coach, according to figures announced a few days ago. The total cost of producing the champion team was $25,000.

WESLEYAN.

A new ruling of the faculty here makes it possible for a student who has failed in the preparation of work for the class-room, to go to recitations, report himself as unprepared, and be credited with only half a cut.

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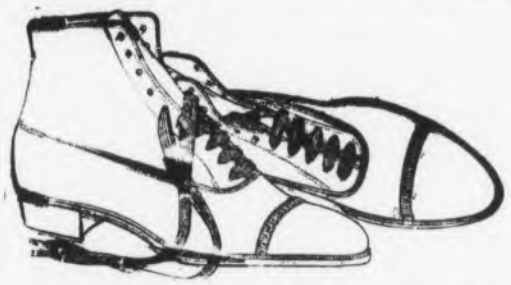

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(Continued from page 7)

who are inclined to destructive work. But, now, they as well as others will be taught the power of construction, patience and perseverance. I have often observed the pains taken by such boys to make their kites fly. What patience! They surely never exhibit such a degree of patience while in the classroom, or on the streets. Kite-making is the prime work of the children, and with what a delight they fly them! The older boys will be instructed in manual labor, as, for instance, building bird pens, chicken coops, benches, tables, etc. Basketry is the favorite diversion of the girls. They patiently wait for their turn or start, a suggestion or material for work. It is really a pleasure to notice these docile girls take pride in their handiwork, when they see their work multiplying row after row. Think of the Geography and History they study in connection with this work. These same girls help the smaller children in making paper cuttings, pinwheels, etc. Sewing was introduced this year on a small scale, and it proved successful. They only sewed buttons on goods and various other easy matter, but in the future they will be taught the art of sewing and knitting on a larger scale. Domestic Science is the next field of action and will certainly be incorporated in the regular program in the future. They will be taught to serve meals, table manners will be discussed, and on certain days, mothers, as well as their daughters, will be taught the art of cooking. Exhibitions of all the productions made by the boys and girls will be held every year. To sum up, we may say, it will develop a future generation of good mothers and housewives, as well as industrial men and husbands.

"If you wish to know a people's character, go to see its dances," some one said. Realizing the importance of dancing and its influence on the popular mind, Allentown instituted in its playgrounds Folk Dances—wholesome, decent, and graceful dances, that have their origin from the peasants' everyday life, such as "Reap the Flax," that swells with the rythm of harvesting, the "Shoemaker's

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and see the stock.

Dance," with its symbolizing of the shoe while dancing. Undoubtedly, we may hope to see in the future the development of this very important feature in the playgrounds.

Other important features which the playground movement will undertake are Children's Gardens, Baby Clinics and Social Centers.

It is the opinion of all child educators that Children's Gardens are necessary. It means that every child shall be instructed in the art of gardening, planting and growing all kinds of vegetables, flowers and trees. By this action, they will bring the child nearer to nature, and facilitate the movement of "Back to the soil." Let us hope that shortly Allentown will realize their importance and introduce them.

To improve the health of the helpless infants, it was proposed to have Baby Clinics, located in the playgrounds. Mothers with their infants will come to these clinics and receive instruction and medical aid from the doctors. A staff of nurses will be organized, who will visit all the houses and give instructions on how to feed, bathe and clothe the infants, thus preventing sickness.

Furthermore the playgrounds, in summer, will become, in time, Social Centers for all the adults. In day time, they will be good resorts for the women. Under the shady trees they will be able to do their sewing, mending, knitting and other duties. The men will be able to enjoy the fine evening breeze, and rest themselves from the hard day's work, so as to prepare them better for the next day's work. The establishment of winter recreational work through social centers will be given over to the young men and women who are employed by day and need the proper evening environment.

It is better to form characters than to reform them. The playground is a great factor in forming the characters of the future citizens. It will make the city more desirable to live in, if we remember that every dollar spent on playgrounds will save money and diminish juvenile delinquency. In playgrounds they learn co-operation, consideration for others' rights, fair dealings, and patriotism, besides learning to improve their health and physique. The social centers will become an important civic feature as they will give us contented citizens, proud of their city, and they will thus verify our slogan, "Dwell here, and prosper." —Alexander Levine.

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Second Senior—No, how's that?

Seen yer first—They're not roasting Turkey.

HOW COULD YOU?

He—I hear your landlady is a hen.

It—Well, she's laying for me, all right.

(Editor's Note—We were egged on to this yolk).

—Yale Record.

GET THE ANCHOR, THIS IS A DEEP ONE.

Mona:—How does a black baby differ from a white one?

Lisa:—Elucidate.

Mona:—One's crocheted and the other knit.

—Dartmouth Jack-O'Lantern.

WHY THE SEATS WERE IN TEARS.

Prof.—Lend me a Chaucer.

Voice—Will you have Spearmint?

—Williams Purple Cow.

She of the Droop—Her features are perfect, they look as if they were carved out of marble.

The Feet:—Yeh—she sure does look hard.

—Lehigh Burr.

Cholly:—The dentist told me that I had a large cavity that needed filling.

Ethel:—Did he recommend any special course of study?

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Established as a monthly by the Class of 1883
Remittances should be made out to "THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY."
Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter

VOL. XXXIII
No. 14

Wednesday, January 13, 1915

Single copies, 5 cents
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Incidentally

The Legislature of Massachusetts, in solemn body assembled, recently were disturbed by the fact that Socialists and anarchists were becoming as common as descendants of Mayflower families. So they forbade anyone to carry a red or black flag in their state. The result was laughable. It affected only a few Socialist demonstrations and no anarchists. But it prevented all Harvard students from parading with pennants. And it interfered with danger signals. And it prevented auctioneers from advertising with the usual red flag. And it opposed any demonstrations with red foreign flags. It was a hastily conceived law, made for a particular purpose and applied universally.

Such laws are invariably unjust. Based on one incident, they injure the general and usual scheme of things. If some one breaks a window, we do not remove all windows from our dwelling. If some one throws glass in the ash-can, we do not abolish ash-cans. If some one "cuts" classes, we do not omit classes for the rest of the term. The abolition of something usually good, because it has been abused in one case, is wrong. It is the result of a hasty judgment, and a mind untrained to see things in true perspective. Incidental laws are usually ill-planned and intentionally or unintentionally unjust. Instead of making new laws we should enforce the old statutes which often have already covered the necessity quite thoroly. The rain of law that we are suffering from should come to an end. If it continues much longer we shall have laws forbidding standing on one's head or throwing matches on the floor or eating soup with a gurgle instead of a regular spoon. Then Heinz preserve the Student Council!

Follow the Leader

What do you think of our college orchestra? It did good service at the football banquet. It played splendidly; everybody liked it. Do you know of any other college of our size with an orchestra of about twenty men? Do you hear our orchestra constantly asking for money for music? Does it ask for appropriations to get extra men to fill in and make a fine showing? Don't be a quahaug. Take the cigarette from your mouth for a moment and utter a few feeble words of praise. Perhaps we can induce it to liven up the inter-society debate with a few selections. At any rate don't keep all your bouquets for funeral decorations.

Quite Right

In reading *The Bookman* we can't imagine what grudge Mr. Cooper has against the Salvation Army. "Anatole France," he writes, "once wrote that he had read one of Georges Ohnet's novels and would never read another, for it made him sad to know the world contained so bad a book. In this respect Mr. Harold Bell Wright might be called the American Georges Ohnet. Yet there are thousands of worthy men and women whose standards in religion, morals and practical living are still Early Victorian. They like to have their emotions laid on thickly like jam, they revel especially in a sort of sentimentalized theology, and never weary of a hero or heroine who suddenly kneels in public places and bursts into fervent prayer. These elements you find in Mr. Wright, Hall Caine and Ralph Connor. Perhaps the simplest way in which to sum up Mr. Wright is to say that he employs Salvation Army methods. His style is largely suggestive of the drum and the tambourine, his attitude is the uncompromising attitude of a revivalist, he ruthlessly divides his sheep from his goats, omnipotently thrusting the latter into outer darkness. 'The Eyes of the World' (is) Mr. Wright's latest novel and easily his worst."

Wherefore we offer thanks that, among the list of fiction presented to the library by Euterpea Literary Society, "The Eyes of the World" is not included. And Ralph Connor's book, "The Patrol of the Sun-Dance Trail," contains only a little sugar-coated sentimentality.

THE CALENDAR

Jan. 14. Gettysburg vs. Muhlenberg in basket-ball at Gettysburg.

Jan. 15. Bucknell vs. Muhlenberg in basket-ball at Lewisburg.

Representatives Report Work

Owing to lack of space a full report of Muhlenberg's Representatives to the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Union did not appear in the Christmas issue. Henry Snyder, '15, and Ernest Weber, '16, represented us at the meeting at Swarthmore College. It was decided to hold the next contest at Lafayette College, and the matter of adding a third prize was discussed. Muhlenberg's chances for success are bright this year, altho we have not taken first prize since 1912. The officers elected at the meeting were: Tomlinson of Swarthmore, President; Yeatts of Ursinus, Vice-President; Weber of Muhlenberg, Secretary; and Dyer of Lafayette, Treasurer. A copy of the Union's constitution has been placed in the reading-room in order to acquaint the students more thoroly with its organization.

Glee Club at Bethlehem

Last evening, January 12th, the college Glee Club gave their second concert of the season, at Bethlehem. The sale of tickets was large, as the citizens of Bethlehem have strongly supported the Glee Club in past years. The concert was given under the energetic management of Fred. A. Hemsath, '15, a resident of Bethlehem.

The next appearance of the Glee Club will be in Reading on January 28th. A complete itinerary of their concerts will be published in next week's issue. The quartette, whose singing is one of the features this year, consists of G. D. Marks, '15, first tenor; C. A. Erickson, '16, second tenor; J. L. Kline, '18, first bass; and R. C. Walters, '15, second bass.

Sophs to Play Freshmen

At recent meetings of the two lower classes it was decided to hold an inter-class basket-ball series between the Freshmen and Sophomores. The Freshmen have elected Straus as their manager. The Soph team will probably be the same as last year.

Professor Fritsch Returns

After a quarantine of a month, because of sickness in his family, Professor Fritsch returned to school on January 4th, and reassumed personal charge of his classes.

Football Team Banqueted

On December 16th the annual football banquet was held at the Livingston Club, and about 150 students and friends attended. Dr. Ettinger was toastmaster and introduced as speakers, Professor John Brown, '06, District Attorney Lawrence Rupp, '02, President John Haas, and Parke Davis of Easton, a Princetonian and a member of the rules committee on inter-collegiate football. Attorney Davis traced the history of football from 500 B. C. to the present day in a brief but interesting sketch.

After the speeches, Richard Schmoyer, president of the student body, presented Coach McCaa with a gift of gold and Assistant Coach Morrison with a traveling bag, in recognition of their services. Dr. Wm. Reese presented sweaters and "M's" to the following men: Day, Schwenk, Ritter, Brennan, Weber, Hayes, Hubbard, Detling, Bedenk, Caskey, Laudenslager, Erickson, Steele, Hollenbaugh, Gaston, Geiss, Reed, Corboy and Reisner, who was also awarded a blanket for being on the team four years. The following received scrub "M's": DeNobriga, Strauss, Smith, Royer, Landis, Bausch, Snyder, Grembach, Krick, Collom, Allabaugh, Troutman, Brunner, Heffley and Boyer. At the end of the banquet Wm. Ritter was elected captain of next year's team. The college orchestra furnished excellent music for the banquet.

Little Fire—Big Ad

On the evening of December 17th a fire of unknown origin started in a waste-paper box in Berks Hall. It was immediately noticed and extinguished by several students rooming on the same floor. No damage was done, except that the waste-paper was destroyed several days earlier than usual. Various yellow newspapers thruout the state exaggerated the affair greatly and attributed the cause to a lighted cigarette stub, incidentally doing good Press Club work in the advertisement of the college. The Weekly has thoroly investigated the matter and found the rumor entirely unfounded.

Library Adds Magazines

The college library has received about fifty new books, mostly fiction, a gift of the Euterpea Literary Society. Several magazines were added to the reading room equipment during December. They are: *The New Republic* (courtesy of Dr. Haas), *The Lutheran Survey, Die Abendschule* (courtesy of the German Club), The German weekly, *Daheim,* has arrived for the first time since the beginning of the war. The

first two magazines are new publications which have already attained a high standard in their respective fields.

Death of Former Student

George Arthur Legg of Kingston, N. Y., died in Detroit, Michigan, on December twenty-first, of typhoid fever, and was buried at Kingston on Christmas Day. In the fall of 1912 he entered the freshman class at Muhlenberg with the intention of preparing for the ministry. After leaving college last summer he entered the service of the D. & C. Navigation Co., of Detroit. It was his plan after a year or two to finish his college course. While at college he gained many friends by his kind and genial personality, and the notice of his death was sad and unexpected news for former fellow-students.

'Ware Cigarettes

Pres. J. A. W. Haas, just before college closed for the Christmas holidays, issued the following ruling:

No cigarette smoking is permitted in the main building, the dormitories and the laboratory. No cigar smoking or pipe smoking is permitted in the main building, except in the basement.

"The faculty," says the *Public Ledger*," must suffer along with the students. Prominent classmen have frowned upon the edict and appear out of sympathy with it."

We Beat Lehigh 25-23

Our basket ball team won its fourth consecutive game by defeating our rival, Lehigh, at South Bethlehem, on Saturday night, December 19th, by the score of 25 to 23. The Cardinal and Gray proved superior to the Brown and White from start to finish. The game was remarkably fast throughout but McCaa's five managed to retain a slight lead during the course of the game.

Lehigh rallied toward the close of the final half, but Captain William Ritter clinched the contest by tossing a beautiful field goal at a difficult angle twenty seconds before the whistle ended the struggle.

Afflerbach and Hubbard also played a strong game, while Brewster and Greene starred for the South Bethlehemites.

The first half ended with the score 16 to 11 in favor of Muhlenberg, but early in the next half Brewster shot two field goals and Greene dropped a foul goal into the basket and the score was tied. Another foul goal gave Lehigh a point to the good, but at this stage Muhlenberg braced and took the lead.

Half a minute before the end of the game the score was again tied, but Captain Ritter was equal to the situation and tossed a field goal, winning the contest for Muhlenberg.

The game was very exciting thruout as first one, then another side took the lead. Both teams missed many chances to score but our passing and team work was superior. So far our five has suffered no defeat, and, as our worst games are past, it is very likely that the season will be entirely successful. The schedule as published in the Weekly for November 11th, is correct, except that th first Lafayette game and the first Seton Hall game have been postponed, and the Penn State game has been dropped.

The line-up:—

Muhlenberg		*Lehigh*
Hubbard	Forward	Brewster
Afflerbach	Forward	Kirkpatrick
Ritter	Center	Crichton
Gaston	Guard	Guyer
Detling	Guard	Greene

Goals from the floor—Afflerbach, 4; Hubbard, 3; Ritter, 2; Brewster, 3; Guyer, 2; Kirkpatrick, 1; Crichton, 1; Greene, 1. Goals from fouls—Hubbard, 7 out of 18; Greene, 7 out of 12. Substitution—J. Miller for Kirkpatrick. Referee—Gilchrist, Swarthmore. Timekeepers—Ketchledge, Muhlenberg; Dunbar, Lehigh. Two twenty-minute halves.

Glee Club Opens Season

The college Glee Club opened its fourteenth concert tour on last Friday evening by giving its initial concert at Perkasie. The hall was packed and generous and prolonged applause showed the audience's appreciation of the singers' efforts. Frederick, Miller and Roderick were well received as individual performers, and the work of the quartet was one of the hits of the evening. The skit this year is a travesty of a Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Mikado," and is entitled "The Prince of Allentown." The libretto, a very amusing piece of work, was written by Elmer Frederick, '15, President and pianist of the Club. In the cast are: Roderick, Marks, Laury, Reisner, Brubaker, Erickson, Day and Miller. They were assisted by the rest of the club who impersonate chorus girls. Assistant Director Marks is well pleased with the efforts of the club and says that it is one of the best first performances our Glee Club has ever given.

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Alumni Notes

'73 The Lancaster Pastoral Association, which includes the pastors of Lancaster city and county, are making use of Dr. Gerberding's new book, "Problems and Possibilities," as the basis of study and discussion at their monthly meetings. The introduction to the book was the theme led by Rev. P. George Seiger. Problem one, under the leadership of Rev. G. E. Weible, was discussed in October; problem two in November, under the leadership of Dr. Ziegenfuss. Rev. F. C. Schmieder had charge of the third problem, which was the subject for discussion at the December meeting. The book is very timely and deals with vital questions of present-day interest.

'80 From Minnesota we hear that Rev. James F. Beates, pastor of Holy Trinity Church at St. Paul, and his wife were presented with a very liberal Christmas purse by their appreciative congregation. The Christmas services were unusually well attended. The church has been freed from debt, and an every member canvas recently put it upon a very encouraging financial footing.

'85 Rev. E. A. Yehl of Bangor, Pa., was a patient in the German Hospital in Philadelphia thru the months of November and December. He was successfully operated upon and was able to return home to spend the Christmas holidays.

'94 Rev. Frederick W. Wackernagel of St. Peter's German Lutheran Church, Allentown, spoke before the Harrison-Morton Parent-Teacher Association at one of its recent meetings, on the subject, "What are we doing for the moral education of our children?" The presentation of the question was very forcible and practical. Mr. Wackernagel cited numerous cases of degeneracy thru lack of moral training, and pled for the cooperation of the school teachers in this important branch of child development.

'96 Rev. J. J. Schindel, as pastor of St. John's Church, Coplay, Pa., has added his name to the list of the comparatively few Lutheran ministers who have begun practical inner mission work in connection with their churches among those who need it. In his congregation it takes the form of a night school for foreigners in the basement of the church. The teaching force consists not only of Rev. Mr. Schindel himself, but also of several members of the congregation who volunteered to assist.

'98 The union church at Flicksville, Pa., of which Rev. W. E. Wenner is the Lutheran pastor, has lately been thoroly renovated and rededicated, the services continuing thru an entire week.

'03 Rev. A. E. Youse, of Myerstown, Pa., was forced to be absent from his pulpit for several weeks while his home was under quarantine. His wife and children were taken sick with diphtheria.

'07 Rev. Arthur T. Michler, recently installed as pastor of the Church of the Incarnation in Philadelphia, has already achieved marked success in his congregational work in that parish. He has roused new interest among the boys of the congregation; he has gathered together an adult class for confirmation; and he has further developed the large chorus choir so well trained by his predecessor.

'09

Recently, at Christ Church, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Rev. Peter N. Wohlsen, formerly of Quakertown, was installed as pastor.

The president of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, Rev. J. A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D., preached the sermon and performed the act of installation. In the afternoon the new parish house, erected at a cost of $15,000, was consecrated.

A laymen's service was held in the evening, with addresses by Mr. Frank R. Shelley, of Quakertown, and Mr. John R. Greiner, of Scranton, Pa.

At the young people's service on Monday evening, Rev. P. George Sieger, of Lancaster, of the class of '93, was the speaker, while Rev. L. D. Ulrich, of Wilkes-Barre, of the class of '96, addressed the women of the church on Wednesday evening.

A reception was given to Rev. and Mrs. Wohlsen on Tuesday evening, at which representatives of the church council, the Sunday-school, and the various societies of the congregation made appropriate remarks. On Thursday evening the congregation had the pleasure of hearing their new pastor, whose theme was "Thanksgiving for Our Blessings as Citizens of the United States." We regret to add that Pastor Wohlsen was soon after called away to the bedside of his father, who was seriously ill.

NON-GRADUATES.

C. F. Ruloff, former Principal of the First Ward Schools in this city, has returned to Allentown to take up the agency of "Protect Aire," a tire treatment eliminating puncture troubles.

William Jenkins, an ex-member of the class of 1915, is now at the University of Michigan. He is taking a course preparatory to the study of law.

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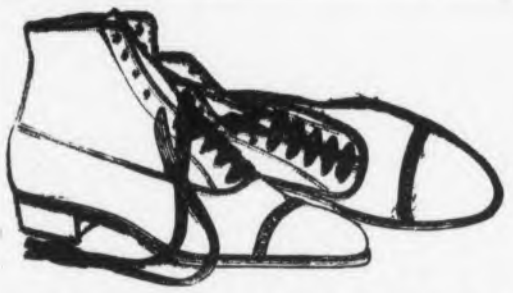

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Perkiomen Club Banquets

The Perkiomen Club held their annual banquet Tuesday evening of last week in the room of one of their members. The piece de resistance was roast chicken and it was accompanied by all the other delicacies dear to a gourmand's heart. After the dinner was finished Joseph C. Wimmer, the guest of honor, delivered a humorous and inspiring address. At a late hour the festivities came to an end with the singing of the Perkiomen Alma Mater. Those present were: Ernest Weber, Homer Weaver, George Kunkle, Roland Rupp, Corson Snyder, Joseph Wimmer, Harvey Snyder, Allen Fisher, Clarence Swavely, Kehl Markley, Grant Phillips, Mannoah Reiter and Elwood Schwenk. The committee in charge, to whom the great success of the affair was due, consisted of Rupp, C. Snyder and Schwenk, '17, and Fisher, '18.

M. C. A. Plans Work

Last Wednesday evening the Muhlenberg Christian Association held a short meeting at which the work for this year was outlined. It was decided to study a book week by week during the year, and the book chosen was "Social Aspects of Foreign Missions" by Dr. Faunce, President of Brown University.

Ventilators Installed

Beautiful little ventilators have been installed in several of the dormitory rooms by the authorities during the holidays. It was found that the window-seats that had been placed in the rooms last fall were of such a nature that the radiators' heat did not circulate. So small brass ventilators were placed at the juncture of the back of the window-seat and the window-sill. The finished product presents a very handsome appearance.

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PENN. STATE.

At Penn. State students who leave college before the regular vacation commences or who fail to return to classes on schedule time are required to pay $5.00 as fine.

CHICAGO.

Instead of giving a stone bench, memorial monument or any of the other conventional class gifts, the 1914 class of the University has decided to institute a loan fund for helping undergraduates thru college.

McGILL.

Students who have enlisted with the Canadian forces will on their return from the war be admitted to the class immediately above that in which they were enrolled previous to their enlisting. Many English universities are doing the same thing.

PENNSYLVANIA.

The 21st annual relay carnival of the University of Pennsylvania will be held at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on Friday and Saturday, April 23d and 24th. This year the events will take place over a period of two days, as the increased number of entries prohibits running off all the races on one day. One of the events to be added is the pentathlon, modeled after that held at the ancient Olympic games. This will consist of the fol-

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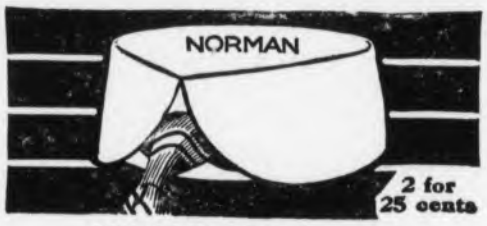

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lowing contests: Running broad jump, throwing the javelin, throwing the discus, 200-meter race and 1500-meter race. Contests will also be held in the running hop, step and jump, 56-lb. hammer throw and probably a 400-meter hurdle race. There will also be a new relay championship event, one man to run a quarter mile, the next a half mile, the next three-quarters, and the last man to run a mile.

Dr. Haas On Trip

Dr. Haas is away at present on a two weeks' trip to Madison, Wisconsin. While there he will deliver a number of lectures on religious topics to students in the University of Wisconsin.

The Sick

Richard Duerschner, Assistant Editor of *The Muhlenberg Weekly*, on the day following his arrival home for the Christmas vacation, was taken ill with scarlet fever. At present he is in the hospital at Troy, N. Y. His condition, tho very grave for a time, is now improving. It is expected that he will be able to return to college sometime in February.

Lewis Duble, '18, is reported ill at his home in Alloway, Pa., with scarlet fever. He was taken ill just before leaving for home for the Christmas vacation.

Charles Steele, '18, was severely afflicted with an attack of appendicitis during the Christmas vacation. He underwent an operation last week, which, it is hoped, will prove entirely successful.

Professor Reviews Book

In the last issue of *The Lutheran Survey* Professor James H. Bossard, '09, has contributed a very interesting and thoro book review. The work criticized is "Social Heredity and Social Evolution" by Professor H. W. Conn, professor of biology at Wesleyan.

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Remittances should be made out to "THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY."
Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter

VOL. XXXIII
No. 16

Wednesday, January 20, 1915

Single copies, 5 cents
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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Gentlemen,

We are striving in this issue to bring trustees and students in closer touch with one another. We find that the students are not acquainted with you, that they scarcely see you, that our relationship with you is entirely impersonal. So, as our letters informed you, we are trying to make them familiar with *your accomplishments*. Every week we strive to make *their activities* known to you thru our news and editorial columns. We can do no more.

Better acquaintance and closer relationship lie with you. Only a small number of your body reside near enough to college to visit it frequently. Less than half of your number have attended Muhlenberg College. Less than half of your number are subscribers to the Weekly. You arrive just before, and leave immediately after your semi-annual meetings. How can you know our desires, our opinions and our needs? Conditions have changed since your college days: we have more buildings and better equipment, bigger achievements and still higher hopes, greater possessions and greater needs. Life has changed since your college days: new systems of education have arisen, new standards of life, new codes and ideals of morality. The world, which we are about to face, has changed since your college days: doubt and unrest have shaken its self-satisfaction, pestilence and earthquake and a great war have torn aside old trivialities and set the demands of new necessities before a half-fearful, half-courageous world.

Better acquaintance and closer relationship lie with you. In your wake you leave behind a number of changes and new regulations. We puzzle them out as best we can. Sometimes we cannot see your viewpoint; sometimes we fear that you have not understood ours. We need more knowledge of each other, more understanding as to where responsibility lies, more harmony. When we want a key to our door we must know whether to ask the janitor, the engineer, the registrar, the President or the Executive Committee. And then we can hold that man responsible. A key is unimportant, but we face greater problems. We must fit our minds to cope with the problems that the world is facing today. We must fit our bodies to support our minds, to survive in the industrial strife of today, to defend the right if necessity arise. We must fit our souls to conquer the doubt and fear that war brings, and to stand firm amid falling standards and fluctuating ideals. Are not our problems worthy of your attention?

Better acquaintance and closer relationship lie with you. Will you sacrifice a day of your time and spend it with us? Will you visit the students you know, spend a few hours in their rooms, make them realize that we are working together for the welfare of Muhlenberg? Secret sores fester and poison the whole system. If we differ, let us differ openly, man to man, with no shirking of responsibility. Our final purpose is the same; with better understanding our differences must clear up. And in return for your interest and your sympathy we shall try, with games you enjoyed and books you read and genial fellowship, to take you back to the land of half-forgotten memories, to the life of your youth.

Yours respectfully,

The Editor.

A number of the trustees have been Editors of The Muhlenberg Monthly in past years, and may be interested in seeing The Muhlenberg Weekly room on the third floor of the Administration Building. A bound set of past years' issues is kept there, as are also all extra copies. On the day that the trustees meet the room will be open, when classes do not interfere. A hearty welcome is extended to all the trustees.

We Lose to Lafayette

On Tuesday, January 12th, the Muhlenberg basket-ball team met its first defeat of the season, when it was beaten by Lafayette at Easton, 30 to 21. At the beginning of the game the interest was marred by the incompetent officiating. After Caldwell took charge, however, the game proceeded much more smoothly.

Lafayette got the jump at the beginning of the game and ran up 15 points while Muhlenberg was making 5. At the close of the period McCaa's men took a brace and, by scoring 8 points in less than five minutes, brought the score up to 15 to 13 before the half closed. During the second half the team again became disorganized while Lafayette, on the other hand, showed excellent team work.

Hubbard was easily the star of the game for Muhlenberg. He scored 3 goals from the floor and shot 11 out of 14 fouls. Troxell had the scoring honors for Lafayette with 3 field goals and 8 out of 15 fouls.

Lafayette		*Muhlenberg*
Stone	forward	Afflerbach
Troxell	forward	Hubbard
Thomas	center	Ritter
Taylor	guard	Gaston
Welden	guard	Detling

Substitutions—Hammer for Welden; Hayes for Afflerbach. Field goals—Hubbard, 3; Ritter, 2; Thomas, 4; Troxell, 3; Stone, 2; Taylor; Welden. Fouls—Hubbard, 11; Troxell, 8. Referee—Caldwell. Timer—Miller. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Gettysburg Gets Game

On Thursday evening, January 14th, the Muhlenberg team met defeat at the hands of Gettysburg by the score of 40 to 22. The floor on which the game was played was so small that the foul lines nearly intersected at the center. Of course, this proved a great handicap to McCaa's men.

The game was featured by the playing of Campbell, Gettysburg's center, who ran up a total of nine goals. Our guards, Gaston and Detling, also distinguished themselves by scoring three out of the four goals that Muhlenberg secured.

Our team was impressed by the enthusiastic way in which the Gettysburg rooters supported their five.

Muhlenberg		*Gettysburg*
Afflerbach	forward	Mahaffie
Hubbard	forward	Williams
Ritter	center	Campbell
Gaston	guard	Turnbull
Detling	guard	Ikerler

Substitutes:—For Gettysburg, Schaffer for Mahaffie, Bostock for Williams, Montgomery for Campbell. For Muhlenberg:—Hayes for Afflerbach. Goals from floor:—Gaston, 2; Detling, Ritter. Campbell, 9; Williams, 3; Mahaffie, 3; Schaffer, Montgomery. Goals from fouls:—Hubbard, 14 out of 27; Mahaffie, 6 out of 11. Referee, McConell. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Bucknell Beaten

Last Friday evening the Muhlenberg basket-ball team ended a three-day trip by defeating Bucknell by the score of 22 to 28. In this game the regular line-up was changed somewhat. Ritter, because of an injured hand, was moved to forward; Gaston took his place at center; Hayes played the other guard position. This combination worked very well.

The game, which was very fast, became quite rough at times, but our men were equal to the occasion. Hubbard played particularly well, having seven field goals to his credit. Ritter, too, did some mighty neat floor work. Brenner and Garner starred for Bucknell.

Muhlenberg		*Bucknell*
Ritter	forward	Murray
Hubbard	forward	Garner
Gaston	center	Brenner
Detling	guard	Morrette
Hayes	guard	Bouham

Field goals:—Hubbard, 7; Ritter, 2; Gaston, Brenner, 2; Morrette, 2; Garner, 2. Foul goals—Hubbard, 8; Garner, 10. Referee—Creel. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Glee Club Schedule

Manager Freihofer has arranged the following Glee Club schedule for the 1915 season:

Perkasie	Jan. 8.
Bethlehem	Jan. 12.
Reading	Jan. 28.
Lancaster	Jan. 29.
Philadelphia	Jan. 30.
Souderton	Feb. 4.
Hazleton	Feb. 5.
Allentown	Feb. 9.
Lebanon	Feb. 10.
Harrisburg	Feb. 11.

The New York tour during the Easter vacation will probably include Brooklyn, Rochester, Buffalo, Troy and Albany.

The Trustees

The Muhlenberg Weekly, in an effort to bring the students and trustees into closer contact, has collected the following information concerning the trustees. The material here given had to be secured from many sources, and we shall be glad to be informed of, and to correct any mistakes that may occur. We are very grateful to those trustees who aided us in the difficult task.

Rev. James L. Becker, D. D., is pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Lansdale, Pa. He attended Palatinate (now Albright) College, and graduated from Muhlenberg in 1874. After his ordination in 1877 he became pastor of the Sellersville parish, which he has united with the Lansdale field. In 1912 he received the degree of D. D. from Muhlenberg College. Term expires 1915.

Theodore C. Birnbaum is an importer of fine millinery in Philadelphia, Pa. Term expires 1917.

Reuben J. Butz, Esq., of Allentown, graduated from Muhlenberg with first honor in 1887, and in 1889 was admitted to the bar. He began practice with his uncle, S. A. Butz, and soon gained a reputation for his grasp of the theory of law and his sympathetic pleadings in the courts. He is an officer of the Lehigh Valley Trust and Safe Deposit Company, and solicitor for the public schools of Allentown. He is the donor of a botanical prize, and is active in aiding the growth of the college. Term expires 1915.

D. D. Fritch, M. D., of Macungie, Pa., is a part-proprietor of the Fritch Brothers Flour Mill there. Term expires 1915.

Rev. George Gebert, D. D., is pastor of Zion's Lutheran Church at Tamaqua. He was born in Germany. He attended Allentown Preparatory School and Muhlenberg, graduating with first honors in 1888 and being an editor-in-chief of The Muhlenberg Monthly. In 1913 he received a degree of D. D. from Muhlenberg College. He is examiner in Hebrew of the Board of the Pennsylvania Ministerium, and President of the Directors of the Good Shepherd Home in Allentown. Term expires 1915.

Rev. E. T. Horn, D. D., LL. D., is professor of ethics at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mt. Airy, Pa. He received the degree of A. B. from Pennsylvania College, 1869, and of D. D. from both Newberry and Roanoke Colleges, 1888. He was President of the Pennsylvania Ministerium, 1909-11, and is the author of *The Evangelical Pastor, Outline of Liturgics,* a section of *The Lutheran Commentary, Summer Sermons,* and other books. A son, R. C. Horn, is professor of Greek at Muhlenberg. Term expires 1917.

Rev. C. M. Jacobs, D. D., is a post-graduate professor at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mt. Airy, Pa. He received his degree of A. B. at the University of Pennsylvania, and his degree of D. D. from Muhlenberg, where he was instructor of history for a time. He was then a pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Allentown. Term expires 1916.

Rev. W. D. C. Keiter, D. D., is Secretary of Muhlenberg College. He received his degree of A. B. from Muhlenberg in 1884, was ordained in 1887, and was pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Bethlehem, until 1910. At present he is working in the interests of the $500,000 fund for our college. Term expires 1916.

Oliver M. Klauss, of Allentown, Pa., is a member of the firm of Clauss Brothers, a wholesale shoe company of this city. Term expires 1917.

Thomas J. Koch, of Allentown, Pa., was educated in the schools of Northampton County. In his early life he followed the canal, then spent some time in railroad service, and is now engaged in business as a member of the firm of Koch Brothers Clothing Store. He is also Vice-President of the Merchants' National Bank. Term expires 1916.

John J. Kutz, of Reading, Pa., is a nephew of the late Anna Rhoads, donor of Rhoads Hall at Muhlenberg College. He was educated in the Reading public schools, Phillips Academy (Andover), and Yale University, graduating from its Law Department in 1890. Besides his practice, he is a director of the Pennsylvania Trust Co. of Reading, a director of the National Union Bank, a director of the Reading Gas Co., Vice-President of the Mt. Penn Stove Works, President of the Columbia Warehouse Co., and President of the Columbian Cutlery Co., a member of the Board of Managers of the Reading Hospital and treasurer of that institution, and a trustee of the Y. W. C. A. of Reading. Term expires 1917.

Hon. C. R. Lantz, of Lebanon, Pa., entered the schools of Lebanon, after the Civil War, in which he advanced to a captaincy, as a teacher. In 1869 he was admitted to the bar, and in rapid succession held the offices of notary, Deputy Treasurer, and District Attorney of the county, and of State Senator. In addition he found time for many business enterprises, having been President of the Peoples' National Bank, Secretary of the Homestead Building and Savings Association, member of the Lebanon Fire Insurance

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Co., President of the Lebanon Hook and Ladder Co., and of the Mutual Insurance Companies of Pa., and member of the Lebanon Ice Co. He is active in charitable work, and is teacher of a large class in the Bible School of Salem Lutheran Church. As referee in Bankruptcy since 1898 he has had none of his decisions reversed by the courts. Term expires 1915.

Evan B. Lewis, Esq., of Philadelphia, Pa., was educated at Washington Hall Collegiate Institute, Muhlenberg College (where he was business manager and editor of the Muhlenberg Monthly), and the University of Pennsylvania. He has taught in public schools and Pierce Business College, and has been admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of the United States. He is a member of St. Paul's Lodge, F. and A. M., No. 481, and of the Welsh Society of Phila., and a director in the Home Circle B. and L. Association and Solicitor of the Olney B. and L. Association. In 1912 he was a candidate for the legislature on the Washington and Keystone tickets. His practice is in all courts but chiefly confined to civil cases. Term expires 1915.

George W. March, of Norristown, Pa., after serving an apprenticeship as a carpenter, embarked on a business enterprise of his own as contractor and builder, with unusual success. At present he is a director and real estate officer of the Norristown Trust Co. He is a charter member of Grace Lutheran Church in the West End, Norristown. Term expires 1916.

Charles F. Mosser of Allentown, Pa., after three years' apprenticeship in his father's machine-shop, became owner of it, upon his father's death. When Muhlenberg College was planning to buy additional land for the Preparatory School, he generously gave his check in payment for over fifteen acres of ground adjoining the College property. Term expires 1917.

George K. Mosser, of Noxen, Pa., is the son of the distinguished James K. Mosser, who with his business partner, Thomas Keck, endowed the Greek chair at Muhlenberg. In 1883 he joined the firm of Mosser, Keck & Co., manufacturers of leather, and in 1890 he became secretary and treasurer of the Mosser Tanning Co., taking complete charge of the large tannery at Noxen. Term expires 1915.

Samuel N. Potteiger, Esq., of Reading, Pa., graduated from Muhlenberg in 1886, after acting as editor-in-chief of the Muhlenberg Monthly. He studied law under Hon. George F. Baer and was admitted to the Supreme Court in 1891. He organized the Schuylkill Valley Bank of Reading in 1890 and was one of its directors. He has taken an especial interest in Muhlenberg's athletics. Term expires 1915.

Rev. J. Charles Rausch, of Allentown, is pastor of St. Luke's Church. He graduated from Muhlenberg in 1890. He is a member of the School Board of Allentown. Recently he negotiated the loans necessary to build the new dormitories. Term expires 1915.

Hon. Charles A. Schieren, ex-Mayor of Brooklyn, N. Y., was born in Prussia. He has established one of the largest tanneries in the United States. He is first vice-president and trustee of the Germania Savings Bank, trustee of the Brooklyn Trust Co., director of the Germania Life Insurance Co., president and director of the Brooklyn Academy of Music, first vice-president and trustee of Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. He has given $43,500 to Muhlenberg, the interest of which

is used to assist prospective ministers thru college, and has endowed a professorship in the Mt. Airy Seminary. Among his workmen, especially in the Tennessee factories, he has tried to better living conditions. Term expires 1917.

Rev. Theodore E. Schmauk, D. D., LL. D., of Lebanon, Pa., graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1883. He has been editor-in-chief of *The Lutheran Church Review* since 1895, and President of the General Council of the Lutheran Church of North America since 1903. At present he is professor of Christian faith and apologetics at the Mt. Airy Seminary, and pastor of Salem Lutheran Church of Lebanon. Beside writing many of the text-books of the Lutheran Graded Series, he has written *Negative Criticism of the Old Testament, History of the Lutheran Church in Pennsylvania, Confessions and Confessional Principles of the Lutheran Church,* and many other works. Term expires 1917.

Howard S. Seip, D. D. S., of Allentown, is a well-known dentist. He is President of the Muhlenberg Athletic Association. He received his degree of A. B. from Muhlenberg in 1885, and of D. D. S. from Penn in 1887. He was one time President of the Susquehanna Dental Association. Term expires 1916.

Rev. A. Steimle, D. D., of Allentown, is pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church. In 1914 he received the degree of D. D. from Muhlenberg. Term expires 1916.

Col. Harry C. Trexler, of Allentown, is the son of the honored Edwin W. Trexler, one of the original partners of the (now) Trexler Lumber Co., and was received at an early age into his father's firm as partner. He is President of the Lehigh Portland Cement Co., and

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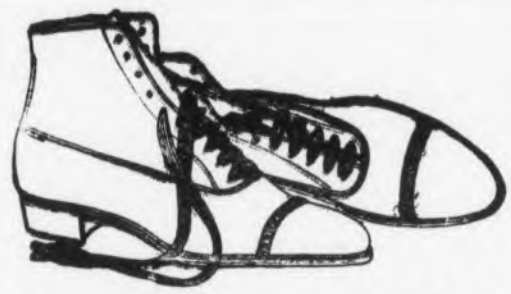

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many other business enterprises. He is a large land-owner in Lehigh County. Term expires 1916.

Rev. J. H. Umbenhen, Ph. D., of Pottsville, Pa., attended Palatinate and Muhlenberg Colleges. After ordination in 1883, he was pastor in Reamstown ,Mt. Joy, and since 1889 in Trinity Lutheran Church, Pottsville. Term expires 1915.

Rev. John H. Waidelich is pastor of the Lutheran church at Sellersville. His early training was received in Steinsville Select School and Kutztown State Normal. He was an editor-in-chief of the Muhlenberg Monthly and graduated from college in 1886. Term expires 1917.

Rev. S. G. Weiskotten, D. D., is pastor of the Church of the Redeemer in Brooklyn, N. Y. He received the degree of A. B. from Muhlenberg in 1884, and of D. D. from Gustavus Adolphus College in 1909. He has been President of the Brooklyn English Lutheran Missionary Society, and of the Synod of New York and New England. He has been instrumental in securing large donations for Muhlenberg College and the Lutheran Church, among which may be mentioned $20,000 from Mr. Carnegie toward the payment of the College debt. Term expires 1917.

Reuben D. Wenrich, M. D., of Wernersville, Pa., is a prominent physician of Eastern Pennsylvania. He is the donor of the Reuben D. Wenrich prize for the highest standing in the Sophomore class. He is at present at the head of the Grand View Sanitarium, Wernersville, Pa., and is a loyal supporter of Muhlenberg's activities. Term expires 1917.

Rev. J. E. Whitteker, D. D., is pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Lancaster. He has written interestingly on various Lutheran beliefs, notably on the Communion service. Term expires 1915.

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P. H. Wohlsen is the head of a large lumber and planing mill in Lancaster, Pa. He is an active member of the German Lutheran Church there. Term expires 1917.

Edward M. Young attended Muhlenberg for several years and then entered upon his business career in the store of M. S. Young and Co., which firm he heads at present. He has been secretary and treasurer of the Lehigh Portland Cement Co., President of the Allentown Steam Heating and Power Co., a director in the Bethlehem Silk Co., and vice-president of the Lehigh Valley Trust and Safe Deposit Co. In 1896 he was a delegate to the Republican National Convention, which met at St. Louis. He is a trustee of the Presbyterian Church, and for six years was a member of the Board of Control of Education in Allentown. Term expires 1916.

Ciarla Staff Shifts

The Junior class at a recent meeting made several changes in their Ciarla staff. Henry Moehling was transferred from business managership to the position of artist. Leland Brunner was elected to fill the vacated office, and Wetherhold was chosen as a fourth business manager. The increased efficiency, developed by this arrangement, is expected to hasten the publication of the year-book.

Track Men Practise

The indoor track candidates have been practising at the Y. M. C. A. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening. The following men have reported: Captain R. Miller, Laury, Kauffman, Wichman, Fitzgerald, Tice, Stump and Leemhuis.

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Freshmen to Play Sophs

A series of five inter-class basketball games between the Freshmen and Sophomores will commence tonight in the college cage. Captain Strause and Manager DeLong have the following men listed as regular players: Markly, centre; Leemhuis, Wuchter, Wunderly and DeLong, guards; Worsinger, Strause and DeNobriga, forwards. Manager Ernst states that the Sophomore team will be practically the same as last year.

The Sick

Richard Duerschner, '16, Assistant Editor of the Weekly, who is sick with scarlet fever in Troy, N. Y., has been reported worse. His condition is very critical at present.

Lewis Duble, '18, has returned to school after several weeks' illness.

Dr. Reese Lectures

Dr. Wm. H. Reese, head of our science department, last week delivered a lecture before the Parent-Teachers' Association in the Allentown Court House. His subject was "Science in the Schools" and he emphasized the fact that no simple and popular text-books were available for the study of natural science in the grades. The rain prevented many people from attending, but those who came were amply rewarded.

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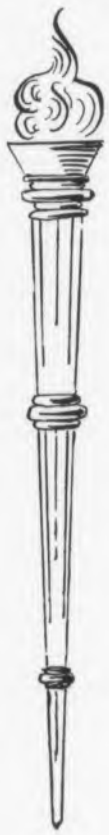

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Remittances should be made out to "THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY."
Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter

VOL. XXXIII
No. 17

Wednesday, January 27, 1915

Single copies, 5 cents
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Day Students

We often say that the day student has no college spirit. We claim that he doesn't do as much for his school as the dorm student. We are unfair in such a judgment. Last year the president of the Student Council was a day student. This year the president and secretary of the student body are town men. A number of men on our teams never reach home until evening because of practice. We often forget that to attend a smoker, a lecture or a practice means much more to a day student than to a dorm-dweller. The latter walks a square and back, but the town man frequently takes more time in coming and going than he spends at an event. Beside this, the day student has duties at home and in his community from which the dorm man has been temporarily released.

The M. C. A. has taken the first step in providing a room on the third floor of the main building for day students to lounge and eat their lunch. This, to some extent, relieves the congestion of the reading-room at noon and is more satisfactory than the old eating quarters. It is the most important effort so far to make the time spent by the day student at college more sociable and agreeable. The M. C. A. and the proctor, who has charge of the room, deserve thanks and credit for the success of their venture.

Schedules

Another experiment, equally cheap and simple, could easily be tried. We could start classes at either quarter before or quarter after the hour. Almost half of our number are day students. Probably a majority of these come on the street-cars regularly, and practically all do so in inclement weather. As a result of the present schedule, they either arrive at school twenty-five minutes before class time or five minutes late. Then they either leave class five minutes before the close of the hour or else wait half an hour for a car. We admit that the time saved by a shifting of the schedule is usually of no importance. We agree that such a change will not have any great intellectual or moral effect. We know that the change is not necessary at all.

But once in a while a quarter of an hour means quite a great deal to a professor or student. And a twenty-five minute wait every day becomes decidedly tiresome. And there is no need for interruptions at the beginning and end of lectures. After all, a change would be time-saving and more efficient. It costs nothing. It requires merely an announcement and a re-setting of the class-bells. And we believe the day students would appreciate the change.

Pianos

In the literary society halls are two pianos. They are seldom used. A more satisfactory disposal of them would be to put one of them in the commons. Several years ago a piano was placed in the commons with very satisfactory results. The student body at present has no general club room, such as Drown Hall at Lehigh or the various Commons Clubs and Y. M. C. A. quarters at other institutions. So, except for fraternity meetings, smokers and the like, there are no informal gatherings of a large number of men. Therefore we should take full advantage of the opportunities afforded by the commons. We should strive to make it more of a social center. For this purpose a dum-dum in the commons is worth two in cold storage.

Dutch

Two years ago today Dutch, our college mascot, died. One reason for his death was improper care; too much food and attention for a while, and then too much neglect, especially during vacations. Since his death various public-spirited students have introduced a number of canines to the joys of college life. They are over-fed for a few days, then neglected, and left out over-night in rain and snow. The gentlemen who bring them here are evidently unfit to take care of them. So let's get rid of dogs at college.

Muhlenberg Trims Lafayette

The Muhlenberg College five last Thursday evening defeated the strong Lafayette team by the score of 29 to 23. The game, which was the roughest and hardest fought of the year, was played in Temperance Hall since the Y. M. C. A. floor was not available on account of the recent fire. Despite the fact that the place and date on which the game was originally scheduled, had been changed almost at the last minute, one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a Muhlenberg game turned out to cheer the team.

Muhlenberg was the first to score, for within the first minute of play Hubbard dropped the ball thru the basket on a foul. During the first half, however, neither side was able to gain any decided advantage and, when the whistle blew, the score stood 15 to 13, favor of Muhlenberg.

At the beginning of the second period, McCaa's men started to run away from their opponents and in less than ten minutes the score stood 25 to 15. At this point, however, Hubbard was removed because of the number of personal fouls against him and Lowden was sent in by Coach Crowell to replace Washburn. This weakened our line up and strengthened the visitors so materially that from then on Lafayette began creeping up. When the final whistle blew, however, Muhlenberg was still six points ahead.

The star of the game was Captain Ritter, who again played forward instead of center. He shot a total of four goals, all of which were from difficult angles. Every one of the Muhlenberg players, however, deserves a great deal of credit for the amount of fight and determination that they put into the game. Stone, Lowden and Thomas featured for the visitors.

Muhlenberg		*Lafayette*
Ritter	Forward	Stone
Hubbard (Bausch)	Forward	Hammer
Gaston	Center	Thomas
Hayes	Guard	Taylor
Detling (Washburn)	Guard	Beddal (Lowden)

Field goals—Stone 2, Hammer, Thomas 2, Lowden, Ritter 4, Hubbard 2, Gaston, Detling. Goals from fouls—Taylor, 11 out of 18; Hubbard, 11 out of 25; Gaston, 2 out of 4. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

No Classes This Week

Because the mid-year examinations are being held this week there are no regular classes. The second term will open next Monday. The semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees was held yesterday.

Professor Bailey Lectures

"Our Native Birds" was the subject which Prof. Harry D. Bailey treated by lecture and lantern slides last Tuesday evening in the chapel of St. James Lutheran church, under the auspices of the Luther League of the congregation.

Prof. Bailey has written quite a number of articles on "Nature Studies in and around Allentown," and the lecture was greatly enjoyed by a large number of Allentown's nature lovers.

Sophs Beat Fresh

The Sophomores won the first game of the Soph-Fresh series by the score of 20 to 17 in the Muhlenberg cage. As the score shows, the game was very close and interesting, the first half ending with the score of 14 to 12 in favor of the upper classmen. Bausch starred for the Sophs, while Strauss scored all but four points for the Freshies. During the game Boyer and Wuchter collided and both were slightly injured. The lineup follows:

1918		*1917*
Strauss	Forward	Bausch
DeNobriga	Forward	Boyer (Reed)
DeLong	Center	Gebert
Wunderly	Guard	Corboy
Wuchter	Guard	Fitzgerald (Worsinger)

Foul goals, Boyer 3, Bausch 1, and Strauss 9; field goals, Boyer 1, Gebert 2, Bausch 5, DeLong 2, Strauss 2.

Class Hears Safety Talk

L. J. Beitleman, Inspector of Safety for the Atlas Portland Cement Company, spoke to the students of Muhlenberg College last week on the subject of Safety. Mr. Beitleman is a recognized authority on matters of safety. The department of social science and economics was instrumental in securing the services of Mr. Beitleman, who treated on the subject from a practical point of view. His address read, in part, as follows:

"The subject is not an innovation as far as the safe operation of industrial plants is concerned but it is only of recent years that efforts have been made for the education of the rank and file. Industries which have established safety committees for the welfare of their employees need the cooperation of the workers. The best slogan to follow is 'When in doubt always take the safe side.' This not only applies to industrial workers, but every individual. Railroads

more than fifty years ago adopted this slogan. In those days there were no safety devices and they depended entirely upon the carefulness of their employees.

"The best authorities on certain available data estimate our fatalities from forty to fifty thousand workmen killed and non-fatal accidents amounting to an annual loss of two hundred million working days. Putting these figures down into cold dollars and cents basis, estimating the value to society of each man killed at five thousand dollars and an average wage of $2.00 per day for non-fatal accidents, the economic value of the loss to the nation would amount to approximately $600,000,000. Each man can do his share in the conservation of human lives. It is a vital issue and the frightful waste of human lives shows its effect upon the country in general."

This lecture is the first of a series of practical discussions which Professor Bossard is arranging for, in connection with his economics course.

Wear-Ever Salesmen Banquet

On Monday evening, January 11th, the Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company through their local representative, Mr. C. J. Heskett, gave a dinner to the men of Muhlenberg who worked for them last year. The affair was held at the Hotel Allen. Those present were: Roy Rohr, Melville Boyer, Homer Everett, David Jaxheimer, Homer Weaver, James Ernst, Edwin Haag, Corson Snyder, Mayden Barner, Harry Hepner, Harry Billow, Clifford Eichner and Pern Mohn. After the dinner there were many expressions by the men on last summer's profitable experiences. H. J. Billow, the general agent at Muhlenberg, expects to add many names to the progressive club of Wear-Ever men for the season of 1915.

We Beg to Correct

In securing biographical data from the trustees, letters were written to each man asking for material. In the cases of those from whom we received no replies, we were compelled to rely upon outside material. In securing information about Mr. Thomas J. Koch we confused his data with that of another gentleman of the same name. We regret very much that such a mistake should have been made, and take this opportunity to apologize to Mr. Koch.

Mr. Koch has been a prosperous business man in this city for years, and, as head of Koch Brothers Clothing Store is one of Allentown's most successful merchants.

Football Schedule Planned

Muhlenberg's athletic authorities are busy arranging the football schedule for next fall, and have it all but finished. All that is desired is one more home game. The schedule of ten games, which prevailed last year, was found a bit heavy, and will be reduced to nine, five of which are to be played at home. The season will be opened with Lafayette on March Field, and we will also play Lehigh, Rutgers and Bucknell away from home. The game with Bucknell indicates another two-year agreement with Lewisburg, with Bucknell coming to Allentown in 1916, as it did in 1914. Villa Nova will play here this year, and Lebanon Valley and Albright will, as usual, come to Allentown.

The game with Penn State has been cut out. State found it impossible to come here, the best it could do being to offer to play the opening game of the season there, which was thought too strenuous. In place of Penn State it is hoped to get a game with Swarthmore in Allentown. Swarthmore is said to be willing to come to Allentown, and the only thing that has hindered the closing of the contract is the matter of a date suitable to both colleges.

The filling out of the schedule depends on getting a light team here early in the season. Susquehanna and Bloomsburg Normal, which were here last fall, will not be on the schedule, and negotiations are in progress with several institutions for a team that will come to this city.

Seniors Elect Officers

At a meeting of the Senior class last week officers were elected for the last college semestre. Henry Snyder was re-elected president; Harry Smeltzer, vice-president; Theodore Wichman, secretary; Nevin Loch, treasurer; and Norbert Kauffman, monitor.

THE ANVIL SOLO.

Baum Kauffman's idea of a sad story is the tale of a one-armed man with the itch. But think of a poor fellow with only two teeth and both in the same gum.

The fellows in Berks Hall may complain about Tommy's snoring, but the poor boobs over in Hall F have to endure the bark of the trees in the grove all night long.

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Alumni Notes

'73 The congregation of Rev. George G. Kunkle and Rev. Dr. J. E. Smith recently re-dedicated their building, the Emmanuel's (Union) Church, near Petersville, Pa. Prior to the re-dedication the interior had been renewed and changed with new pews, carpets, heating plant and general furnishings.

'77 Rev. J. Sander, L. H. D., has completed his fourth year as pastor of Trinity Church, Lindstrom, Minn. During his pastorate many improvements have been made, the church debt has been reduced by more than half and the pastor's service has been limited to Lindstrom.

'92 Rev. Ed. H. Trafford of St. Barnabas Lutheran Church, Brooklyn, is at present recovering from an attack of rheumatism, altho he has not yet left the hospital. His right hand and arm are no longer affected but the disease still remains in his right hip.

'94 At the large state sanatorium for tuberculosis located at Hamburg, Pa., Rev. G. D. Druckenmiller is at present conducting services every third Sunday for the benefit of Lutherans at that institution.

'97 At the last meeting of the board of directors of the Germantown Lutheran Orphans' Home Rev. A. C. Schenck was elected a member of the board of trustees, to succeed the late Rev. C. J. Hirzel. Rev. Mr. Schenck recently celebrated his sixth anniversary as pastor of Bethlehem Church. During his pastorate four hundred and eighty-two new members have been added and the choir has been vested.

'03 The renting of pews in Christ Church, Easton, Pa., of which Rev. Paul J. Neff is pastor, has been discontinued at the last congregational meeting. After this all contributions will be voluntary. The exterior of the parsonage has recently been repainted and otherwise improved.

'03 The ladies of Frieden's Lutheran Church, Myerstown, Pa., presented their pastor with a handsome silk robe recently in recognition of his services. Rev. Mr. Youse has recently been released from quarantine, after a sickness in his family.

'04 A substantial increase in salary was voted to Rev. John C. Fisher, pastor of the Church of the Reformation in East New York, at the annual congregational meeting. In a little more than a year his congregation has increased more than a hundred and forty, and the Sunday School growth has been so large that it has outgrown its quarters, provided in the new church building. In the near future the church will issue a parish paper for the local field.

'04 The installation of Rev. W. J. Huntzinger as pastor of Zion's Church, Marietta, Pa., was celebrated several weeks ago. The Rev. H. K. Lantz, '97, president of the Lancaster Conference, preached the sermon and conducted services. Pastor Huntzinger was remembered on Christmas morning by his parishioners with a well-filled purse. He acts as teacher of the Men's Organized Bible Class, which has a membership of forty-one.

'05 An agreeable surprise was given to Rev. W. A. Dries by the members of his parishes, composed of St. Peter's, Jehovah, Grace and Trinity congregations, of Plainfield, Pa., when they replaced his carriage with a new double-seated carriage and a fine set of harness. The gifts were very much appreciated by the pastor.

'06 Mr. Luther Pflueger is at present instructor of German at the University of Indiana. After teaching a number of years in the United States Professor Pflueger visited Germany, and last summer he spent in France as tutor in a French family. At the outbreak of the war he was still in the Rhone valley and was detained for a time on the suspicion of being a German spy. After a time he was released and was able to return to America in safety, in time to resume his work here.

Another alumnus, Dr. Preston Barba, is also in the German department of Indiana University.

'07 A very pleasant reception was tendered the Rev. and Mrs. Jacob W. Bittner by the members of their new congregation, St. John's Church, Kutztown, Pa.

'08 A cablegram from India has just been received, stating that Missionaries Kuder and Fred. L. Coleman with their wives have arrived safely at Rajahmundry. Rev. Mr. Coleman addressed the student body just before leaving to assume his duties.

'10 A call has been received by Rev. E. E. Landis to Leesport, Pa. He is at present pastor of a flourishing congregation of the Church of the Redeemer, Lancaster, Pa.

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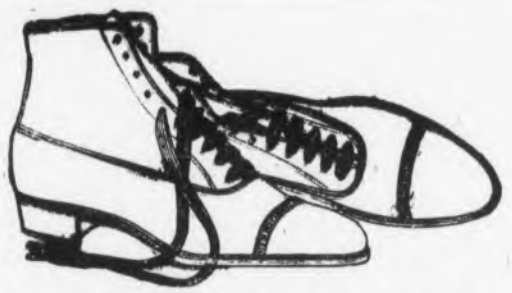

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CHICAGO.

A course in the language and institutions of Russia, with stress laid upon the political and social evolution of that country, has become part of the regular curriculum at the university. Samuel N. Harper, son of William Rainey Harper, the first president of Chicago, has been placed in charge of the work.

BROWN.

A questionaire, recently conducted here by the Dean, brought returns from 201 students out of 515, who declared that they were at college solely for the purpose of obtaining a good general education. Those preparing for educational work numbered 89; for engineering 77; for law 48; for business 44. The majority voted English their most interesting and serviceable study, with biology ranking in second place.

YALE.

In his recently issued report, the secretary of the university, speaking about time wasting in college, advocates a shortened summer vacation and a longer college year. He would also have the university outline a course of reading to be done during the summer, that, while optional, nevertheless would tempt not a few students into paths more profitable than some in

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DARTMOUTH.

With several new features planned, the annual winter carnival here, to be held from February 10 to 13, promises to far surpass all similar events conducted in the past. An intercollegiate ski and snowshoe competition will be a distinct novelty. Eastern United States and Canadian colleges have been invited to participate.

Euterpea Gives Books

Among the books recently given to the library by Euterpea Literary Society are: Francis Thompson, "Selected Poems;" H. G. Wells, "The World Set Free;" Baroness Von Suttner, "When Thoughts Will Soar" and "Lay Down Your Arms;" Dostoieffsky, "Crime and Punishment;" Reade, "The Cloister and the Hearth;" Kingsley, "Ravenshoe;" Tolstoi, "Anna Karenina" and "War and Peace;" C. Dawson, "The Garden Without Walls;" R. Connor, "The Patrol of the Sun Dance Trail;" Trollope, "Barchester Towers;" Atherton, "Perch of the Devil;" Hugh Walpole, "The Duchess of Wrexe;" Hardy, "Life's Little Ironies," "Two on a Tower" and "The Woodlanders;" H. Garland, "The Long Trail;" M. E. Wilkins, "A Humble Romance" and "A New England Nun;" A. Bordeaux, "The Awakening;" J. Farnol, "The Money Moon;" Rex Beach, "The Auction Block;" E. Ferber, "Personality Plus;" Gorky, "Mother;" Anatole France, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard;" Jack London, "The Mutiny of the Elsinore," "Son of the Wolf" and "Daughter of the Snows;" R. Voss, "Sigurd Eckdale;" Van Zile, "With Sword and Crucifix;" and Flint, "The Rise of Ruderick Clowd."

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Students Amend Constitution

At the regular bi-weekly meeting of the student body, the Student Council presented the following amendments to the constitution, which were read and adopted:

The Sophomore Calendars shall not exceed fifty cents in price.

The Ciarla shall not exceed two dollars in price.

These amendments are the first step taken by the Council to reduce the large number of extra expenses which students incur at college. Its immediate cause was the increase in price of both calendars and Ciarla in the past year. The amendments met with universal approval and were unanimously passed.

Three Prizes Favored

At the last meeting of student body H. L. Snyder, Senior representative to the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Union asked the sentiment of the students on the matter of awarding three prizes at the annual contest. The student body went on record as favoring three prizes of ten, twenty and thirty dollars. Altho three prizes and an honorable mention may seem to be too many honors for only about half a dozen contestants, it must be remembered that each man has been winner at his own college's contest, and is really engaging in two contests for a single prize. The increase in prizes, if carried thru, will mean an increase of about three dollars in the assessment of each college.

Associate Editor Resigns

The connections between T. K. Fink, '15, and *The Muhlenberg Weekly* have been severed. It is expected that the student body will elect a new associate editor in the near future.

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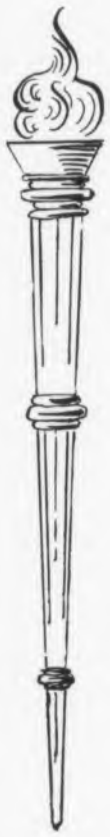

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Remittances should be made out to "THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY."
Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter

VOL. XXXIII
No. 18

Wednesday, February 3, 1915

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Accusation

A certain worthy weekly that comes to our reading room contains one of the poorest criticisms of college men that we have ever seen, in its issue for January twenty-first. It tells first of the "strong, sturdy men" that colleges used to graduate thirty years ago. But alas! today "we do not know what we are turning out." Everybody "wants to travel through college in a Pullman sleeper." "The average student today wants as little discipline and mental labor as possible." We are shown the harrowing picture of the student thirty years ago who "earned his way through college by the sweat of his brow, and wrestled with his studies without the help of scientific apparatus, *which now takes the place of study and mental exertion,* who did not have enough money to wear several suits of Sunday clothes in the week-day, as young men now do, nor time and money to attend theatres, fraternity dinners, and go into athletic training for weeks at a time." "College education has ceased to be a discipline which makes for healthy, robust, sturdy young men." The man that wrote this doesn't know what he is talking about. He is unfamiliar and out of sympathy with the collegian of today. The article is a compound of ignorance and prejudice.

Defence

We claim, in the first place, that a college professor ought to and does know what sort of men he is turning out, at least as well as he did thirty years ago. (2) If men then were strong and sturdy, was it thru any physical training they got in college? Or is there more and better physical training in colleges today than then? (3) Students still earn their way thru college by the sweat of their brow, altho an increased number of scholarships make it less necessary than before. (4) The "average student" is the same as ever: he still wants the best grades with the least exertion, as he did thirty years ago. (5) The awful criticism about wearing several Sunday suits on week-days puzzles us. We don't know whether to admit it and say that he is better dressed or to deny it and invite the critics here to prove that we're correct. At any rate, we don't see what it has to do with a man's "moral, intellectual and spiritual manhood." (6) As a point of information for our ignorant critic, we venture to state that it doesn't cost a cent to go into athletic training, and besides it helps make "strong, sturdy men." (7) Theatre-attendance and fraternity dinners are not bad things in themselves and are matters of individual choice. A prominent university president said last week that he was pleased to note that the moving pictures were a good influence for college men, because they went there instead of "going on a drunk" or "making a night of it," as they used to do in the good, old days. (8) We challenge the critic to mention some of the scientific apparatus that takes the place of mental exercise, and to explain its immorality. We would like the agency for such a machine here. (9) Our courses here have been strengthened more every year. The requirements for law, medicine and the other professions have increased tremendously since thirty years ago. Colleges have raised their standards materially in the past ten years. (10) And finally, it is the student body, the Student Council and *The Muhlenberg Weekly* that appreciates the necessity for sturdy men and has been asking that the gymnasium be fixed up, for the past two years. (We have numbered our objections not so much for the benefit of our intelligent student body as for the comprehension of the critic and his kind.)

All Out

On another page our athletic editor pleads for better attendance at basketball games. The dorm students used to complain that some day students didn't come out for football games. Now some dorm fellows don't walk into town for basket ball contests. We'll play Bucknell here tomorrow, and Gettysburg next Wednesday, two good games. We did good cheering at the Lafayette game. Let's do it again.

RICHARD DUERSCHNER

Just before going to press we were informed of the death of Richard Duerschner, a member of the Junior Class. He was taken sick on the day following the Christmas vacation, and was in a Troy, N. Y., hospital until last Saturday, when he died.

He was elected associate editor of The Weekly last spring by the student body. This fall because of his energetic work on the staff he was appointed Assistant Editor-in-Chief. His loss is keenly felt not only by his associates and classmates, but by the student body as a whole.

Muhlenberg 43—P. C. P. 23

On Saturday afternoon the Muhlenberg basketball team again defeated the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy by the score of 23 to 43. In the first game of the series, which was played in Philadelphia the night before we beat Pennsylvania, McCaa's men won 40 to 17, so that this second game only confirmed the fact of our undoubted superiority.

The game started with the 'varsity men in their regular positions. Though they got away to a poor start, it was not long before the team began to work together and soon they were scoring three goals to Philadelphia's one. When the half ended, we were in the lead, 27 to 9.

Throughout the second preiod McCaa gave the scrubs a chance. They certainly showed up mighty well and outplayed the visitors at all points of the game. Bausch, who substituted the entire second half for Hubbard, played particularly well. He had two field goals to his credit.

The star of the game was Captain Ritter. He had six field goals besides shooting two out of three fouls. Every member of the team, however, got at least one or more goals.

So far the team has won seven out of nine games. This is a record that we may well be proud of. Already we have won more games than during the whole of last year's season. It is the least the fellows can do to show their appreciation by turning out to see the games.

The line-up:

Muhlenberg		*P. C. P.*
Ritter	forward	Hill
Hubbard	forward	Over
Gaston	center	Magowan
Hayes	guard	Brenner
Detling	guard	Rapp

Substitutes:—Bausch for Hubbard, Everett for Gaston, Hollenbach for Hayes. Goals:—Ritter 6, Hubbard 3, Gaston 2, Detling 2, Bausch 2, Hayes, Everett, Hill 3, Magowan 3, Over, Brenner. Fouls:—Hubbard 7, Ritter 2, Magowan 7. Referee:—Mitchell. Timer:—Stolzenbach. Time of halves:—20 minutes.

Dr. Wackernagle on the War

During the past week Dr. Wackernagel, our Professor of Modern Languages, has written a series of articles in the *Allentown Morning Call,* in answer to the question, "Is Germany Waging a War for Conquest?". The articles state very clearly the German point of view, and give interesting and vivid details of German army life.

A fact not usually known and characteristic of the Doctor's modest reticence, is that, in addition to his class work at college, he is delivering weekly lectures on Church History to the nurses at the Good Shepherd Home, a Lutheran charitable institution for orphans, aged and infirm.

Glee Club Makes Trip

The Glee Club returned on Sunday from a three-day trip to Reading, Lancaster and Philadelphia. They left school on Thursday after the examinations, and, after the Reading concert that evening, were entertained at the Elks' Home. At Lancaster they drew a big crowd in spite of the fact that the F. and M. Glee Club held their home concert on the previous evening. Mr. Howard F. Rattay, a Philadelphia violinist of note, assisted at the concert in that city, which many Muhlenberg alumni, from Penn and the Seminary, attended.

Coach McCaa Reelected

The board of trustees at their recent meeting reelected Coach McCaa for the 1915-16 school year. He was proposed for the position by the Athletic Association, which usually recommends the candidate for the consideration of the trustees.

ASS'T PROFESSOR ELECT
ROBERT R. FRITSCH, '00

ASS'T PROFESSOR ELECT
JOHN D. M. BROWN, '06

ASS'T PROFESSOR ELECT
JAMES H. S BOSSARD, '09

Trustees Advance Instructors

At the semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees of Muhlenberg College three instructors, John D. M. Brown, James H. Bossard and Robert R. Fritsch were elected to assistant professorships and John R. Kline, '12, of the University of Pennsylvania, was elected assistant teacher in philosophy. Prof. Brown becomes assistant professor in English; Professor Bossard assistant in history and Prof. Fritsch in German. These promotions take effect next fall.

Mr. Kline has a fellowship in the U. P. in mathematics. He is to take President Haas' classes in philosophy.

With Dr. Haas relieved as teacher in Philosophy a separate professorship in religion has been established. This is in line with the movement among all denominational colleges where religion is given a place in a college course with other studies taking two hours a week for each class. Beginning with the Freshmen he will teach the character of Christ in the first term and in the second term the characters of the Old Testament. In the Sophomore year he will teach the history and the literary value of the English Bible. In the Junior year Christianity and other religions and the Christian principles of society will be studied. For the Senior year he will teach modern thoughts in Christianity and the book to be used is "Trends of Thought in Christian Truth and Ethics" of which Dr. Haas is the author and which will come from the press in spring. The establishment of such a course at Muhlenberg will without doubt be welcomed by pastors of the church.

The society hall is to be provided with chairs and blackboards and used for class purposes on account of the demand for space in the college.

The board of trustees resolved to push the erection of the Preparatory school as energetically as possible and made an appeal to the church to come up to its proposition. The $500,000 fund for the college and the seminary is being developed as rapidly as possible. Up to date $90,000 in cash has been received in this fund of which the college has received $39,000.

There were present: Rev. Dr. Theodore C. Schmauk, Lebanon; Rev. Dr. Charles M. Jacobs, Philadelphia; Rev. Dr. Samuel G. Weiskotten, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Kutz, Reading; Rev. Dr. George Gebert, Tamaqua; Rev. John H. Waidelich, Sellersville; Samuel N. Potteiger, Reading; Hon. Cyrus R. Lantz, Lebanon; Rev. Dr. J. H. Umbenhen, Pottsville; Dr. Reuben D. Wenrich, Wernersville; George W. March, Norristown; Dr. Howard S. Seip, Rev. J. Charles Rausch, Reuben J. Butz, Rev. Dr. A. Steimle, Rev. Dr. W. D. C. Keiter and Charles F. Mosser, all of Allentown.

THE LOST CAUSE

It was all the teacher's fault. But the teacher would have blamed it on the school-board. And the school-board would have complained that the real cause was the vast and vague wave of sentimental sympathy for suffering school children that was inundating the country. At any rate—be the fault whose it may—the teacher was compelled to visit at each pupil's home twice a year. And she arrived at the home of Henry just one week before the local Teachers' Institute was held. She had been placed on a committee in charge of the Institute. She had helped coerce preachers into promises to offer invocations, had proof-read programs, had written press notices and been interviewed by half a dozen men who tried to sell her the Very Best Simple Music and Song Books for Use in the Graded Schools (with special Christmas, Easter and Arbor Day Gesture Songs). After several weeks of such treatment she became imbued with a wild, senseless enthusiasm for the Institute.

Wherefore, visiting Henry's mamma, she talked about its attractions for two hours and succeeded in arousing a glow of warmth in the dutiful parent's heart. This done, she vanished from the scene and the story simultaneously. Her dreadful mission was accomplished.

On Wednesday afternoon Henry's mother would send him to hear an institute lecture. It was one of those popular talks, you know, that any Congressman could understand. And Mr. Giles had been famous on the Chatauqua circuit for ever so long, until now he was a finished—aye, finished years ago—lecturer. He could thunder like a Friend of the Plain Peepul or whisper like Mrs. Leslie-Carter at will. And his jokes were so old that there was no awkward pause at the end before the audience got the drift of them. The interesting topic that he would elucidate that afternoon was "The Past, Present and Future of Literature."

Henry's mother thought it might cure him of dime novels and nickle weeklies (which are much worse, if the Lovers of Literature only knew it). For Henry was quite a reader, being strictly up-to-date on Nick Carter, Frank Merriwell and the Liberty Boys of '76. But what he lacked was discrimination. So his face was duly scrubbed on the fatal afternoon, his hair plastered, and he departed with all the fears of Dante entering the Inferno.

The county Court House loomed up ominously but he entered on the trail of three chattering teachers. There was a big winding stair-case to climb, and at its top were agents behind stands selling song books and paper-bound selections from the Masters of Literature for use at Friday afternoon "recitations." For a moment he stood bewildered in the high hallway, when a kindly bespectacled lady sailed up, firmly grasped his hand, and led him to the auditorium. She piloted him up the aisle, past ladies knitting, past city teachers reading the latest best-sellers, past important-looking young principals and bored substitutes. It seemed as endless as a church aisle seems to a bridegroom, or the "straight and narrow" to a wandering sheep. But finally they emerged, and Henry found himself on the front seat, facing half a dozen gray-haired gentlemen who gazed upon him from the platform with singular unanimity and gravity. The hand of a prim old lady sitting in the row behind him reached forward, removed his cap and dropped it on his knees. Whereat the gray-haired gentlemen smiled sadly and one of their number, a semi-bald man, nodded solemn approval.

Then the session began. The weariest gentleman on the platform offered a prayer. The fattest one led in the singing of "The Country Is the Best Place After All," himself adding a tenor falsetto to the melody. Then the semi-bald man introduced the ever-popular and already-familiar Mr. Giles. Mr. Giles was tall and spare and had a habit of beaming at the audience over his eye-glasses while he repeated old "saws" and worn-out aphorisms. He began with the Code of Hamurabi, skimmed thru the Mahabharata, quoted Pope's Homer, mentioned Cicero on Friendship, and gave a vague anecdote about Adam, the Venerable Bede. This reminded him of an Irish story, after which he referred to the Bacon-Shakespeare controversy and the decadent drama of today (still mourned over by ignorant Lovers of Literature). Then his hour was past, but the semi-bald man gave him five minutes' grace to speak on the Future of Literature.

"The future," he declared with remarkable perception, and a thump on the table, "lies with the young people of today. Kipling, Robert Chambers, Ibsen, Harold Bell Wright, these have no vital message for us. We must go back to Scott and Dickens and Thackeray. If our young men read the adventurous romances of Scott, the regeneration of Literature is assured. Ten thousand boys reading Scott means the literary salvation of America." And he glared at Henry, the nearest victim, and sat down. Whereat the semi-bald man nodded approvingly and started the applause.

Henry shivered at that glare. A cold chill ran up his spine. His cap fell off his knee to the floor. The semi-bald man was announcing a recess but Henry paid no attention. He twisted in his seat until he could see the rest of the audience. There were women, many women of all styles and shapes. There were men, old men and young men. There were two little girls, looking scared and lonely. But not a boy was in sight. And everybody was looking straight front —at him.

He slipped out first at the recess and watched the people file out. They came in groups of twos and threes, laughing and chattering. They literally poured out of the hall, men and women and the two little girls. But not a boy appeared—not a single boy. The lecturer's last words still rang in his ears, "Ten thousand boys reading Scott means the literary salvation of America." He shivered at the remembrance of that glare. He was the only boy that had heard that message. It was up to him to save America.

He brooded on the matter all the way home. At the supper table he had little to say about the Institute. His mother, thinking that perhaps the lecture had been too weighty, favored him with an extra piece of pie. His father noticed his unusual soberness and rewarded it with a dime. But even these gifts, which would usually have had far-reaching effects, were received tonight with a calmness that plainly told his thoughts were elsewhere. He disappeared immediately after supper. Three sharp whistles brought Mickey, a snub-nosed lad with red hair and freckles.

"Say, Mickey, I got a new idea," he began. "Want to go in it with me?" But Mickey had sad remembrances of other new ideas and was cautious.

"What is ut?" he demanded.

"It's Literature," answered Henry proudly. "It'll save America."

"How'll we start?" Mickey had aided in saving various cats, dogs and other animals, and he wasn't going to let Henry see his amazement. So he stuck his hands in his pockets, whistled a rag, and wondered what was coming next.

Henry explained. He remembered only the Irish story and the final words of the lecture. But he gave these in full, emphasized their importance, and showed a way of regeneration. They were to pay fifteen cents a week to a common fund, and with it buy a book, a piece of real Literature, every week. They would cut out all boys' books and paper-covered novels. They would begin with Scott. Mickey listened carefully but doubtfully to this proposition.

"But will we like this Literature reading?" asked Mickey.

"Sure we will. Mr. Giles said Scott is 'the most delightful writer for boys'."

But Mickey was still unconvinced. So Henry used his imagination. "Of course," he said, "this fifteen cents a week is only a starter. After a while other fellows will hear about it and want to join. An' then we'll have a regular club. An' if we get thirty fellows we can get twelve books a week. An' then we can hire a room for a library. An' we can get a lot of fellows reading Scott. An' then when we get old an' don't care for him any more, we can give all our books to the town an' start a big library. An' everybody will get a chance at good Literature then."

Under the flow of language Mickey was warming up. He, too, began to see visions. "An' after we got a couple hundred fellows in it we could start a branch in another town. An' if we called it by our own names we'd get to be important. An' we could go around starting up more branches, an' do a lot of traveling that way. An' maybe the people that print Scott's books would give us something on every book they sell. An' we'd be doing a great thing for America an' making money at the same time. An' people would point at us an' say we started the 'literary salvation of America'."

Solenmly they shook hands on the matter. From this moment on, they would live for a great cause. They would be mentioned in thick histories of America and get their names in the encyclopedias. A glorious future rose before them. Between them they had twenty-five cents, and Mickey was delegated to go to Jones' Book Store and buy Scott's "Ivanhoe," the following day. Mickey's sister's fellow had read it once and told Mickey's sister (while Mickey listened at the keyhole) that it was a great book. Again they shook hands and parted.

The next morning Henry awoke from a restless sleep, dressed, and rushed off to Mickey's, right after breakfast. The latter had been to the store already, but they were "just out" of "Ivanhoe," and so it had to be ordered. For a week Henry and Mickey divided their time between haphazard football games and visiting the bookstore. Then they were informed that there would be a further delay, as the place sent to was also "just out" of it. So the boys found solace in football. School also took quite a bit of time, and the effect of the lecture was no longer so vivid. It seemed a bit hard, too, to find a third fellow who would just suit to be the first new member of the

club. Somehow most of the fellows never heard of Scott, and, stranger still, didn't care too.

But finally "Ivanhoe" came. Henry was busy on various errands at the time, but Mickey carried the book home with a feeling of pride that he tried to persuade himself was genuine. But it wasn't. The book was smaller than he thought it would be and weighed less. But he unwrapped it and waited for Henry. In time Henry came and looked with surprise into Mickey's not over-joyous face.

"It's all right, ain't it?" he asked.

"Yep," answered Mickey. "There it is. Look at it."

"Look's smaller than I thought," was Henry's first comment.

"Yep, the print's mighty fine," said Mickey.

"Ain't got any pictures that I see," continued Henry.

"Nope," said Mickey gloomingly.

"Read any yet?"

"Read a paragraph just now. 'Bout hills an' trees," rejoined Mickey.

Henry read a page while Mickey gazed at him reproachfully. Then Henry put the book on the table, and both sat looking at it in silence.

"Say," said Mickey with a sigh, "we'll take it back to the store an' ask him to trade an Alger book for it."

"That's what," answered Henry. And solemnly they shook hand on it.

—B. Jones, '15.

ON PASSING MY EXAMS: JANUARY, '15

Exams! Exams! The weary toil!
They trouble our brains no more;
Since we are over and done with them,
That worried us here-to-fore.

That they're a necessary ill
We all do thus agree;
And really feel so much relieved
That we'll hold a jubilee.

Some take their lessons with great ease
Till the night before the exam,
Then there they sit the whole night long,
And with all their might they cram.

They worry, they fret, they frown,
They find themselves in a snare;
They slumbered a little too long,
Just like the racing hare.

Some work quite hard always
As the days go passing by,
And then when exams come along
They have no need to cry.

They do each task as it comes,
As reg'lar as Uncle Sam's mail;*
They reach the end on time,
Just like the winning snail.

We hope the time will come some day,
When exams will be no more;
And no more poems will appear
On a subject we abhor.

—H. J., '16.

*Editor's Note—This is not intended sarcastic-like, by no means. The author used to be in the mail-service, and the similie is evidently a perfectly natural instance of subconscious cerebration.

NITROGLYCERIN

"What are you doing, Hig?"

Nopper, who had just returned from geometry in Parkes Hall, found his roomie bending over a crucible containing three lumps of a whitish substance. Higgins did not look up when Nopper spoke. He merely shifted the Bunsen burner a little to the left of the bowl and stirred its contents with a defunct match.

"I say Hig, can't you tell a fellow?" insisted Nopper.

"Sh!" warned Higgins, "this is a secret, can't tell anybody."

"Look here," blurted out Nopper, "what's the infernal stuff anyhow? It's getting mighty funny when you become so mysterious that you can't tell a person what you're doing with three lumps of paste and a crucible."

"Don't get sore, Nope, it isn't paste at all; it's dangerous, that's what it is."

"Dangerous! Hm! What do you think you've got there anyway? Dynamite?"

"Worse than that. Say, did you ever hear of nitroglycerin?"

"Nitroglycerin! You don't mean——"

"Yessir, that's what it is—nitroglycerin! Didn't you ever see it before?"

Nopper avowed his innocence and Higgins resumed his stirring with a sneering "I thot so!"

"Well say, Hig," resumed Nopper, "what are you going to do with it anyway? Join the allies?"

"Can you keep a secret?" asked Hig.

"So help me!" and Nopper held up his right hand.

"All right, then listen! You know Hendricks across the hall?"

"The Soph, Hig?"

"Yes, that's the fellow. He's trying to ride rough-shod over the freshmen and I'm going to try it on him."

"How are you going to do it? I thot you two were friends?"

"Use your bean, boy, you never can trust a Soph! You roll this stuff into a ball about the size of a pea; then you put it in front of his door and he steps on it and—Say, you'd better open the skylights, Nopper."

At this juncture Higgins turned out the gas, rolled the nitro-glycerin into balls and handed them to Nopper.

"Put them in front of Henny's door and wait downstairs, and keep your ears open!"

Nopper departed and Higgins sat down to think. Finally he got up and crossed the hall. He entered Hendricks' room and carefully closed the door. Then he spoke.

"I say, Henny, got anything that will make a noise?"

"What kind of a noise, Hig? If roomie was here there'd be enuf I guess."

"No, not that kind. Got a gun?' '

"No—what's up?"

"Listen, you know the library paste I had?"

"Yes."

"Well, I was melting that in a crucible for pastime when Nopper came along. He thinks it's nitroglycerin. There's a load of it in front of your door now. You're supposed to step on it and—for the love of Mike, he opened the skylights!"

Hendricks roared. "So you're going to shoot me instead, are you?" he said at length.

"No——I've got it! Give me that electric bulb."

"What's the idea?"

"Why listen! I'll smash this bulb—he'll think it's the glycerin. Then you give a yell and start some heated language. Get me?"

"I get you! Ready?"

Bang! Wow! rang out simultaneously. A muffled roar was heard downstairs. Hendricks hobbled down holding his foot.

"Oh Noppie," he shouted, "I'm killed, somebody's assassinated me!"

Nopper buried his face in his arms and shook, but Higgins never smiled, not even when Hendricks left for the doctor's.

And a week later the bill came. It ran up to $10 and was made out to Higgins. Nopper paid half as his share and Hig—no, the other half was never paid and the doctor never complained.

Hendricks and Higgins took Nopper out for a feed that night and he is still wondering why they were so generous.

—Dirlam, '18.

Ellen Terry in Allentown

Ellen Terry, the famous former leading lady of Sir Henry Irving, appeared at the Lyric Theatre last week. She divided Shakespeare's heroines into two groups, the melancholy and the triumphant, and discoursed on the latter class, concluding with readings from scenes in which they play important parts. In a long flowing red robe, with serene face and wonderful eyes that flashed with the fire of unquenchable youth, she moved her audience to laughter and tears. Her splendid analyses and interpretations were greatly enjoyed by the Muhlenberg men present.

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Alumni Notes

Our file of the Muhlenberg monthlies is now almost complete, thanks to the efforts of several of our alumni. Only three issues are now missing: December, 1906; June, 1907; and February, 1909. We would be glad for any information as to whether these issues were ever printed and, if so, where they can be obtained.

'80 The silver jubilee of the pastorate of Rev. J. H. Umbenhen, Ph. D., in Trinity Church, Pottsville, Pa., was recently celebrated by special services. The services were very largely attended and the devotion and enthusiasm of the large congregation was evident. Pastor Umbenhen came to Pottsville in 1889, since when many improvements have been made, including the erection of a large edifice popularly known as "The Marble Church."

'82 A large meeting of councilmen and laymen around Auburn, Orwigsburg, Pottsville, Port Carbon and Schuylkill Haven was held recently in the Christ Lutheran Church of the last-mentioned city, of which Rev. E. H. Smoll is pastor. Interesting discussions were held on national and local religious topics, led by Pastor Smoll and Rev. Howard H. Krauss, '06, of Auburn, Pa.

'85 The Young Men of Today is the subject for a number of talks to be delivered in Rochester, N. Y., by Rev. Frank F. Fry, D. D., pastor of the Church of the Reformtaion, of that city.

'88 Two classmates at college took part in a celebration recently, when the Rev. O. S. Scheirer was installed as pastor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Girardville, Pa. By special request, Rev. George Gebert, D. D., a classmate of the pastor, and a trustee of Muhlenberg College, was delegated to officiate at the services.

'91 At midnight, when the fast east-bound train was speeding from Quebec to Halifax, there came a sudden violent jolt and the sleeping passengers were rudely startled into frightened wakefulness. In the last "sleeper" was Rev. Milton J. Bieber, a Muhlenberg alumnus. He describes his sensations in vivid manner. "We were in a wreck. Hastily dressing we soon learned the cause of the unceremonious pounding on our doors. We were near St. Alexis, over two hundred miles east of Quebec, on the brink of a river, a few yards from a railroad bridge. Wading thru five inches of snow along the train we beheld a ghastly sight. Our sleeper (the last of ten coaches) and a day coach next to it stood on the track but all the other coaches had been hurled from the rails. The engine was lying on her side, her wheels in the embankment and her curb choked with bent irons and splintered beams. The water tank lay on the baggage car which was also on its side. The postal car stood on end, obliquely towards the river and the other coaches except the last two stood in all directions except straight on the tracks.

"A broken rail had caused the mischief. Word was at once sent to Moncton, two hundred miles further east, for a special train. As nothing could be done but wait, we decided to wait in bed and renew our interrupted slumbers. This

we did until the dusky porter pulled at our curtains and told us, 'The special train is waiting for you, boss.' We were soon wading again thru the snow, climbed into the day coach, and finally reached Halifax at 7.30 P. M. in safety.''

'92 With the use of crutches Rev. E. H. Trafford, who was confined to the hospital recently, is able to be about again. On account of his ill health Rev. Mr. Trafford has resigned as pastor of St. Barnabas Lutheran church, of Brooklyn, N. Y. His resignation will take effect after the Easter holidays.

'07 A new newspaper has been established and its editor is an alumnus of Muhlenberg, Rev. Ambrose Hering of Pittsburgh, Pa. It is called ''The Inner Mission Worker'' and deals with the inner mission work in Pittsburgh. In form it is a four-page sheet, and it will appear every month. Its first issue is decidedly interesting and promises well for the future. It is written after the racy style of the street, pointed and effective but chastened somewhat by the spiritual purpose it is called to uphold. Its offices are in the rooms of the Lutheran Publication Society, 609 First National Bank Building, Wood street and Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'14 Charles Gebert of Tamaqua, last week left the Allentown Hospital for home in company with his father who was here to attend the trustees' meeting. The younger Mr. Gebert had been sick for about a month with appendicitis, and was recently operated upon succesfully. He is at present at his home recuperating from the effects of the illness.

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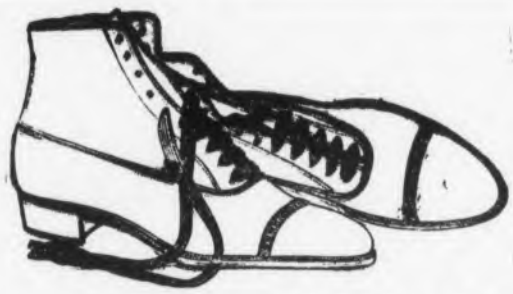
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HARVARD.

Members of the Louvain faculty will next September become members of the teaching staff at Harvard. The Belgium professors who were forced to flee from their own country when it became a war center are at present in England. President Lowell some time ago cabled that Harvard would care for some of the professors if they wished to teach in America and the offer was gratefully received. The Harvard Corporation has appropriated $100,000 for a payment fund. The Louvain professors will probably conduct courses in literature. The names of those who are coming have not yet been made public.

WESTERN RESERVE.

A "Little Theater" has just been opened here in connection with the University. The theater, which is modeled on the lines of several other structures of the "little theater" type in the larger cities, has a seating capacity of 200. An informal committee of alumni is cooperating with the university dramatic and musical clubs in promoting the innovation.

WISCONSIN.

The University of Wisconsin with its 6,000 students, is continually bringing new plans to the educational world, and its sending to the students in its undergraduate departments questions dealing with the college work and the college life is a significant proceeding. The university board claims to be as much interested in the student point of view with regard to the various problems of undergraduate

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life as it is in the faculty point of view. The sole purpose of the questions is to secure information which will throw light upon various problems relative to the studies and organization of the university generally, and to assist in materially increasing the efficiency of both the university and the preparatory schools. The following is a quotation from the letter sent out, and reveals the manner in which the university is taking its prospective alumni into the advisory and governing side of the institution: "We hope you will consider this opportunity to state your experience, and not only to express your views, regarding your individual case, but also to make freely any proposals regarding the university and our educational system generally."

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

A new course on the history of South America, recently added, denotes the trend of the times and the way in which universities of the United States are reflecting the thought tendencies of the nation. The course is especially adapted for young men looking forward to careers in the consular service, or in the field of business.

PENNSYLVANIA.

"Paradise Prison," a two act comedy, will be produced by the Mask and Wig Club, of the University, as its annual Easter play. Written by a former student, the play was awarded the prize of $200 offered by the student dramatic organization for the best production submitted.

LEHIGH.

THE LEHIGH BURR at a recent meeting held in New York City, became a member of the newly formed organization composed of the "college comics" of the eas-

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tern United States. According to *THE BURR* there are nineteen humorous college publications in the country.*

* If *THE BURR* will stand correction, we would state that the number is larger, for we are personally acquainted with twenty or more.

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY begs to acknowledge with thanks the regular receipt of the following exchanges: "Old Penn," "Ursinus Weekly," "The Gettysburgian," "The Lafayette," "The Targum," "The New Yorker," "Albright Bulletin," "The Thielensian," "The Bucknell Orange and Black," "The Susquehanna," "The Lehigh Burr," "The Dickinsonian," "Lebanon Valley College News," "The F. and M. College Student."

Prep. Schools: "Purple and White," A. P. S., "Red and Black," Bethlehem P. S., "The Perkiomenite," "Hall Boy," Nazareth Hall.

High Schools: "Canary and Blue," Allentown, "The Mirror," Central High, Philadelphia, "The Red and Black," Reading, "High School News," Lancaster, "The Blue and White," Tamaqua.

Normal Schools: "The Vidette," "The Amulet," West Chester.

Women's Colleges: "The Sorosis," Pittsburgh, "College Folio," A. C. W.

Assistant Appointed

We desire to announce that P. L. Lindenstruth has been appointed Assitant Editor of The Weekly to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Richard Duerschner. Mr. Lindenstruth has charge of the Intercollegiate and Literary departments at present.

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BUSINESS MANAGER—Henry H. Bagger '15
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I. Noble Dundore '17
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Harrison W. Dubbs '15 W. Russell Rosenberger '16

Established as a monthly by the Class of 1883
Established as a weekly by the Class of 1915
Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter

VOL. XXXIII
No. 19

Wednesday, February 10, 1915

Single copies, 5 cents
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A Poor Ad

Every year some poor boob rises to assert to us that a football team is a valuable advertising asset to a college. And the long life of this fallacy wearies us exceedingly. Statistics show that a large majority of our students are Lutherans and, we may suppose, came here for religious, not athletic reasons. In the remaining minority many of the day students attend this college because of its nearness to their homes. Some few students, we may venture to say, come here because of parental influence, pecuniary aid or scholastic reputation. This leaves at most a handful who have entered this institution because we have a football team. If a good football team really is an important advertising factor, we may look for less students next year, due to our reverses last season. Yet we all expect our largest enrollment next year.

President Drinker of Lehigh University agrees with the Weekly in this matter. Last month he wrote, "Some think that a successful football team, by its advertising features, attracts students, and is thus a valuable financial asset. I am certain that at an institution like Lehigh, devoted to and known for strenuous thorough scholastic training and work of a high technical order,—*a reputation for athletic proficiency does not attract students.* It is an incident that is pleasing to the student, but the kind of men who seek the kind of training that Lehigh gives are not moved to come here because our intercollegiate teams win games, nor does such a reputation influence the class of parents—engineers, business, and professional men —who turn to Lehigh for their sons, as an institution noted for thorough and high professional and scholastic training. In the light of my years of experience, *it is a mistake to assume or say that a winning ball record appreciably affects our student attendance.*"

Everyman

But he does believe, as does the Weekly, in "a system of compulsory exaction of a weekly measure of physical exercise from *every man* in the University, for the performance of which a scholastic credit mark is given." As far as we know he believes that physical training is just as necessary for a Senior or Junior as for an under-classman. He probably thinks a good gymnasium is better than a finely-turfed gridiron. He probably would not consider gym work merely as a preliminary for track. He would not object to establishing a department for the soul, but he would demand one for the body also.

The average college man doesn't know how to eat, when to eat, what to eat. He has no knowledge of medicine, nor of physiology, unless he is in the science department. He is ignorant of the simplest rules of hygiene. He pulls down the windows, turns on the heat, fails to face a draught, and does a thousand other wrong things. And he exercises—by cheering the team from the grandstand. We reiterate: a four-year religion course is good; a four-year physical training course is just as necessary.

Watch Your Step

We are apt to regard changes here as something which concerns our student body alone. We fail to realize the intricacy of the relations between colleges. Entrance requirements are uniform in colleges of a certain section. Exchange of college papers, intercollegiate news items, fraternities and sports strengthen the bond between students. And meetings, as at Philadelphia, Princeton and Chicago recently, stimulate the advance of science and rearrange curricula. Practically all of our standard courses are determined not by purely local but by intecollegiate standards. The recent change in establishing a professorship in religion here is in accordance with progressive denominational colleges thruout the United States. It is the result of a growing realization that colleges have been overemphasizing the mind at the expense of the spirit. Contemporaneous with this realization we are seeing that the body is being neglected almost entirely in modern education. The development of the body is the next step in collegiate progress.

Fraternities Pledge New Men

The following men are wearing pledge buttons on the campus:—

Alpha Tau Omega.—Steele, Leemhuis, Wunderly, Keller, Ketchledge, Reed, Kline, Bedenk, and Shimer.

Delta Theta.—Worsinger, Phillips, Henry, J. Stump, W. Stump, Duerschner, Reiter, Allabaugh, DeLong and Tice.

Alpha Sigma Club.—Heller, McKeever, Ladd, J. Mohn, P. Mohn, Nelson, Elvidge, Helfrich, Grembach, Stover, and Mengel.

Fresh Elect Officers

At a meeting of the Freshman Class on Wednesday, it was decided to take the class picture again, because too few of the class were present when the other was taken. A class seal was ordered and committees were appointed to prepare the motto, the class song, and the class cheers. The following officers were elected:—Historian, Kleckner; Assistant, Abele; Base Ball Manager, Phillips.

Juniors Elect

On Wednesday the Junior Class elected officers to serve for the second semester. The following are the results:—President, Claude Laudenslager; Vice-President, Robley Walters; Secretary, John Davidson; Treasurer, Mayden Barner.

"Weekly" Editors Added

At the regular meeting of the Student Body last week, Harrison W. Dubbs was elected Associate Editor of the Weekly, to take the place of Theodore Finck whose resignation was accepted at the same meeting. W. Russell Rosenberger was elected to fill the office vacated by Paul Lindenstruth, who was appointed Assistant Editor-in-Chief, in place of Richard Duerschner.

Sophs Banquet

The annual banquet of the Sophomore class of Muhlenberg College was held last Wednesday evening at the Hotel Allen. Although some of the class members were absent, those who did attend made up for the absence of the others with the spirit with which they entered into the event.

Prof. James H. S. Bossard was the guest of honor at the banquet. The menu included all the seasonable dishes and was splendidly served and thoroughly enjoyed.

Paul J. Gebert was the toastmaster. Corson C. Snyder responded with a toast on "1917." William P. Schout delivered an interesting address and Elwood Schwenk spoke on "Unity." Prof. Bossard closed the speech making with an excellent address.

The committee which had charge of the arrangements included: Elwood Schwenk, chairman; Leroy Leister, Samuel D. Frederick, Edwin H. Hartzell and Corson C. Snyder.

Those present included: Prof. James H. S. Bossard, P. A. Mader, R. E. Schoenley, William Schout, Edwin R. Haag, Leroy L. Leister, Elwood Schwenk, Edgar J. Brong, H. L. Landis, E. W. Hartzell, C. J. Snyder, Horace Reed, Paul J. Gebert, Thomas B. Keck, Samuel D. Frederick, James E. Ernst, Joseph F. Hummel, J. R. Euchler, A. Ramirez, John E. Mohn and William Lawrence Caskie.

Muhlenberg Beats Bucknell

The Muhlenberg team last Thursday evening defeated the strong Bucknell five, 44 to 31. The game, which was played in Temperance Hall, was one of the most spectacular seen there this season, for it was not decided until near the end of the second half.

Bucknell, attempting to retrieve her defeat at the hands of Muhlenberg three weeks ago at Lewisburg, displayed wonderful spirit at the start. In less than two minutes the visitors held a seven-to-one advantage. It was not until Muhlenberg made a desperate rally that she was able to tie the score at 14, 15 and 18 and finally close the half with the score 24 to 21 in her favor.

During the second period Bucknell found it impossible to maintain the pace she had been setting. In ten minutes baskets by Hubbard, Gaston and Afflerbach enabled Muhlenberg to get an undisputed lead. Hubbard's remarkable foul throwing was likewise a big asset. Near the end of the half, Gaston, who played a star game at guard, was replaced by Hayes for alleged slugging. The lineup:—

Muhlenberg		*Bucknell.*
Afflerbach	forward	Murray
Hubbard	forward	Garner
Ritter	centre	Brenner
Gaston	guard	Morette
Detling	guard	Bonham

Field goals—Afflerbach, 3; Hubbard, 5; Ritter, Detling; Gaston, 4; Murray, 2; Garner, 3; Brenner, 5. Foul goals—Hubbard, 16; Garner, 11. Substitution—Hayes for Gaston. Referee—Mitchell, Y. M. C. A. Time—20-minute halves.

Fresh Win Second Game

On Friday afternoon the Freshies won the second game of the Soph-Fresh series by the score of 23 to 33. Each class has now won a game. At the start of the game the Sophs had the Freshies so much at their mercy that Captain Gebert decided to rearrange his lineup so as to give all his men a chance. This move proved disastrous for the Sophs. From this time on, the Fresh consistently outplayed their opponents. At the end of the first half the score was 13 to 16 in their favor. Caskey starred for the Sophs while Strauss was in the limelight for the Fresh. Near the end of the game Bausch had to be removed on account of injuries. The lineup:—

1917		1918.
Bausch	forward	Worsinger
Fitzgerald	forward	Strauss
Gebert (Reed)	center	DeLong
Caskey	guard	Wuchter
Corboy (Moyer)	guard	Leemhuis

Field goals—Bausch, 2; Fitzgerald, 2; Gebert, 2; Caskey, 3; Strauss, 5; Leemhuis, 3; DeLong, Wuchter. Foul goals—Strauss, 13; Bausch, 3; Caskey, 3; Fitzgerald. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Referee—Ritter.

Alpha Tau Omega Banquets

Last Saturday afternoon and evening the Muhlenberg chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held a class initiation of their new members. The entire affair was brought to a climax when one hundred Taus were seated at a sumptuous banquet at the Hotel Allen. Fraternity members were present from Lehigh, Pennsylvania, Virginia and St. Laurence, and a number of Muhlenberg alumni returned for the event.

Singers Draw Good Houses

The Glee Club last Thursday and Friday evenings made trips to Souderton and Hazleton. At both places the concerts were well attended and the audiences were appreciative. The Hazleton appearance was managed by Roderick, '16, and Kraft, '17, and in spite of disagreeable weather about six hundred people attended. Last night the Club gave their home concert at the Lyric theatre.

Fire Extinguishers installed

Probably as a result of the recent waste-paper blaze and the publicity given to it, small Pyrene fire extinguishers have been installed in all the halls of the dormitories and the main building. This improvement has been welcomed by the students as the first real attempt to provide for fire-fighting. With the exception of a single fire-escape and some well-meant and imposing-looking hose, no apparatus had hitherto been available.

Resolutions of the Junior Class

We, the Junior Class of Muhlenberg College, have heard with deep regret of the death of our classmate, Richard Duerschner, and in a special class meeting assembled took action as follows:

Whereas: By the death of Richard Duerschner the class has lost an active and aggressive worker in her behalf, an efficient officer; the Student Body, an assistant editor of its weekly; the M. C. A. and St. James' Mission, an active Christian worker, therefore be it

Resolved, that we extend to the parents and family of the deceased our heart-felt sympathy in this, their great bereavement.

Committee: Leland Brunner,
Paul Lindenstruth,
Ernest Weber.

TO-NIGHT

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Alumni Notes

'69 The Rev. Franklin Revere Weidner, D. D., LL. D., died on the sixth of January. On Friday, December 4th, he delivered his last lecture in the Lutheran Seminary at Maywood, Illinois, and left the following day for a sanatorium in Tangerine, Florida. It is imposible to think of the rapid development of the Lutheran Church in its transition period in the Middle West apart from Dr. Weidner. From the moment that he set foot on western soil, in 1882, as Professor of Dogmatics and Exegesis in the Theological Seminary of the Augustana Synod at Rock Island, Ill., he became thoroughly identified with the interests and problems of the polyglot Lutheran Church in that section. He threw himself into those problems with a vigor and an enthusiasm that knew no bounds. For nine years, he lectured, preached, studied, wrote, traveled, read, in season and out of season, allowing himself time enough only for hurried meals and sleep. His exercise he found in his library, moving to and fro among his books. It was fortunate for him that he did his work at his desk standing. An easy study-chair would have been out of place in his library.

Dr. Weidner was born November 22, 1851, at Center Valley, Lehigh County, Pa. His thirst for an education brought him to Allentown, Pa., where he attended two preparatory schools and was sufficiently advanced to enter the junior year in the newly-opened Muhlenberg College in 1867, graduating with first honor in 1869. In his senior year, and one year thereafter, he acted as tutor in the academic department, and in 1870 entered the Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, graduating in 1873.

He succeeded our former English professor, Dr. Matthias H. Richards, as pastor of Grace Church, Phillipsburg, N. J. In connection with it he founded St. John's German Church. He was at this time studying Anglo-Saxon under the celebrated Francis A. March, LL. D., of Lafayette College, Easton. He served as professor of English and History in Muhlenberg College from 1875 to 1877. In 1878, he became pastor of St. Luke's Church, Philadelphia, and, until his removal to Rock Island in 1882, had laid the basis of a thorough knowledge of Hebrew, having conducted with Dr. Seiss a study of several of the Old Testament prophets, particularly Daniel, in the original. He was married to Miss Emma Salome Jones in 1873, with whom he spent many of his vacations in Europe, a wealthy friend furnishing the means.

After Dr. Weidner caught a vision of the Lutheran Church's great future in the West, it was inevitable that he should accept the call to Rock Island in 1882.

Preceded only by Dr. John A. Bauman, '73, who went to Gustavus Adolphus in 1881, he came West in 1882, the same year that Dr. Uhler went to Gustavus Adolphus. These men were the advance guard of an English contingent, that have helped to make Western English Lutheran history.

Shortly before the founding of Chicago Seminary in 1891, his reputation as a Hebrew scholar had attracted the attention of Dr. Harper, and a position as professor of that language in Chicago University, at $5,000 per annum, was offered him; but he declined this position in order to continue his religious work.

Dr. Weidner was thoroughly at home in the wide range of scientific, philosophic, historic, poetic, art and fiction literature, and it was marvelous how familiar with it all he seemed. He had what might almost be termed a mania for writing books. More than once a formidable list of publications was waiting for his pen, and at times two or three were in process of creation simultaneously.

'84 Dr. Elmer F. Krauss, who has been Acting President of Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary since Dr. Weidner left for Florida, is continuing in that position since the latter's death.

'85 At the Congress of the Council of Church Boards of Education in Chicago, the Rev. W. Hoppe, D. D., of Savannah, Georgia, represented the Southern Lutheran educational interests.

'00 At a congregational meeting held last month, $700, the amount of debt still resting on the church property, was raised by the members of Christ Church, North Tonawanda, N. Y. Rev. Paul G. Krutsky, who is pastor, has been very successful both in the financial administration and the growth of membership during the past year.

'07 Dr. Elmer B. Ulrich, formerly of Jonestown, Pa., is at present teaching botany and allied subjects in the Boys Central High School of Philadelphia.

'09 The annual meeting of the members of Trinity Church, Derry, Pa., was held recently, and showed a splendid growth under the leadership of Rev. H. D. Whitteker. His congregation numbers about 200, and raises an annual income of more than $2000.

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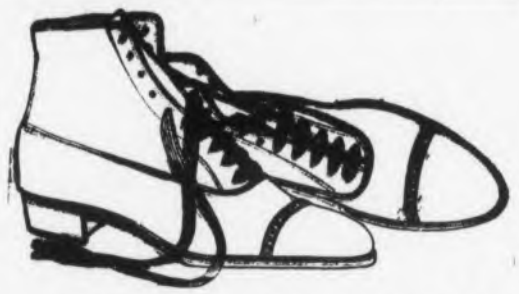

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ALLEGHANY.

To celebrate its first centenary, Alleghany College at Meadville, Pa., will picture its history in drama and pageant. Professor Baker of the department of dramatic literature at Harvard, has been commissioned to write the book of the story to be enacted. It is intended to stage the pageant in June in one of the college buildings.

PENNSYLVANIA.

It may not be long before the name Franklin University will replace the name University of Pennsylvania, if the agitation among a large number of graduates in favor of the change brings its desired result. The new name would have as one of its chief purposes the honoring of the services and memory of one of the greatest of Pennsylvanians. Many of the prominent sons of the College believe that if the University is to accomplish its possible destiny as a national institution it must break away from the suggestion of locality contained in its name. This is the strongest reason advanced for the proposed change.

ILLINOIS.

Alfred M. Baker, Jr., of the University has been named grand president of the newly organized College Dramatic Players League, composed of the college dramatic societies of the middle western universities. The purpose is to exchange plays and to cooperate generally in measures for heightening interest in good dramatics in the colleges. The organization plans to issue a monthly magazine devoted to the interests of college plays and players.

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Glee Club Receives Praise

We are glad to be able to print a portion of a letter from the Kensington Dispensary for the treatment of Tuberculosis, at Philadelphia. The recent Philadelphia concert of the Glee Club was given for the benefit of the Dispensary:

"I wish to thank the Glee Club for their willingness to give the concert for the benefit of the Kensington Dispensary, and also for the very pleasing program provided. I feel sure that it was enjoyed by all, and congratulate the Club upon the effective rendering of the selections.

Very sincerely yours,
Mrs. Regina Stockhausen,
Chairman of Committee."

Contribution Reprinted

The poem, "Ruth," contributed to The Weekly by Professor Robert R. Fritsch, was reprinted in a recent issue of the *Allentown Morning Call*, in connection with the International Bible School lesson of last Sunday. The poem is a rendition in verse of the Biblical love story of Ruth.

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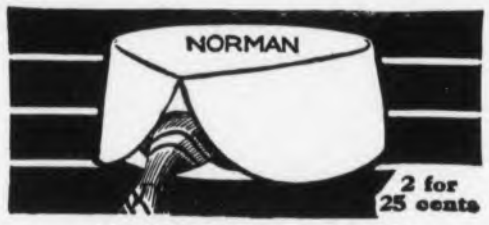

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Dr. Haas Reviews Tour

Dr. Haas, in a recent issue of *The Lutheran*, reviewed his impressions while on his trip thru the West. He noted the marked progress of the Lutheran Church in the Middle West, and the especially promising development in the cities of Chicago and Milwaukee. We quote in part from his article:

"My most careful study was given to the work among the students at Wisconsin University in Madison. One of the pleasures of my stay there was a luncheon at which an outline of their work was given by all the different agencies which seek to uplift the student.... Our eastern work at universities, allowing for differences in situation, ought also to be built upon the principle of the direct representation of the Church thru one of her pastors. The student pastorate is the effective method which will keep young men and women true to their church....A part of my western stay was taken up with a meeting of the boards of education of the different churches. In connection with the Church Boards, a meeting of college presidents was called. Institutions from every part of our country were represented. There was but one note and one conviction in reference to the necessity of religion as basal to all sound education. The common opinion was that more hours and fuller courses ought to be offered."

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Saturday, Matinee and Evening

FEBRUARY 27th

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Company of 75—In "THE BEAUTY SHOP"—All in original form just as presented at the Astor Theatre, New York.

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Established as a monthly by the Class of 1883
Established as a weekly by the Class of 1915
Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter

VOL. XXXIII
No. 20

Wednesday, February 17, 1915

Single copies, 5 cents
$1.50 a year

Smokers

President Woodrow Wilson in 1910 said, "I know that the colleges of this country must be reconstructed from top to bottom, and I know that America is going to demand it." In the light of this statement we consider it unbecoming to grumble about any small and humble changes which we suggest.

Smokers are a nuisance. A group of supposedly intelligent persons are herded together to be innoculated, by unintelligent explosions and patter that would not be tolerated in cheap vaudeville, with enuf superfluous energy to supply an indefinable atmosphere of confidence for the team. It is an exhibition, vulgar, monotonous and painful to intelligent persons. The eminent French philosopher, M. Gustave Le Bon in his *Psychologie des Foules* says that a man, by the mere fact that he forms a part of an organized crowd, is likely to descend several rungs on the ladder of civilization. On the basis of this truth we may define a smoker as emotional drunkenness, a decided immorality.

Revivals and lynchings deal with crowds. Allentown society objects to lynchings and the Lutheran Church opposes revivals. So the craving of our immortal what-not must be satisfied with smokers. Personally we favor revivals or lynchings. A smoker confines us in a hot, unventilated, stuffy room reeking with tobacco fumes; a lynching is held in open air. Lynchers murder in a mistaken effort to secure justice; the average smoker spirit is Win, any way you can (with a tendency toward cleanness if you're ahead). Lynchers really carry out their convictions; smoker spirit lasts as long as the smoke does. Revivals have a high ideal; smokers work to beat eleven innocent and unknown men for the sake of Ralph-Henry-Barbour stuff, the Honor of the School.

Real Pep

We do not wish to discredit the work of teams on the field nor real, lasting college spirit. But smokers are a poor means to provide strong or lasting spirit. The very emotional debauch itself causes a corresponding reaction in spirit. "What men need," says Walter Lippmann in *Drift and Mastery*, "in order to enable them to cooperate is not alone a binding passion (for truth), but a common discipline." Our splendid gridiron can be used for common drill and physical training as well as for football. The unconscious effect of the entire student body, meeting regularly and constantly, performing the same actions at the same moment, "crossing all class lines, social lines, fraternity lines, scholarly lines" (—Dr. E. J. James, Pres. of University of Illinois), is an immense influence toward cooperation and a common, lasting college spirit.

Not only is it the basis of college spirit, but it is of practical value in strengthening the team. Football, basket-ball, base-ball and track should not be omitted, but ought to be based on the common training of all. Gym work for every student should be joined with work in one sport. For those who fear injury track and tennis afford opportunities. Competition for teams would be strengthened and interest stimulated. First class physical training would put smokers out of business in three weeks.

The Meet

An inter-class track meet is a mighty good thing. We had one two years ago and it was a big success. The contest wasn't decided until the last event was finished. Seniors and Juniors ran neck-and-neck to a close finish, with the Sophs not far behind. It brought out quite a number of fellows who displayed talent, altho they were not 'varsity men. Holding it before our season opens this year will give such men time to train for the college team. So elect your class managers, get a good start, cop the cup, and may the Proctors get the hindermost!

Muhlenberg Gets Gettysburg

Last Wednesday evening the Muhlenberg team got revenge for the earlier defeat at the hands of Gettysburg when they beat this speedy five on Temperance floor, 48 to 47. The game, according to one of the Allentown papers, was "probably the most thrilling contest ever seen in this city." At the end of the second half the two teams were tied at 43. An extra five minutes was, therefore, required to determine the winner.

Muhlenberg started out brilliantly and ran up a total of six points before the visitors even got started. From this point on, however, the playing of the two teams was so even that, try as they would, neither five could score a point more than its rival and so the half ended 24 to 18 in our favor.

Between the halves, Captain Ritter had to be removed on account of illness. Gaston was, therefore, moved to center and Hayes to guard.

Throughout the second half Gettysburg showed a comeback which was entirely unlooked for. Campbell headed the visitors in their uphill fight by caging five field goals. Near the end of the game the battlefield boys even took the lead but a wonderful shot by Gaston from the middle of the floor tied the score. Everyone thought that Afflerbach's goal in the last minute of play had won the game but Campbell, just before time was called, intercepted a pass and by sliding the ball into the basket, again tied the score at 43-43.

The extra five-minute session that followed proved to be one mad scramble. Here Hubbard distinguished himself by scoring five points; three fouls and a field goal. Mehaffle, on the other hand, was able to shoot but four fouls.

The feature of the game was Muhlenberg's team work; the entire five played big league ball. The men not only passed and shot well but were right on the job when it came to breaking up Gettysburg's plays. Both Hubbard's and Mehaffie's foul throwing were unusually good.

Muhlenberg.		*Gettysburg.*
Hubbard	forward	Williams
Afflerbach	forward	Mehaffle
Ritter	centre	Campbell
Gaston	guard	Euchler
Detling	guard	Turnbull

Substitutes—Gaston for Ritter; Hayes for Gaston. Field goals—Hubbard, 3; Afflerbach, 4; Ritter, 2; Gaston, 4; Williams, 2; Mehaffle, 4; Campbell, 6; Euchler, 2. Foul goals—Hubbard, 20; Mehaffle, 19. Referee—Mitchell. Time—20 minute halves.

Sophs Win Again

Between the halves on Wednesday night the third game of the Fresh-Soph series was won by the latter, 22 to 24. As the score indicates the game was very close. During the first half the Freshies had a little better of the argument. The score at the close of this period was 11 to 13 in their favor. In the second half the Sophs took a brace. Gebert finally won the game by a spectacular goal in the last ten seconds of play. The series now stands two to one in favor of the Sophs.

Sophs.		*Fresh.*
Tice (Worsinger)	forward	Fitzgerald
Strauss	forward	Hummel
DeLong	center	Reed
, (Markley)		(Gebert)
Wunderly	guard	Corboy
Henry (Wuchter)	guard	Caskey

Goals from field—Tice, 1; Strauss, 2; Wunderly, 1; Hummel, 1; Fitzgerald, 3; Corboy, 1; Caskey, 1; Gebert, 2. Fouls—Strauss, 14; Fitzgerald, 1; Caskey, 7. Referee—Everett.

Students Get Cup

At a special meeting of the Student Body last Wednesday, a motion was passed authorizing the president to appoint a committee to procure a silver loving cup for the class winning the Inter-Class Track Meet, which is to be held some time in April. The following comprise the committee:—Moyer, '15, Laudenslager, '16, and Gallenkamp, '17.

Senior Poisoned

On Wednesday night Ernest W. Moyer, '15, suffered a severe attack of ptomaine poisoning occasioned by his eating some canned salmon. He had recovered sufficiently by Thursday to leave on the Glee Club trip to Harrisburg.

Mr. Schlichter to Speak

On Wednesday morning, February 24, Mr. J. Arthur Schlichter will address the Student Body. Mr. Schlichter tells a wonderful story of a life of struggle against drink and drugs, of almost complete ruination of body and mind, of his existence as a beggar and outcast, and of his final rescue and saving by the Whosoever Gospel Mission and Rescue Home in Germantown, and by the hospital in that place. To hear the account of this man's life, it is assured, will be a lesson from which much can be learned.

THE GLEE CLUB

Rev. Lindenmuth in Chapel

Rev. Anson W. Lindenmuth, '94, pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church of Allentown, gave an interesting talk in chapel Thursday morning, on the subject, "Temptations of the College Man." He asserted that the college man is apt to forget God in his studies. He does not seem to be able to realize that there is a limit to reason. He forgets that the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom. Another temptation is that of putting self-education before goodness. The principle of the Word of God is that, of him who has much knowledge, much is required. Life is not measured by what we get out of the world but by what we put into it.

Glee Club Gives Concert

The Glee Club gave their annual Allentown concert on February 9, at the Lyric Theatre. The performance consisted of a series of individual "stunts," relieved at times by the singing of the Club. In the twenty-two numbers (including encores), the full club sang only eight times. This gave the concert the air of a vaudeville performance, a resemblance which the cheap type of humor emphasized. A surprising lack of originality was manifest thruout, and much of the entertainment was reminiscent. Mr. Frederick's rendition of Chopin's Polonaise, Opus 26, No. 1, was splendidly executed, but probably very largely unappreciated. Mr. Roderick, altho suffering slightly from nervousness, was in good voice, and his rollicking encore was particularly well chosen and sung. Mr. Miller, at a moment's notice, filled in an extra number, and is not to be blamed for the repetition of an old reading. He brought this up-to-date very cleverly, and his encore with his own piano accompaniment was a pleasing variation.

The most noteworthy feature of the evening was the travesty of *The Mikado*, written by E. E. Frederick. It was a vast improvement over last year's disconnected chatter, and was the best original work in the concert. The parts were all excellently taken, and showed the results of faithful practice. The Gilbert and Sullivan music was delightful and the libretto was equally amusing. For original work and careful effort no skit since 1912 can compare with it, and for music, lyrics and plot it is the best thing since the 1911 sketch, the work of an outsider. The Glee Club, when it appeared, sang well. The audience was comparatively small and unappreciative.

Spring Lectures Announced

The faculty announces the following lectures for the spring course:

Mrs. W. A. LaRoss on "Studies in Dialect and its Literary Value," with readings in Pennsylvania German, Hoosier, Negro and Scotch dialects. April 15.

Dr. Togokichi Iyenaga, who received the degree of Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins and is now Lecturer at Columbia University, on "Japan of Today," with illustrated slides. April 22.

Professor Oldys, a noted lecturer, on "Birds and Bird Song," with mimicry of their songs. April 29.

Professor W. B. McDaniel of the University of Pennsylvania on "Pliny and Lake Como," illustrated with slides. May 6.

Especial efforts have been made to make this series of lectures interesting, and the subjects have ben chosen with the view of presenting instructive material in a popular and entertaining manner. It is the splendid fuction of the college to present in such lectures notable men not only to the students but to interested townspeople as well, and so to render cultural service to the community.

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Alumni Notes

'12 A ceremony of interest to suburban society circles of Chicago was the recent marriage of Miss Helen Hitchcock, daughter of the Rev. Dr. A. N. Hitchcock, Secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, to Paul H. Krauss, son of the Acting President of Chicago Lutheran Seminary. Mr. Krauss while at college was active in football, glee club, and oratoricals. He has since been engaged in Y. M. C. A. and educational work, and will complete his seminary course in April. While at the seminary he has won a number of prizes in oratorical contests.

Trustees

Thomas J. Koch, one of Allentown's leading businessmen and widely known in business, financial and social affairs of the community, died at the Allentown Hospital of uraemic poisoning at 4.15 last Wednesday afternoon after an illness of about ten days. For almost a week he had been ill at his home, No. 448 Hamilton street, and was under the care of Dr. C. D. Schaeffer. On Saturday he went to the hospital with the expectation of undergoing an operation. However, his condition rapidly became worse and precluded all thought of such a course. On Monday his condition took a most serious turn, Mr. Koch sinking into a coma. Only his remarkable vitality and great physical strength gave his relatives and friends some hope for recovery but hope was abandoned when it was known that he was sinking rapidly, the end coming in his private room in the hospital.

In his death Allentown loses one of its most progressive and prominent merchants, who as head of the firm of Koch Bros., for a decade, made mercantile history for the city. With large circles of friends and prominent social connections, his death comes as a severe blow to the community.

Thomas J. Koch was the son of the late Thomas and Elizabeth, nee Snyder, Koch, and was born on the parental farm at Kuhnsville, South Whitehall township. He was educated in the public schools and at the state normal school at Millersville, Pa., and assisted his parents by working on the farm until he was about 16 when he came to Allentown and entered the employ of Koch and Shankweiler, then conducting a clothing store at 618 Hamilton street. Although his brother, the late Frank W. Koch, was a member of the firm, he began at the bottom and by dint of energy, industry and ambition, soon became recognized as one of the most alert and successful salesmen in the local clothing trade. When in 1886 Mr. Shankweiler died, Thomas J. Koch bought a half interest in the clothing business and also became half owner of the hotel property. From that time the brothers were associated in the clothing business, a little later changing the firm name to Koch Brothers, and meeting with phenomenal success. After his brother's death in 1906 Mr. Koch secured full possession of the clothing business and later became sole owner of the Hotel Allen property.

Mr. Koch had large real estate holdings and his untimely death is to be regretted because he had planned many improvements, especially to the Hotel Allen, to which end he several years ago purchased the two adjoining properties on the east. Had he lived there is no doubt that he would have made the Hotel Allen one of

the largest, handsomest and best appointed hostelries in Pennsylvania.

Besides being interested in extensive building operations and financially connected with various local industries, Mr. Koch was one of the organizers of the Merchants National Bank, and for years served as the efficient vice president of that institution.

He was a director and large stockholder in the Pennsylvania Trojan Powder Company, with offices in this city and had considerable interests in the National Silk Dyeing Company.

Mr. Koch always took an active interest in public affairs. He was liberal in his contributions to deserving institutions, and served as a trustee both of Muhlenberg College and the Allentown Hospital. He joined Christ Lutheran Church and was a substantial member of that congregation. Socially he was very prominent and active, having been a member of the Livingston and the Lehigh Country clubs, the Clover Club and Allentown Lodge No. 130, B. P. O. E. He was a member of the board of governors of the Country Club.

Mr. Koch was a real lover and an excellent judge of horseflesh, and for years he was recognized as the owner and driver of some of the handsomest and best pedigreed horses in the community. He was also very fond of travel, having toured this country and Canada, and in 1912 he circumnavigated the globe.

In the death of Mr. Koch the community loses a successful and honorable business man, a born financier and a valuable citizen of high ideals and fine public spirit. Although he had long been suffering from a serious malady, his many friends were shocked at the news of his unexpected death.

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"G" Club at Gettysburg

The "G" Club at *Gettysburg College* is an honorary club, to which a man automatically elects himself by winning his "G." The promotion of athletics at Gettysburg is its chief aim. On the inside the club is going to use its influence in remedying evils which have prevailed up to this time. Proper measures will be taken to secure rest for the members of teams before games. Care will be taken that the stealing of athletic material is stopped. Scrub football men will be given more attention. The club, which has elected officers, will hold regular meetings for the discussion of athletics. Thus in organized interest, it is hoped, something will be accomplished.

College Actors and Playwrights

A course in play writing has now been established at *Dartmouth,* where instruction is given to a select class of twelve students who have gained their positions thru competition. Candidates must submit a one or three-act play, upon which judgment is passed to determine fitness for membership in the class. Instruction in dramatic criticism at *Dartmouth* has been increasingly in demand since the college dramatic association was given a theater by Wallace Robinson of Boston. Here the plays written as a result of instruction will be produced.

To Bermuda after Exams

Over 100 students of *Columbia University* are taking a trip to Bermuda. They are not there for purposes of study or exploration, but to recuperate after the strenuous grind of examination week.

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Breakage Fee Reduced

Beginning September, 1915, but $1 breakage fee per student will be charged at *Penn. State College.* Heretofore each man was assessed $2 for the year. At the last meeting of the board of trustees it was voted to make this reduction.

Rough on Professor

At the *University of Texas,* recently, there was a light fall of snow, which was the first in seven years. Some of the students had never seen snow before. One of the engineering classes rolled their Prof. down a hill in the snow.

Gym for Faculty

At the *University of Michigan* gym classes for members of the faculty have been organized. The classes meet twice a week and the work is proving popular.

Visiting Team Entertained

Coach O'Brien and the members of the Gettysburg basketball team were entertained last Wednesday evening after the game by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Other guests were Coach Paley of Perkiomen Seminary and Wm. E. Brandt, '11, sporting editor of the *Philadelphia Record,* who were here for the game.

Professor Busy Lecturer

Rev. Professor Fritsch has delivered six lectures during the past week before various organizations. On February ninth he spoke in St. Paul's Lutheran Church; on the tenth, in Bethany United Evangelical Church; on the eleventh, in St. Peter's Lutheran Church; on the twelfth, before the Parent Teachers' Association of Emaus; on the fourteenth, in the Zionsville Reformed Church; and on the fifteenth, before the Men's Federated Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

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Brist

To fill the constant demand for a place for trifles which we used to throw in our waste-paper boxes (before those potential Prometheuses were abolished), we have decided to follow the example of all self-respecting newspapers and start a "colyum." Here in the future will be buried all personals, letters to the Weekly, class-room wit, and Commons gossip that willing workers deign to contribute.

The Millenium

When Steve Royer has the Commons heated, when Paddy Brennan gives a second helping, when Hip Reed is seen to run, when Day can go for 24 hours without putting the car on the loop, when Brubaker and Fitzgerald both come over for breakfast, when Ben 'ubbard sings "The Watch on the Rhine." A-men!

A Bristful Ballad

Listen, my child, and you shall hear
Of the midnight ride of a can of beer.
Up the alley, over the fence,
I've got the can; who's got ten cents?

When in Doubt, Knit Socks

"Want an Aeroplane cocktail?"

"Sure."

"By-a-plain beer!"

Dopey Defs

College.—A necessary evil undergone to prepare high school students to earn a living by preparing more high school students for college.

Janitor.—Deus ex machina.

Mandolin Club.—A bunch of rag-pickers.

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TRACK MANAGERS ELECTED

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Established as a monthly by the Class of 1883
Established as a weekly by the Class of 1915
Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter

VOL. XXXIII
No. 21

Wednesday, February 24, 1915

Single copies, 5 cents
$1.50 a year

Speech

A month from today the Preliminary Oratorical Contest will take place. The winner and the second best contestant will go to Lafayette to represent Muhlenberg in the Intercollegiate contest there. It's just as important for us to win that as to win a football game or a track meet. If we win that contest, it means victory over Gettysburg, Swarthmore, Franklin and Marshall, Lafayette and Ursinus. That's a bigger victory than any single athletic contest, in which we can't beat more than one team at a time. Also it's a bigger job to tackle. We'll need half-a-dozen men who are willing to prepare orations. We'll need a great deal of interest in the student body and a good crowd at the Preliminary Contest. And finally we want a big bunch of rooters who are willing to accompany the speakers to Lafayette for the final shouting. All in favor, boost!

Whodathotit?

Suppose you were asked to mention the nine best books published in recent years! Floyd Dell (a man) picked a few last month for *The Masses* (Socialistic and naughty). The first was one we have in our college library, *The Greek Commonwealth* by Alfred Zimmern. There were five translations of Greek plays by Gilbert Murray and two books on Greece by the same man. *First and Last Things* by H. G. Wells and *The Napoleon of Notting Hill* by Chesterton, complete the list. So far as our student body goes, all these belong to the Great Unread. Altho the very respectable weekly, *The Nation,* has said that all really thoughtful young men were influenced by Wells, to us the name is simply the plural of a hole in the ground for water. Mr. Chesterton, too, is known only as a fat man, who writes for *Life* sometimes and has written a criticism of Dickens. And who reads Greek plays or books for pleasure? Yet we are preparing for the well-known wicked world. And Professor Gilbert Murray says that the awakening of the working class to its place in the world is bringing about a state of affairs comparable only to that of the ancient Greek world. And the proper place to study the ancient Greek world is a classical institution. Truly, we should be perturbed! But, after all, what a paradox! The bread-and-butter Socialist sends (thru us) a warning to the idealistic college student to study ancient Greece! Just fawncy!

Sick Men

Dr. Munford examined the Cornell freshmen, about 1500 men. Of this number 853 have functional spinal curvature, 441 wear glasses, 375 have large tonsils, 125 suffer from goitre and 624 have weak arches of the feet. A fine bunch, you say. But probably no worse, in proportion to the number of students, than at Muhlenberg or any other college. And Cornell has the best athletic teams all round in the United States. Perhaps President Schurman's attitude is partial explanation of Cornell's athletic success:

"I have long felt," he said recently, "that military training is one of the best things the undergraduates receive of the University. It gives the young man vigorous out-of-door exercise; it inures him to physical hardships; it disciplines him in orderliness, punctuality, accuracy, and alertness; it endows the senses and the intellect with quickness, precision, and the habit of concentrated attention; it develops self-control as well as obedience to proper authority and resistance to improper; it accustoms the individual to cooperation and team-work, while fostering comradeship, thus facilitating community life and lubricating social intercourse; and it prepares youth for better citizenship by constantly emphasizing the conceptions of duty and service. It is quite conceivable that we may see the athletic excesses, from which American colleges and universities still suffer, find an effective corrective in military drill."

Oratorical Dates Announced

The date of the Intercollegiate Oratorical contest was determined at an executive committee meeting of the Union on February 13th. The date is April 16th and the contest will be held at Lafayette College.

The Preliminary contest will be held on the twenty-fourth of March. This contest will be held in our college chapel and the two best contestants will represent Muhlenberg, as speaker and alternate, at the final contest. Snyder, '15, and Weber, '16, our representatives to the Union, have charge of the arrangements for the local contest.

Sophs Elect Officers

The Sophomore class at a recent meeting elected officers for the second semestre. They are: Pres., Elwood Schwenk; Vice-Pres., John Euchler; Sec., Henry Kraft; Treas., I. Noble Dundore; and Monitor, Henry Moyer.

Student Body Meets

An interesting meeting of the student body was held last Wednesday. The committee that was appointed recently to buy a cup for the inter-class track meet, reported favorably about the prices, and upon somebody's motion was discharged without completing the purchase. A new committee, consisting of all the class track managers and the 'varsity manager, will have charge of the meet, and will devote their spare time to purchasing the cup which the other committee priced. This specialization of work is in line with the tendency in modern industry, and is a splendid example of the business-like efficiency with which the student body acts.

Exciting Fresh-Fresh Game

On Lincoln's Birthday the day-student Freshmen played the dormitory Freshies in a thrilling contest in our gym. The game was one of the most exciting ever seen at college, and never lagged a minute because Fresh men were constantly used. The Day Fresh finally won by the score of 19-6.

Dorm Fresh.		*Day Fresh.*
Grembach	forward	Heller
Wertman	forward	Acker
Reiter	center	Helfrich
Musselman	guard	Knecht
Troutman	guard	Minner

Field goals:—Grembach 1, Heller 2, Helfrich 2, Acker 3. Foul goals:—Wertman 4, Acker 5.

Gleemen Sing at Harrisburg

The Glee Club gave an excellent concert at Harrisburg on February 11th. Popular prices prevailed, and the audience was very large and enthusiastic. This was the last concert before Lent.

Seniors Prepare for Class Day

At a meeting of the Senior Class last Thursday the speakers for Class Day were elected. It was decided to combine the speeches of Poet and Historian in order to shorten the programme. The following are the speakers: Prophet, Keiter; Poet, Finck; Mantle Orator, Wichman; Presentation Orators, Kauffman, Loch and Reisner. A committee of five was appointed by the president to take charge of the arrangements for that day. The committee consists of Bagger, chairman; Frankenfield, Miller, Schmoyer and Werner.

Dramatic Try-Outs This Week

The annual try-outs for the Dramatic Association will be held this week, if judges can be secured. Every man, to enter the Association, must give a brief reading before the English professors. If he passes this satisfactorily, he is eligible to try for the cast. Plans for this year's production are already under way.

Dr. Ettinger attends Institute

Dr. George T. Ettinger, Dean of our college, recently attended the annual meeting of the National Institute of Social Sciences, held at the Hotel Astor in New York City. The membership is limited to one thousand men and women, most of whom are prominent in the literary, educational and philanthropic work of our country. The President of the Institute, Hamilton Wright Mabie, LL.D., presided and delivered the opening address. Honorary President Wm. H. Taft was the principal speaker of the day. The gold medal of the Institute was awarded to M. Eugene Brieux, the French dramatist, Luther Burbank, Andrew Carnegie, Myron T. Herrick, and Miss Anne Morgan, the daughter of the late J. Pierpont Morgan. At the evening banquet Dr. Talcott Williams, Dean of the Columbia University School of Journalism, Mrs. Frederick Nathan, President of the Consumers' League of New York City, and Hon. Myron T. Herrick delivered addresses. Dr. David S. Bispham and the Stanley Quartette favored with several musical selections. The following morning the members of the Institute visited the private library of the late Pierpont Morgan on Thirty-sixth Street.

Band Helps Beat Susquehanna

Last Saturday afternoon we beat Susquehanna to the tune of 38-28, in a rather uneventful basket-ball game. The visitors came here with a good record and there was some doubt before the game as to the outcome. A good crowd turned out to witness the contest and the band was on hand to liven up things.

There was no question about our superiority after the first few minutes. We started with a rush and scored six points before Susquehanna got started. The first half ended, 16-6, our favor, the visitors scoring all their points on fouls. In the second half both teams started with a rush, and Susquehanna, coming up fast, almost tied the score. The spurt didn't last long enuf and toward the end we drew away, finishing ten points in the lead. Swope starred for the visitors.

The band made its first appearance at a basket-ball game and was a big success. It played before the game and between the halves, and its spirited music livened up the contest immensely.

Muhlenberg.		*Susquehanna.*
Hubbard	forward	Shannon
Ritter	forward	Phillips
Gaston	center	Swope
Detling	guard	Harkins
Hayes	guard	Middlesworth

Field goals—Hubbard, 4; Ritter, 2; Gaston, 3; Detling, Phillips, Swope, 4; Harkins, Middleworth. Foul goals—Hubbard, 18; Middlesworth, 14. Substitutions—Witmer for Harkins, Hayes for Ritter, Ritter for Gaston, Gaston for Hayes. Referee—Mitchell. Time—20-minute halves.

Classes Elect Track Managers

The following men have been elected as track managers by their respective classes: Laury, '15; R. W. Walters, '16; Brong, '17, and J. Stump, '18. They will act with 'varsity manager, Moyer, '15, as a committee in charge of the interclass track meet.

Track Men at Work

The candidates for 'varsity and class track teams are busy at practice, taking advantage of the fine weather during the past few days. The Penn Relays will be the first intercollegiate contest, and the interclass meet will probably be held the Saturday before. A complete schedule of our track season will be published in the next issue of the Weekly.

1915 Football Schedule

The 1915 football schedule has been completed, and while no easier than the last season, the games have been better arranged.

Sept. 25, Lafayette ..... At Easton
Oct. 2, Villanova ..... At Home
Oct. 9, Susquehanna ..... At Home
Oct. 16, Rutgers ..... At New Brunswick
Oct. 23, Lehigh ..... At So. Bethlehem
Oct. 30, Bucknell ..... At Lewisburg
Nov. 6, Lebanon Valley ..... At Home
Nov. 13, Catholic University ..... At Home
Nov. 25, Albright ..... At Home

Dr. Cochran to Come Here

Dr. Cochran, the well-known Secretary of the Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church of North America, will stop in Allentown on Friday, February 26th, and during his stay here will address the student body.

Rest for the Weary

The faculty granted a vacation last Monday in order that Washington's Birthday might be properly observed by the student body. Many students took advantage of the three days' vacation to return home over the week-end.

Baseball Schedule Next Week

Manager Young has completed our baseball schedule with the exception of a single game, and it will be published in our next issue. The schedule includes a Southern trip at Easter with a game with the Philadelphia Nationals at Baltimore.

Library Adds Books

Among the books added to the library recently are the following: "The New Business"—Tipper, "The American Spirit"—Straus, "The Real Truth About Germany"—Sladen, "British Poets of the Nineteenth Century"—Page, "Second Mrs. Tanqueray" and "Trelawney of the Wells"—Pinero, "Advertising: Selling the Consumer"—Mahin, "Laocoon and other prose writings"—Lessing, "The Gentlest Art"—Lucas, and "Success in Letter Writing"—Cody.

A large reading shelf has recently been installed in the reading-room, containing drawers in which the most recent issues of our weekly magazines are on file.

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Alumni Notes

'80 The fifty-ninth anniversary of the Men's Society of Trinity Church, Pottsville, Pa., was celebrated recently, and among the speakers at the banquet was Rev. J. H. Umbenhen, Ph.D., pastor of the church and also a trustee of Muhlenberg College.

'87 The resignation of Rev. W. W. Kramlich has been received by his congregation at Freemansburg, Pa., and the pulpit is at present supplied by Rev. J. W. Mattern, of Allentown.

'93 For the past four weeks Rev. A. W. Leibensperger, the junior pastor of Salem Lutheran Church at Lebanon, Pa., has been confined to his home with sickness. At present he is rapidly recovering and is again assuming charge of his duties.

'96 The President of the Nova Scotia Synod, Rev. W. M. Weaver, preached recently at the new Lutheran mission in Temperance Hall, Halifax, N. S. Two new members were received at this service.

'99 Two Muhlenberg alumni took part in an anniversary celebration in Canada recently. At the tenth anniversary of the Holy Trinity Church, Humberstone, Canada, Rev. Prof. P. A. Laury, '89, President of Waterloo Seminary, delivered the morning address, and Rev. H. A. Kunkle, '99, of Welland, Ontario, preached the evening sermon.

'00 A Lincoln memorial sermon was preached recently by Field Missionary Chas. K. Fegley to the local companies of the National Guard of Pennsylvania and of Sons of Veteran Reserves, at St. James' Mission, Allentown, Pa.

'02 J. Ralphus Freed, Esq., a prominent young alumnus, died recently at his home in Doylestown, after a severe illness of several weeks. His death came as a shock to his many friends.

J. Ralphus Freed was born in the township of Richland, in the county of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, on October 18, 1880. At an early age he came with his parents to Doylestown, where he grew up and lived until his death. He attended and was graduated from the public schools of Doylestown, and for two years after his graduation attended the private school of Dr. John Gosman. In 1898, Mr. Freed entered Muhlenburg College and graduated with honor in 1902. In 1905 he passed the State law examination and was admitted to practice in the courts of Bucks County on February 12, 1906, and later in the State Supreme Court. He immediately started to practice in Doylestown, and by his industry and ability, in a short time won for himself a prominent place at the Bar. He was active and energetic in everything which pertained to the welfare of the community. He took a leading place in his church and was one of its most prominent and zealous workers. Mr. Freed possessed marked ability as a public speaker and was frequently called upon by the people of many parts of his county for public addresses.

He observed a kind and gentlemanly manner toward all with whom he came in contact and will be much missed by the community in which he lived.

'04 A call has been extended by the Lutheran congregation at Tremont, Pa., to Rev. H. B. Ritter, '04, of Hellertown, to fill the pastorate left vacant by the death of Rev. J. W. Klingler, '80.

'06 The convention of the District Luther League of Brooklyn and Long Island was recently held, being opened by the Rev. G. J. Muller, '06. At the evening session Pastors Wm. Steinbicker, '96, and E. H. Trafford, '92, officiated, the latter delivering an informal address on "India, Its People and Its Possibilities."

'09 The tenth anniversary of the permanent organization of the Holy Trinity Church, Minneapolis, Minn., of which Rev. John S. Albert is pastor, was celebrated recently, under the auspices of the Men's Brotherhood. A short historical sketch of the church was read by Pastor Albert, and the sum of $200 was raised to be applied to the indebtedness of the church. The Men's Brotherhood was established last September by the pastor to unite more firmly the male members of the congregation.

'12 Prof. Edgar O. Reitz of Fairview Academy was in Allentown last Saturday and visited his friends at college. Prof. Reitz was enjoying a few days vacation over Washington's Birthday.

'13 Prof. Wm. F. Drehs spent the last week-end in Allentown, and witnessed the basket-ball game with Susquehanna. Prof. Drehs is teaching in Chester High School at present.

'14 Edgar Crouthamel, who is at present engaged in horticultural work near Perkasie, Pa., spent several days in Allentown last week, visiting college friends.

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Intercollegiates

Impetus to Theme Writers

A member of the faculty in the department of English at *Penn State* has offered to supply to magazines and newspapers the better productions from the pens of the students. No charge is to be made for the service. It is thought the publication of the more commendable writings will be an impetus for greater literary effort. It was said by the instructor that so many praiseworthy articles were witten by the students that he regretted they had not found their way into print.

Champions in the College World

The following list was arranged by a New York paper for the year ending with the past football season:

SPORT	CHAMPION
Football	Harvard
Rowing	Columbia
Baseball	Harvard, Cornell, U. of P.
Track and Field	Cornell
Cross Country	Cornell
Basketball	Cornell, Columbia
Hockey	Princeton
Wrestling	Cornell
Swimming	Yale
Water Polo	Princeton
Fencing	Columbia
Gymnastics	New York University
Soccer	Pennsylvania
Lacrosse	Harvard
Lawn Tennis	Harvard
Golf	Princeton
Shooting	Harvard
Chess	Yale

N. B. You Eco. Students!

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been made to a first year Harvard Law School man, who wrote on "The Comparison of the Tin Industry in England and Wales."

Dip—Swim—Dip

A few of the seniors at *Princeton* have as yet failed to pass the swimming test necessary for their graduation and a diploma. It's just such delinquents as these who are found floating round after getting through college.

M. C. A. Room Closed

For the past month the M. C. A. room for day-students in the main building has been closed because of a defective radiator. The necessary parts have been ordered with unusual promptness, and it is expected that the room will again be ready for use in the early part of 1916.

Professor Simpson Delivers Address

Last week Professor S. G. Simpson delivered an address before the Parent-Teachers' Association of Allentown. His theme was "Training for Citizenship," and so thoroly was the talk enjoyed that his speech was printed in one of the Allentown dailies the following day.

Seniors Get Gowns

The Senior class recently secured their gowns, and, altho the time has not yet been officially decided, will probably begin wearing them after the Easter vacation. The class recently had their picture taken for the 1916 *Ciarla*.

Christian Association Meets

The Muhlenberg Christian Association met last Wednesday and T. K. Finck, '15, spoke on the topic, "Carrying the Spirit of the West to the East." He keenly attacked the evils of modern civilization, and a vigorous discusion followed. A large number of students were present. The speaker at the next meeting will be Roland Rupp, '17.

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THEORY.

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PRACTICE.

In English—Who was Bob Fitzsimmons? What was the French method? Can you name any great ministers who published their sermons?

In Chemistry—The pyramids are not the tombs of kings; they are astronomical observatories.

In Ethics—What are the two great laws of Physics? Is there anything you boys know?

In Physics—If you ever get a chance, see "The Return of Peter Grimm."

In Sociology—James J. Corbett had unusually long arms. Professor Reese's dog had two eyes of different colors.

In Greek—Some people loaf around Good's Drug Store at Sixth and Hamilton.

Speak for Yourself, Will

Rule No. 9876—This college don't allow no intoxicated persons on these premises, especially in our handsome mail-room.

—Wm. Wagner Bryan.

Best Joke We Ever Made Up

He—What's-a-matter with the "Official Organ of the Student Body" these days?

He-He—Dunno. Guess it's got chronic dyspepsia, huh?

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

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THE ROLL-CALL

H. W. DUBBS, '15

TOO MANY COUSINS

F. H. WORSINGER, '18

PYRENE

J. C. DIRLAM, '18

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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE STUDENT BODY

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ASST. EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Paul L. Lindenstruth '16
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Harrison W. Dubbs '15 W. Russell Rosenberger '16

Established as a monthly by the Class of 1883
Established as a weekly by the Class of 1915
Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter

VOL. XXXIII
No. 22

Wednesday, March 3, 1915

Single copies, 5 cents
$1.50 a year

Seriously Speaking

We scribble in perilous times. Even a Freshman, the other day, dared to tell us that our editorials are too destructive. Our poisoned pen pollutes the pristine-pure fount of knowledge. Our withering sarcasm blights the budding youth. Like all prophets we are without honor and profit in our own home-sweet-home. Everybody takes us too seriously.

Of course, we will admit, that for the first few issues we, too, were serious. We believed in the support of the student body and authorities. We were speedily disillusioned, sorely disappointed, sick at heart. But we took a change of diet and recovered and now feel quite merry about this grand old paper. Looking at ourselves sanely we realize that we offer too many brilliant ideas. Our first suggestion (re Press Club), you remember, was accepted. But when we offered a dozen more constructive remedies, people became jealous and spoke of Rittersville as a Pleasant Resort for Weary Editors. So we stopped being serious. We are no longer wrathful, nothing peeves us. We merely print facts and let publicity do the rest. So many things look foolish, you know, when the pure light of publicity is turned on them. But, don't worry, the truth won't hurt you. The truth never hurts honest men, or wise men, or fools.

To Resume

But we were on the subject of a Freshman and destruction. First, destruction. For years a number of organizations, systems and traditions were drifting along without proper attention, just because the monthly was not timely enuf to deal with them while interest was keen. So good things died and bad things grew (and vice versa) in haphazard fashion. So accustomed have we become to slovenly work and inefficiency that, when somebody steps on our toes, we grumble. Being engaged in the publication of news, this paper is not particularly concerned whether the facts hit you or not. Usually (a sad reflection on all of us) somebody manages to get a black eye. Now for definitions. When you get hit, it's destructive criticism. When your friends get hit, it's destructive criticism. When anybody above you gets hit, it's destructive criticism and *lese majeste* besides. But when your enemy gets hit, then, sweet friends, it's Almighty Truth, the Power that Makes for Righteousness.

Second, the matter of Freshmen, briefly. Two Freshmen contribute to this issue. That's better work than Sophs or Juniors ever did. Wherefore we apologize for our violent attacks on the class of 1918 in the past. You see it's always policy to pick on somebody that's weaker than yourself. Otherwise a fellow might get fired.

On Your Mark

Our track schedule this year is the best we ever had. During the past two years some of the students complained that our schedule was too light and contrasted strangely with our football season. Now we've secured a strong schedule and it's up to the men themselves to make it worth while. Baseball is going to demand quite a number of good men, and Senior vacation may interfere with others. So if we want to make a good showing, it means that every fit man must lend a hand. If you can't make the 'varsity, you can show your speed in the interclass meet. A number of the Freshmen are in good shape already because of their gym and track work during the winter. If we had real physical training for all the students, all the classes might be in condition for the meet, and incidentally for proper study and for proper healthy living. But we don't believe in democracy. As one alumnus called us, in writing to the *Outlook* last spring, we're a bunch of "intellectual snobs."

Without Comment

All boarding students who receive Scholarships are required to board at the College Commons. Scholarships will positively be revoked from those who cannot be governed by this rule.

Making a practice of preparing meals and eating in the Dormitories in order to avoid the boarding house, is positively prohibited. Continuing in this practice attracts vermin which is offensive to your neighbor if not to yourself.

The rules of the Executive Committee are extremely light, and those who cannot obey them will be expected to go elsewhere for their education.

By order of the Executive Committee.

Dr. Cochran Addresses Students

Last Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock Rev. Dr. J. W. Cochran, Secretary of the Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church, gave an informal talk to the students. He spoke very interestingly upon general tendencies in modern education. In the course of his remarks, he asserted that in our modern education we are having a reaction against materialism. Our great secular educational institutions are beginning to realize that they must be more than mere extension ladders to intellectuality. They must be character builders. Hence, they are now more seriously considering those callings which are the least remunerative but out of which the most satisfaction can be secured.

We must play a hard game of life. It is not easy to be a Christian these days. It may be easy to get into the church, but it is not easy to lift up the church. There is fascination in the difficult and we may satisfy this fascination in the difficulties of the Christian life. What we need is not priests, but prophets. No matter what line of work we may take up, we can make it righteous before men and holy in the eyes of God.

Cue and Quill Adds Men

Out of twenty-seven men who tried out for membership in the Cue and Quill Club last Thursday afternoon fourteen were successful in their attempts, and were recommended for admittance into the association by Professors Simpson and Brown of the English department, who acted as judges. With the addition of the new men the present membership totals thirty-eight. Those added were: Hemsath, '15; W. R. Rosenberger, '16; Corboy, Hummel, C. Smith, Reed, Fitzgerald, '17; Eisenbrown, Leemhuis, J. Stump, Worsinger, Dirlam, H. Moyer, Kline, '18.

J. R. Schlichter Gives Life Story

J. R. Schlichter, of Philadelphia, last Wednesday morning, addressed the students in chapel. The subject he chose was "Out of the Depths" and in it he told the story of his life.

He was born in Chambersburg, the son of a minister. He attended Lebanon Valley and while at college took his first drink. After graduation he became a lecturer. But drink finally got the better of him and he was obliged to leave his wife and children and go out upon the road as a common beggar. In addition to his drink habit he became the victim of morphine. Several times he attempted to commit suicide but each time something prevented him.

He then decided to reform. After being treated at the German Hospital in Philadelphia he went to the Who-So-Ever Mission and began to work there. A short time after his conversion he was allowed to return to his old home at Chambersburg after an absence of twenty years. His father had died ten years before, his wife had secured a divorce and was remarried; only his gray-haired mother was there to greet him. He spent three days with his mother and then left to warn other men of the danger of drink.

Another Victory for Sophs

On Friday evening, February 19, Messrs. Elwood Schwenk, Roland Rupp and Corson Snyder of the Sophomore class, debated the North Whitehall Literary Society at Ironton, Pennsylvania, on the question: Resolved, that Prohibition should be a National Issue. The Sophs defended the Affirmative side and proved to the satisfaction of the judges that State-wide Prohibition does not prohibit, and that therefore Uncle Sam must "slay the booze interests with his own hand."

The team has two more debates scheduled before Easter; one on March 5, at Boyertown, on the subject of Immigration Restriction, and the other on March 19, at Kuhnsville, on National Abolition of the Liquor Traffic. A few dates after Easter are still pending.

German Club Meets

The Deutscher Verein had its regular meeting on Monday afternoon. The following program was much enjoyed:

Eine Gespenster Geschichte ..... Kraft
Eine Humoristische Vorlesung ..... Brunner
Deutsche Kultur ..... Verein
Deutsche Volkslieder ..... Verein
Beamtenwahl.

The program committee consisted of John Euchler, Paul Lindenstruth and Edwin Haag.

Lafayette Wins Championship

In a contest for the championship of Pennsylvania, the Lafayette College basket-ball five nosed out a victory over Muhlenberg, by a score of 29 to 26. Up to within five minutes of the end of play, the Cardinal and Gray were ahead, having taken the lead at the opening of the game and held it throughout.

The game was staged in Town Hall, Scranton, alumni from both colleges who are located in Scranton, bringing the two teams there. Each received a guarantee of one hundred dollars with the privilege of taking a percentage. As there were over eleven hundred paid admissions at 25 and 50 cents, it proved a paying proposition.

It was a fast game all the way through, in fact, probably the fastest basket-ball contest ever staged in the Electric City. Muhlenberg scored first. We held the lead but only by a small margin and up until the time the whistle blew it was anybody's game. Five minutes before the game ended, the score was 23 to 21. Then Lafayette scored a field goal and a moment later scored from a foul goal, forging ahead. Hubbard was the bright star in the Muhlenberg firmament, although the whole team played in great form.

Stone of Lafayette, threw his right leg out in the first half and had to be assisted from the floor. Later he recovered and it was stated that he was not seriously injured.

The lineup follows:

Lafayette.		*Muhlenberg.*
Hammer	forward	Hubbard
Stone	forward	Afflerbach
Thomas	center	Ritter
Taylor	guard	Gaston
English	guard	Detling

Substitutions: Hayes for Afflerbach, Stoleberg for Stone.

Field goals—Hubbard 4, Ritter 2, Gaston 1, Detling 1, Hayes 1, Hammer 2, Stone 1, Thomas 2, Taylor 3, English 1, Stoleberg 1. Foul goals—Hubbard 8, Taylor 9. Fouls called, on Lafayette 19, on Muhlenberg 20. Referee, Harry Hill, Pittston Professionals.

Dr. Darms in Chapel

The Rev. Dr. Darms, pastor of the Salem Reformed Church of Allentown and Chairman of the Committee of Colleges and Seminaries of the Reformed Church, gave a very profitable talk in Chapel on Thursday morning. He based his remarks on Ezekiel 1:10, "As for the likeness of their faces, they four had the face of a man, and a face of a lion, on the right side: and they four had the face of an ox on the left side; they four also had the face of an eagle." He claimed that in the face of the Christian college man should be found manhood, which bespeaks God living in the soul, courage and moral stamina as typified by the lion, the patience and sacrificing service typified by the ox, and the keen vision of intellect and the spirit of activity of the eagle.

Track Schedule Completed

Nightly on the track the following men are practising: Captain Miller, Laury, Moyer, Geiss, '15; Parker, '16; Fitzgerald, '17; and Tice, Steele, Leemhuis and Stump, '18.

Manager Moyer, working with Graduate Manager Fasig and Coach McCaa, has arranged the following schedule:

April 17	Interclass Meet	College
April 24	Penn Relays	Phila.
May 5	Lafayette College	Easton
May 8	Haverford College	Haverford
May 15	Middle States Meet	Haverford
May 22	Dickinson College	Allentown
May 29	Juniata College	Juniata
June 5	Gettysburg College	Gettysburg

Squire Williamson in Hospital

Squire Elmer Williamson, who was connected with the college almost thruout its whole existence, as janitor, is at present lying ill in the Allentown Hospital. At the end of last year Mr. Williamson was discharged, and since then he has been living on a farm near Allentown. For many years he was a familiar figure at college, and his wife, "Grammy," conducted one of the students' boarding houses. The Squire is in a private ward at the hospital and may be visited at any time.

Oratoricals Arouse Interest

So much interest has been aroused in the Preliminary Oratorical Contest that a pre-Preliminary will be held, because of the large number of entries. The following candidates will enter the contest: Bagger, Dubbs, Freed, Hemsath and Laury, '15; and Barner, Billow, Boyer, Fry and Jaxheimer, '16. The date for the first contest has not been fixed, at the time of going to press.

THE ROLL-CALL

"You know, it's this way, sir," said a bearded old man as he stepped out of a dark alleyway and suddenly confronted me while I was hurriedly walking down Fourth Street on my way home. I was returning from a splendid lecture on "The Moral Cost of War," which had left me in a rather perturbed state of mind.

"What the deuce!" I shouted, as I leaped back and raised my arm as if to strike a blow.

"I'm no thug," he nervously answered as a faint smile crossed his face. "Even if I had the will to do it, I couldn't hold up a boy ten years old. I'm no longer a colt. I'm past the three score and ten, and when a man is old and full of pains and aches, and his stomach has been empty for twenty-four hours, he isn't thinking of highway robbery."

"Can it, you miserable old tramp!" I exclaimed, getting up my courage. As I looked at the weak old man, I indignantly asked him why he was hiding here on this cold night with the thermometer hovering around zero.

"I'm an old Civil War veteran. Thrice I got lead, and the one I got at Petersburg on the day we broke thru Lee's lines, was meant to stay the rest of my days."

"The old soldier dope! It gives a fellow a pain," I growled, as I looked down the silent, icy, empty street.

"Harry Ziemlich, sir, private in the 15th Pennsylvania Infantry." His heels came together, his back straightened up and he raised his right hand to salute.

"And you draw a pension and all the loafers and rum suckers get a treat, and so for an evening you are a regular guy. I've met your sort before. If you were a man, you'd be in a soldiers' home, or at least drawing pension money enough to keep you decently. Blame yourself for your condition."

"Harry Ziemlich, sir, private, of the 15th Pennsylvania Infantry," repeated the old man as he walked along side of me. "As to a soldiers' home, I've applied and been knocked out. As to pension, my captain made a mistake. I was carried on the rolls, as dead, instead of wounded, and somehow the tangle could never be straightened out."

"Now look here!" I said to him after we came to a halt. "It's no use for you to cast your woes into my face. Every tramp has his hard luck tale, and many a man takes pity and is deceived by those woeful yarns. The war is over for fifty years, couldn't you save enough in the mean time for your wintry days? Go to the almshouse, they'll keep you. I am on my way home."

"And I'm not," he answered softly and slowly. "A dog without a home! Well, it's the way of the world. During the Gettysburg days, when it was a question who'd come out at the top, a soldier was worth more than a dog."

My sympathetic nature was at last touched, and I reached into my pocket. A quarter would buy him a sandwich and lodging. I was reading a great deal of war news of late, and I vividly recalled incidents of sturdy European young men who were sacrificing their lives in the frozen trenches for the love of their fatherland. Perhaps future generations would reap the fruits of their labors. Wasn't I enjoying the sacrifice which this old man had made in his better days?

"Never mind," said the old veteran as he turned away. "After all, what good would it do? If I've got to freeze and starve I might as well to-night. I didn't want to startle you but it seemed my only chance. I know I'm old and worn out, but any way we all like to live."

"Come along with me, I'll keep you to-night." But he only thanked me for my kindness.

We were now approaching the corner of the street, just a short distance from my home. "Harry Ziemlich, sir, private in the 15th Pennsylvania Infantry," replied the old man as he came to "attention" again. "In these days of business depression, the world is full of tramps as you say. I salute you—good night. You are going home and I am going—where?"

We came to the corner, and he turned and started off. His steps were slow and uncertain. The clothes on his back would not have kept out the chill of a June night. "I've tried begging to-night for the first time in my life, and I'm not a success at it. About face! Forward march! Again, sir—good night!"

I could not comprehend this man. It was plainly evident that he was not drunk. Insane he might have been. But was not this ragged shadow of humanity telling me the truth? He certainly portrayed the dark and sad part of life. As he turned the corner, he barely spoke above a whisper. "When I passed thru this town on my way to the front, the men crowded about the cars to throw cigars, and every woman had a bouquet for a soldier boy. When I passed thru after Lee's surrender, the bands were playing, the flags were flying and the vets were the whole show. There has been a change in the program.

No bands—no flags—no bouquets. Old vet is hunting a coal yard or a shed in which to make his bed.''

I waited on the corner to see what he would do. My purpose was, however, to follow him. After he had walked half a block, he stopped before a long, one-story stone building. The roof was sagging. Openings were all that was left of the windows and doors. Time and decay had done their work. As he stood before this dilapidated old building, fond recollections seemed to possess him. He entered thru one of the openings and looked curiously upon heaps of refuse. I recalled that my father had told me one time that this antique building served its better days as a barrack. He turned his face upwards, and thru holes in the roof he could see the moon disappearing in the clouds. Thru the darkness and over the debris he picked his way until he reached the opposite wall and there leaned his weak and weary frame against the cold bricks. There was no shelter from the chill but the walls turned away the keen edges of the winter blasts. Here was his first battle line—here he must make his last fight.

'''It's not quite as cold as it was. There seem to be people talking and moving. I wonder ———,'' he said to himself after a few moments had elapsed. The rest I could not understand, for he seemed to me to be delirious.

''Company H, fall in for roll-call!''

''My God!'' gasped the old veteran as he straightened up, ''that's the voice of Sam, our old orderly sergeant, and the boys are falling in for roll-call.'' With his back to the wall and his heels together, and his eyes looking into the darkness and his ears strained to catch the slightest sound, the man waited.

The sergeant called the roll, ''Allen, Baker, Devers.'' The old man shook his head. There was a minute of waiting, and the earth at his feet began to whiten with the snowflakes finding their way thru the holes in the roof, for one of those cold snow-storms had come from the north-west.

''And they are dead—dead since the sun went down that day at Gettysburg,'' he murmured. ''I saw their faces under the moonlight that night, and I recall how white they were.''

His knees were trembling, and his back was seeking the wall for rest as the sergeant's voice came to his ears again, ''Wardell, Yost.''

''I remember—I remember I saw them lying dead after Petersburg. We were the remnant of our company. Was Yost the last? No, no! There was another. The name was—was—God! but how cold and dark! Has he finished the roll call?''

''Ziemlich!''

''I hear you, sergeant, I remember! He died at—No! that's me! The last of Company H. Some one is calling me. I must answer to my name.''

He opened his lips to answer '''Present,'' but no sound came. He tried to raise his right hand in salute, but it hung a dead weight. He swayed and tottered as he wrenched himself from the wall, sank down on the whitened earth and opened his mouth once more to gasp for breath.

The roll-call was finished.

—H. W. Dubbs, '15.

On Short Stories

''Have you read ''Saleratus Smith'' in the last Collier's?'' inquired a gentleman in the reading-room. ''It's a great story!'' 'Tis true; 'tis a great story. But not wholly great. Mr. Smith's change of heart was too sudden to suit me. And his real reason for conversion was altogether too earthly to supply cause for the banner he paraded with. And he should have turned the plot up-side-down, and made the conversion the cause of the smash-up. But it was a good story—for *Collier's*. And yet there are others.

For instance, ''The Torture by Hope'' by Villiers de l'Lisle Adam, which is the best story I ever read. And Poe's ''Pit and Pendulum'' isn't really bad. Nor Turgenev's ''The Dog,'' ''Kipling's ''Brushwood Boy,'' Jack London's ''When God Laughs,'' Maupassant's ''Piece of String,'' ''Necklace,'' and ''Moonlight,'' Conan Doyle's ''The New Catacomb,'' and others. And within the last few years in America, ''Vain Oblations'' by Mrs. Gerould, ''The A-Flat Major Polonaise'' by Albert Hickman, and ''A Harlem Tragedy'' by O. Henry, are not to be sneezed at and forgotten. And for an American author who can write really live stories and novels, fit for a college man to peruse, there's nobody comes within seven miles of the honorable Samuel Hopkins Adams. Then too, Stevenson's ''A Night's Lodging'' and ''Aucassin and Nicolette,'' are said to be not without merit. And in some new and weird disguise, Cinderella and the Book of Ruth appear regularly every year. It is the opinion of a very eminent critic that no significant story has appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post* or any other American weekly within the past five years. This critic, however, is not a subscriber to *The Muhlenberg Weekly*.

—B. Jones, '15.

TOO MANY COUSINS

Joe stopped hesitatingly before the large sandstone house. Then overcoming this feeling he mounted the steps, and rang the bell. It seemed he had no sooner touched the bell when the door suddenly opened and a beautiful girl, happy and very excited, appeared at the door.

"Oh, Joe! How glad I am to see you again. Don't you remember me? I'm Millie," she exclaimed, as, taking him by the hand she nearly pulled him bodily through the door in her excitement.

"Father! Mother! Here he is. Here is cousin Joe," she continued, as she brought him into the presence of an elderly couple who had risen to their feet to welcome him.

"I am very glad to see you return safely, lad," said the old gentleman taking his hand in a firm, earnest grip. After greeting the new arrival the old couple generously retired leaving poor, bewildered Joe in the company of his new-found cousin.

She talked unceasingly, asking him questions about his mother, and his sister, which he answered truthfully enough. Then she questioned him about his home, but here the questions were so numerous that Joe was scarcely given time to answer.

Joe, still very bewildered, was questioning himself, meanwhile, scarcely hearing what she was telling him, but nevertheless he could not help admiring the beauty of his newly-discovered relative. Was this his cousin? Was this she who they told him was his cousin in Richmond, the sedate society girl whom all thought so reserved. Without a doubt it was not she, but yet they seemed to have expected him and had greeted him by his own name. Thus he reasoned against his own intuition that told him it was not she. Then ceasing to deceive himself, he decided to play the game, for this fair creature possessed a rare charm which caused him to decide to become better acquainted.

"How many years have you been away now," she questioned.

"Oh quite a number," he answered evasively.

"You have grown quite tall and handsome since then," she added, while Joe blushed like a girl.

"Tell me more about the folks at home, Joe."

Joe told her that his sister and father and brother were all well, in a few short sentences.

"Oh! I did not know you had a brother," she said wonderingly, "I thought you and Florence were the only children."

Joe saw he had made a break. "Oh, well," he stammered, " you see he isn't really my brother, but he is the son of my father's dead friend and he's been with us so long I call him brother out of habit," he continued more glibly.

"Is that so?" and then, "Well, that stingy Florence never told me about him in all these years."

Jos was on the point of explaining everything when they were called to dinner by the girl's mother.

He resolved to follow up the game.

They were about to seat themselves at table, the old gentleman having said grace, when the ringing of the door-bell interrupted them.

Florence hastened to the door. Joe instinctively felt that the game was over. This must be the expected cousin. And so he was.

He heard excited voices in the hall and, excusing himself to the surprised old pair, made his way there. Florence was fairly bewildered. The influx of cousins was indeed startling.

"'I thought there was some mistake Miss – -, well, I really don't know your name, but I must have gotten into the wrong house. You are not Miss Tilford, are you?"

For a moment the girl's eyes blazed indignantly, and then turning to Joe with a more subdued expression of anger she demanded an explanation.

The explanation was duly given. The newly arrived and true cousin, a tall, rather florid-faced individual laughed heartily and declared it a good joke. For a while Miss James could not see the joke but then realizing the humor of the situation she burst out laughing and all joined in. The occurrence was explained to the old couple who were much astonished over it, but the hospitable old Southerner availed himself of his opportunity and invited Joe to stay for luncheon, which Joe did.

After the meal, Joe left to seek his real cousin who, he learned, lived but a few doors above. Before leaving, however, he was invited to call the following evening, which, needless to say, he did.

—F. H. Worsinger, '18.

Mere Goggles

Goggles, goggles everywhere,
Goggles here, and goggles there;
Goggles on the maiden fair,
On the student with his book,
Goggles give the learned look—
On the simp, so he looks wise,
All his profs, they'll hypnotize—
Goggles sure are some disguise.

—Michigan Gargoyle.

"PYRENE"

"Oh, ho, ho, ho-o-o!" suddenly burst out Higgins, slamming his book down on the table. "Do you know what Burroughs says here, Nopper? He says you can pick up a skunk by the tail with impunity. Oh, ho, ho-o!"

"Well," said Nopper, leaning back in his chair, "he's a good enough naturalist, if he says so I don't see what you've got against it. I believe it could be done."

"Yes, and you believed camphor could be made from coal tar, and honest-to-goodness amber from that junk on the beach at Kitteny Point, and you let that promoter stick $48 worth of stock on you at $2.50 per share, marked down from $35 and ——"

"Oh, get up in the air again, Hig, you came near buying some yourself. As for this skunk business, though, I know a fellow who owns a skunk farm just outside of Contoolook and he told me——"

"Did he pick one up?" interrupted Higgins.

"No, but he said it could be done," persisted Nopper doggedly.

"Yes, and so did the promoter, but as far as I can see, coal tar is still coal tar, and the government paid A. Harding, transporter, $65 to dump your valuable amber back into the high seas. Why didn't you sue the government, Nopper?"

"But this is altogether different, Hig. Burroughs says he did it, and I never heard of him being in quarantine."

"I don't care what he says he did. A skunk is a skunk at *any angle* to my way of thinking."

"Well, I bet you he's right!"

"I'll bet you—I'll bet you five dollars, Nopper, that's what I'll do."

"Well, I don't like to take your money, Hig, but just to teach you a lesson——"

"Don't worry about my money——. Say, let's go over to Contoolook right now and try it."

"I'm game. Wait a minute, I'll telephone Sampson to bring up my auto."

"Bravo!" said Higgins.

In half an hour the auto rolled up to the dormitories. Nopper went out and two or three minutes later Higgins appeared. He was carrying a large paper bag.

"What have you got there?" inquired Nopper.

"Deodorizer," he answered. *"I'm not going to take any chances."*

"You might better have brought your five dollars," commented Nopper. "Burroughs, he——," but the auto was off.

At the skunk farm Jim Wiley, manager, welcomed them cordially. He showed them about with the enthusiasm of an amateur. In the course of their peregrinations he had a short, private conversation with Higgins, and Jim Wiley slapped his thighs and ached to bet the whole establishment against Burroughs. At length he indicated a place where skunks were to be found and left the adventurers to their fate.

Nopper took the lead. The way led straight to a rocky ledge near a large stone wall. Higgins came close behind and Nopper noticed with a degree of peevishness that he had brought along this bag.

"You try to make a farce out of everything," grumbled Nopper.

Suddenly a pair of skunks appeared on the ledge. They separated and trotted nonchalantly along, paying no attention to the *other pair*. Nopper's enthusiasm began to wane, but he set his jaw and made a cautious advance.

"Be sure to close your eyes when you pick it up," railed Higgins. "I know a fellow who was blinded that way once."

"Oh, shut up," growled Nopper.

"You've got to hold it two minutes, remember! That-a-boy."

Nopper had thrust out his hand, seized a white perpendicular tail and lifted it high in the air. His eyes were tightly closed!

For a half minutes all went well, then something happened. Nopper dropped his burden and ran headlong for the pump, coughing, sputtering, swearing.

"I'll take the car home," Higgins yelled after him, "you'd better go by way of the old turnpike." Thereupon he jumped over the wall and picked up a copper tube and a much torn paper bag.

"This fire extinguisher stuff is worse than skunks," he said, "but then I didn't dare take *any chances.*"

—J. C. Dirlam, '18.

French a la Mode

When we parted the first of September,
And I asked might I write billets doux—
I can still with a heart-thrill remember—
(When we parted the first of September
Little thought she of frosty November)
How she said—and her love seemed quite true
When we parted the first of September
And I asked might I write—Billets doux!

—Williams Purple Cow.

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Alumni Notes

Our file of the Muhlenberg monthlies is now almost complete, thanks to the efforts of several of our alumni. Only three issues are now missing: December, 1906; June, 1907; and February, 1909. We would be glad for any information as to whether these issues were ever printed and, if so, where they can be obtained.

'71 At present Rev. Charles S. Kohler, now a resident of Cleveland, Ohio, is supplying the pulpit and doing pastoral work in Bethany Church of that city, while the regular minister is seeking recuperation of his health.

'73 A memorial tablet was unveiled recently to the memory of Charles V. Keller, Esq., in the Grace Church at Lancaster, Pa., of which he was an earnest worker. Mr. Keller was a prominent Lancaster lawyer, who died November 9, 1914.

'77 Coming all the way east from Lindstrom, Minn., Rev. Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Sander are visiting at present in Pennsylvania. They came to visit Dr. Sander's mother, aged 84 years, and Mrs. Sander's father, who is in his 81st year, and they will spend about three weeks renewing old acquaintances in this state.

'82 A convention of church councils in the vicinity of Pottsville was held recently in Christ Church, Schuylkill Haven, of which Rev. E. H. Smoll, '82, is pastor. The concluding address was delivered by Rev. George Gebert, D. D., '88, of Tamaqua, on the topic of raising apportionments in full.

'86 The Brooklyn *Daily Eagle* in a recent issue printed in full a sermon of Rev. Dr. John F. Nicholas, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Haddon Heights, N. J. The theme was "Misunderstanding Christ," and the sermon dealt, with a wealth of examples, with the fact that Christ, even more than all great men, was often misunderstood, concluding with a survey of the means of understanding him more thoroly.

'91 A permanent organization of Lutheranism was recently effected in Halifax thru the efforts of Rev. M. J. Bieber, M. A., Field Missionary for Eastern Canada. Previous to this organization the congregation worshipped for seven weeks in the Sons of Temperance Hall. A permanent pastor will now be called to take charge.

'94 The Men's Society of Salem Church, Bethlehem, Pa., of which Rev. H. C. Kline, '94, is pastor, held its fourth anniversary recently. Among the speakers were the superintendent of Bethlehem public schools, the district attorney of Northampton County, and Rev. F. K. Fretz, Ph. D., '97, of Easton. Between 150 and 200 men enjoyed the evening.

'96 Among the new Easter services now being advertised is one in which the words were written by a Muhlenberg alumnus, Rev. W. H. Steinbicker. The service is entitled "Jesus Lives," and the music is by Emanuel Schmauk.

'02 A pageant was recently presented by the missionary society of the congregation at Siegfrieds, Pa., of which Rev. A. R. Appel is pastor, in order to arouse interest in the work of the church.

'03 A busy man is one Muhlenberg alumnus, Rev. Augustus Rohrig, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Hazleton, Pa., which maintains German and English Sunday-schools and has two English services and one German service every Sunday. The average attendance of his English school during the past year was 604.

'04 Three Muhlenberg alumni met on February 14th, when the Church of the Reformation, Brooklyn, N. Y., observed its seventeenth anniversary. The pastor is Rev. J. C. Fisher, '04; and among the speakers present were Rev. Wm. M. Horn, '00, President of the Synod of New York and New England, and Rev. Charles D. Trexler, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Brooklyn. The congregation during its seventeen years' history has had but two pastors, Rev. Harry P. Miller, '95, now of Bethlehem, Pa., being the first.

'12 Among the licenses to marry granted last week in Allentown was that of Rowland W. Leiby of Ithaca, N. Y., and Miss M. Pauline Strauss, of No. 827 North Seventh street, Allentown. Mr. Leiby is an instructor at Cornell in the biological department, where he has taught since leaving Muhlenberg.

,14 Harry Ziemer is at present teaching in the High School at Wellsboro, Pa. He is instructor in the science department.

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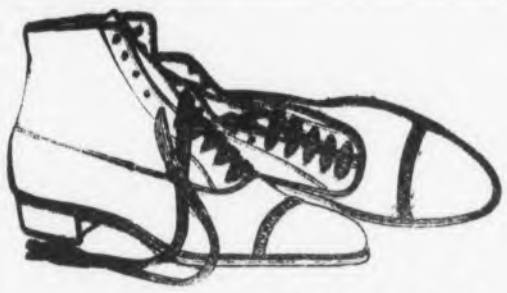

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Glee Clubs in Joint Concert

The second Annual *Swarthmore-Haverford* Joint Glee Club Concert was held in Philadelphia on the evening of Feb. 20. The program, full of novel innovations throughout, was reported as one of the most successful musical events of the kind ever conducted in Philadelphia. After the concert dancing was enjoyed for several hours by a large representation of faculty, alumni and students of both institutions.

University Exposited

Exhibits to the value of $1,000,000 will be shown at the second *University of Wisconsin* exposition to be held in Madison on March 17 and 18. The idea of the exposition is to present exhibits from each of the departments of the University in such a manner that the ordinary observer may learn something of the scope and value of the work of each department. In the order of their size and importance the exhibits will comprize: agriculture, with specimens of prize live stock and poultry from the University farm; engineering, with practical demonstration of the machines used in construction; a military department, showing bridge building, road making, and the ordinary features of red cross serivce. A department of journalism will illustrate how big stories are handled in newspaper offices and will demonstrate the efficiency of modern

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Following the exhibit at Madison the material selected as most representative of the institution will be sent to the Panama Exposition.

Wake Up!

Rob—"Know how you can keep your feet from going to sleep?"

Roy—"That's easy—don't let your toes turn in."—Minnehaha.

Sandy, the Dip

"Here's where I get away with some rough stuff," said the burglar as he swiped a roll of sandpaper.—Jack-o'-Lantern.

Exploits of Mabel—Reel I

"Did you see Mabel fall on the ice just now? She almost looked as if she did it on purpose."

"Yes, she probably wanted some man to pick her up."—Lampoon.

Perils of the Dance

"Yes, he slipped on the ballroom floor and broke his neck."

"Sort of a hardwood finish, eh?"—Yale Record.

Good Ventilation

She—"Why is it that the Medic school is so hard, Dick?"

He—"Well, you see, it's because there are so many stiff courses."

—Minnehaha.

Miss Comstock—Eh, What?

Josh—"Is she refined?"

Frosh—"I should say she is. She won't even read coarse print."

—Pelican.

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Eat beans!
When the whole world's down on you,
Eat beans!
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Baked, or burned, yes, cold or warm,
Let this be your motto true,
Eat beans!

Speaking of Drinks

Guerney, '16—Do they have a cellarette?

Rube, '15—Naw, they keep their wines on the first floor.

Spicy Bit 'o Scandal

Last Thursday two professors were seen simultaneously in chapel. A large crowd gathered to view the unusual sight. President Stolzenbach hastily announced a meeting of the Student Council, which acts as a criminal court at college. Later evidence seems to show that the gentlemen were attending dramatic try-outs. Should the Council fail to act in the matter, it is expected that the janitor will be asked to assert his authority.

What D'ye Mean, Jitney?

Bristie has a conundrum for you; wherefore, lend an ear. *Why is the Muhlenberg Weekly like a jitney?* Send in your answers at once. For the best answer Bristie will give an autographed picture of "the biggest knocker around college." Winning answer will be published next week.

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Established as a weekly by the Class of 1915
Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter

VOL. XXXIII
No. 23

Wednesday, March 10, 1915

Single copies, 5 cents
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Have You Reduced?

At the next student body meeting an amendment will be voted upon, which, if passed, will reduce the student body dues from two dollars to one dollar a year. If we remember rightly the Weekly first brought up this matter last October, suggesting then that no second term dues be collected this year. If all our ideas are assimilated at this rapid rate, we may look for a new mail system by next fall and a decent system of physical training in twenty-five years.

A one-dollar-a-year tax is sufficient. This year we paid about $110 on the previous year's bills (monthly and band). With all bills paid at present, we have almost $150 in the treasury. If all the deadheads would pay up, $120 more could be collected. Granted that we may spend $50 before the year closes, we ought to have a large balance in the treasury for next year. In addition to a large balance as a foundation, we ought to be able to cut down a number of foolish expenses, which slipped in this year. If some method of compelling all students to pay their bills could be devised, a dollar a year, paid by an ever-increasing number of students, will pay all bills and leave a surplus in the treasury. And don't forget that tuition is going up $15 next year.

Kultur

Some people claim that a man can be well-informed even if he does go to college. Personally, we have our doubts. We heartily favor an examination in General Knowledge before a student can enter a higher class or graduate. Of course we all know of Scott, the versatile Scotchman, who wrote "Ivanhoe," concocted the emulsion that bears his name, and more recently discovered the South Pole. Most of us also are aware that Sullivan gave up prize-fighting and is now a Chicago architect. But should some one tell us that they exhibited Matisse in New York last month, we might be misled into classing him with Jumbo, the Baby Elephant, and the wonderful Thinking Worm (lately deceased). And some of us will doubtless be surprised to learn that the sweet singer, Homer, is still alive, and *she*—note the sex—is by no means blind. There is danger, too, in confusing the two Wagner brothers ,Hans famous with the bat, and Richard famous with the baton. Canaan, by the way, is not only an old country but also a new writer, English, realistic and promising. By all means, let's have a general exam on such things. Think of it, an honor man last year never heard of Rodin! Ain't it awful, Mabel!

For Students Only!

Attention, students of the English Drama, Course 95 in the College Joke-Book! Full well have you learned that soliloquies have been out of date since Ibsen. Unfortunately Raymond Hitchcock never took Course 95, so he soliloquised on a time-table and, not realizing that it was contrary to Wm. Archer, made that speech one of the hits of the evening. Worse yet, "Under Cover" is coming next Monday, and there Mr. Megrue blunders horribly (according to Wm. Archer and Course 95) in keeping a secret from the audience until the fourth act. This may be successful, it may be effective, but we solemnly warn you, serious students, that it is not Drahma! Drahma suffereth long and is commercialized, obeyeth all laws and is perfect, and hath culminated and come to an end in the plays of William Shakspere (expurgated edition).

Not only has the commercial theatre threatened the prestige of Course 95, but, worse yet, two staid and respectable American magazines brazenly declared recently that the study of history has no value in dealing with future events. In the light of Bergson's philosophy this may seem reasonable, and we ourselves always thot that Economics, not History, should be compulsory. If the claim these magazines make, be true, then history is useless for us except *qua* biography. And then—but this'll fill the page very nicely. Class excused!

Without Comment.

All boarding students who receive Scholarships are required to board at the College Commons. Scholarships will positively be revoked from those who cannot be governed by this rule.

Making a practice of preparing meals and eating in the Dormitories in order to avoid the boarding house, is positively prohibited. Continuing in this practice attracts vermin which is offensive to your neighbor if not to yourself.

The rules of the Executive Committee are extremely light, and those who cannot obey them will be expected to go elsewhere for their education.

By order of the Executive Committee.

Delta Theta Holds Dance

The members of the Delta Theta Fraternity last Thursday evening entertained at an affair given at the fraternity house, No. 731 Turner street. It proved a brilliant success.

Cards and music, followed by an excellent menu, furnished the evening's entertainment. At 500 beautiful favors were awarded, the winners being Miss Pauline Laros, Esther Peters and Bessie Yeager.

The Delta Theta fraternity orchestra, under the direction of Erickson, '16, furnished a fine program of music, interspersed by a solo by Arthur Roderick and several numbers on the Victrola.

Dr. Pfatteicher In Chapel

Rev. Ernest Pfatteicher, Ph. D., pastor of the Holy Communion Church, Phila., gave a stirring address in Chapel on Thursday morning. He spoke of the coordination of religion with life and asserted strongly the necessity of withdrawing from the crowd at times and being alone with God. The great work of the world is done in this way. In this day the opportunities for personal work are greater than ever, especially in the field of religion.

Oratorical Dates Chosen

The first Preliminary Oratorical Contest will be held in Chapel on Wednesday, March 17, at 3 P. M. The following men will compete:—Hemsath, Bagger, Freed, Dubbs, Snyder, '15; Jaxheimer, Boyer, Hubbard, Billow, Barner, and Fry, '16. The regular Preliminary Contest will be held on the 24th of this month and the Committee has promised a good program.

Student Undergoes Operation

On Monday night of last week Preston Keyser, '18, underwent a successful operation for appendicitis. He took sick the day before and immediately left for his home in Philadelphia. At present he is doing nicely but will not be able to resume his college work for at least a week.

Rutgers Wins 24-21

Last Friday evening our basket-ball team met Rutgers on their own floor where we were defeated by the score of 21 to 24. As the hall in which the game was played was generally used as a ball room, the floor was very slippery. This proved a great disadvantage to our men.

The game thruout was very evenly contested. In the first half neither team was able to gain any decided advantage. The score at the end of this period was tie at 11-11. During the second half Rutgers, more through football tactics than through scientific playing, succeeded in gaining a three point lead a few minutes before the time was up. It was only through the greatest good fortune that they were able to maintain it until the whistle blew.

The whole game was marred by the excessive roughness. There were twenty-three personal fouls called by Referee Farington. Sixteen of these were against Rutgers' men. Sailer, Coleman and Rockerfellow were put out of the game for this reason. The officiating was poor. Captain Ritter was the star for Muhlenberg while Searle was in the lime light for Rutgers. Hubbard's foul shooting was unusually good. He caged 11 out of 14.

Muhlenberg.		*Rutgers.*
Hubbard	forward	Browning
Gaston	forward	Coleman
Ritter	center	Searle
Detling	guard	Sailer
Hayes	guard	Rockerfellow

Substitutes:—Tiving for Sailer; Tooley for Rockerfellow; Tood for Coleman. Goals:—Browning, 3; Coleman, 1; Searle, 5; Sailer, 2; Tiving, 1; Gaston, 1; Ritter, 2; Detling, 1; Hayes, 1. Fouls:—Hubbard, 11; Sailer, 3. Referee:—Farrington. Time:—20 minutes.

Professor Leiby Addresses Students

Rowland Leiby, '12, who is at present taking work leading to the degree of Ph. D., and also acting as instructor at Cornell University, addressed the entomology class last week. He spoke chiefly of his efforts last summer to exterminate a destructive pest, the apple leaf roller, in Western New York. For a long time efforts to discover and deal with this caterpillar had been unavailing. During the summer of 1914 Professor Leiby was assigned to the experiment station in Western New York by Cornell University. He attacked the insect in the most vulnerable period of its life-history, the egg stage. By spraying the eggs with oil, a great amount of the insects was destroyed, and the remaining number were destroyed by poisonous sprays. So successful was this artificial control that in one section a $12,000 apple crop was secured, where the previous year there had been practically no yield.

This work led to his being offered the position of Asst. State Entomologist of North Carolina, which duties he will assume in the near future. Mr. Leiby is the author of a number of important scientific papers upon insects. He is a member of the Cornell University Club, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Entomological Society of America, and the American Association of Economic Entomologists.

Biological Equipment Added

The biological department is at present adding some much-needed apparatus for work in the bacteriological and entomological courses. At a recent meeting the Executive Board of the college appropriated $600 for this purpose, and the new equipment includes three microscopes, incubators and an autoclave, a large tube which makes accurate sterilization work possible by affording a pressure of forty-five pounds to the square inch. Professor Bailey's department is not regularly endowed, and the new equipment comes as a welcome improvement, enabling more thorough work in biology.

Professor Bailey Lectures

Last Wednesday evening Professor H. D. Bailey delivered a lecture on "Social Diseases" before a men's organization of St. Mark's Lutheran and Reformed Church in South Allentown. His lecture was repeated on Monday morning before the student body in the college chapel.

Billy Enjoys Vacation

George Wagner, "called Billy Bryan," returned last Tuesday from a much-needed vacation of three days. Most of the time was spent in traveling thru Nazareth, Pen Argyl, Bangor, Mt. Bethel, and Stroudsburg. "Billy" had a very enjoyable time but says that he is glad to be back at Muhlenberg and prefers to have his vacation when the boys have theirs. This is the first vacation he has taken in many years, as he is almost indispensable to the proper running of the college.

Base Ball Schedule Complete

Coach McCaa has the following men out for the diamond positions: Witmer, '16, Henninger, '17, Caskey, '17, Young, '15, and Keyser, '18 (pitchers); Scheetz, '17, Day, '17, and De Long, '18 (catchers); Detling, '17, and Reed, '17 (first-base); Bellas, '18, and Grembach, '18 (second-base); Weber, '16 (third-base); Bedenk, '17 (short-stop); Reisner, '15, Brennan, '16, Roderick, '16, Corboy, '17, Hayes, '17, Smith, '17, Rabenold, '18, and Dirlam, '18 (fielders). Manager Young, assisted by Graduate Manager Fasig, has completed the following schedule, which includes the spring training trip:—

Easter Week. (All games away from home).

April	6	West Virginia University.
April	7	West Virginia Wesleyan.
April	8	Baltimore Federals.
April	9	Mt. St. Mary's.
April	10	Gettysburg.

Three Tri-State Games will be played about this time, providing Allentown will be represented in the league.

April	17	Lebanon Valley	Home
April	28	Lafayette University	Easton
April	29	Gettysburg	Home
May	1	Lehigh	So. Bethlehem
May	5	Delaware	Home
May	8	Albright	Home
May	13	West Virginia Wesleyan	Home
May	14	Susquehanna	Selinsgrove
May	15	Bucknell	Lewisburg
May	20	Seton Hall	Home
May	22	Delaware	Newark
May	27	Seton Hall	So. Orange
May	29	Bucknell	Home
June	2	Lebanon Valley	Annville
June	4	Juniata	Huntington
June	5	Dickinson	Carlisle
June	12	Albright	Myerstown
June	16	Bethlehem Steel Co.	Home

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Alumni Notes

'10 Two Muhlenberg alumni, Rev. E. J. Heilman, '99, of Elizabethville, and Rev. P. P. Huyett, '10, of Berrysburg, are conducting services at present for the neighboring congregation of St. John's Church, Lykens, Pa. Rev. Mr. Huyett preaches rgeularly at the evening services and has charge of the confirmation class, while Rev. Mr. Heilman occasionally has charge of the morning services.

'12 On Tuesday, March 2nd, Rowland W. Leiby was married to Miss Pauline Strauss at the home of the former's parents in Allentown. Only the immediate families of the contracting parties were present, and after the wedding luncheon the young couple left on their wedding trip to Washington and points in the South, reaching Atlanta, from which place they will go to Raleigh, N. C., where they will make their home.

The bride is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Strauss and was born in Elmira, N. Y. For the past five years she has resided in Allentown and since here she attended the College for Women and later graduated from the American Commercial School, and the Pierce Business College of Philadelphia. Until recently she was private secretary to the editor of the Spare Moments magazine published in this city.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Allentown Prep. School and of Muhlenberg College, where he attained honors, delivering the scientific oration at the commencement exercises of his class. He is a member of the Delta Theta Fraternity.

TRUSTEES

Rev. Dr. Edward T. Horn, one of the most prominent Lutherans in the United States, died as a result of heart disease at his residence in Philadelphia, at 1.45 P. M. last Thursday. He had been in ill health for months, but last December it was seen that his heart trouble would eventually result fatally. For a week he had been hovering between life and death and members of the family were notified. The children, with one exception, were at his bedside when he passed away.

PROF. ROWLAND W. LEIBY

Rev. Dr. Horn was one of the most prominent Lutheran theologians in the country. He was born at Easton, June 10, 1850. He received his preparatory training at the Allentown Academy, entered Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, and graduated in 1869. In the fall of 1869 he entered the Theological Seminary at Philadelphia and graduated in 1872. He was ordained May 29, 1872, in Zion's church, that city. Immediately after ordination he became pastor of Christ Lutheran church, Chestnut Hill, and served from 1872 to 1876. He went from there to St. John's

Lutheran church, Charleston, S. C., and served from 1876 to 1879. He was stationed there at the time the city was partly destroyed by earthquake. In May 1879, he was called to Trinity Lutheran church, Allentown, and served until he was called to a professorship at Mt. Airy Theological Seminary, at which institution he was professor of theology and had charge of the department of ethics and the theory and practice of missions.

Doctor Horn was an able and versatile writer. He published "The Christian Year" in 1876, a manual historical and explanatory of the Lutheran church. He translated Loeche's "Martyrlogium," Loeh's "Catechism of Luther," published various articles in the Church Quarterly, and was a contributor to the Lutheran Encyclopedia.

Doctor Horn was a former president of the Lutheran Conference of Berks County, former president of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, president of the board of foreign missions of the general council of the Lutheran church and a trustee of Muhlenberg College.

He married Harriet Chisholm, of Charlestown, S. C., June 15, 1880, and the union was blessed by six children. There are three sons and two daughters living: Robert C., '00, professor of Greek language and literature, at Muhlenberg College; Rev. William Horn, '00, pastor of the Church of the Advent, New York; Rev. Edward T. Horn, Jr., '07, a missionary in Japan; Mary G. and Harriet E., at home.

We need three issues to complete our file of Muhlenberg monthlies: December, 1906; June, 1907; and February, 1909. Can any alumnus tell us where they may be secured, or whether they were ever printed?

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Here You Are, Burro!

"Burro notices the Muhlenberg Weekly's correction of his statement concerning the number of College Comics in this country. Burro said there were nineteen, while 'Muhl. knows personally' of over twenty. That 'knows personally' is a clincher, for Burro based his statement on a remark of the advertising manager of Cluett, Peabody & Company. This is an important question, and Burro yearns for statistics! Howsome'er, it sifts down to an opinion of what comprises humor. Heretofore, Burro has refused to take the Smith College Monthly and the Harvard Literary Magazine humorously. Perhaps he has erred." —*The Lehigh Burr,* February, 1915.

To further satisfy that yearning we gladly append our list: Lehigh Burr, Harvard Lampoon, Yale Record, Princeton Tiger, Columbia Jester, Cornell Widow, Dartmouth Jack-o-Lantern, Williams Purple Cow, Pennsylvania Punch Bowl, Penn State Froth, Pittsburgh Panther, Ohio Sun Dial, Wisconsin Sphinx, Michigan Gargoyle, Minnesota Minnehaha, Illinois Siren, Nebraska Awgwan, Texas Coyote, Ye Vermont Crabbe, Stanford Chaparral, California Pelican.

Yale Prize Goes to Chinaman

The Ten Eyck prize for speaking, one of the most highly valued at Yale, was won by Chong-hsu Henry Wang of Ningpo, China, a member of the class of 1916. His subject was "China and the European War." The prize is the income of a fund of $2,000.

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Greek Classics to be Staged

Miss Margaret Anglin will stage for the University of California a festival of Greek classics in the Greek theater of the university in July and August. Walter Damrosch will have charge of the music and Livingston Platt will design the decorations.

College Problems in Essay Contest

At *Gettysburg College* a prize of $30 will be awarded to the member of the Senior class who submits the best original essay on a subject of individual choice, tho bearing on the general topic "An Important Question at Pennsylvania College."

Heart Pictures of Oarsmen

X-ray photographs of oarsmen's hearts will be taken by the rowing management of *Harvard* to determine by comparison the advisability of retaining the four-mile race as a medium of college competition.

Club Presents Portrait

The K. S. N. S. Club presented a portrait of Thadeus Stevens to the Keystone State Normal School at Kutztown. The portrait is beautifully encased in a gilted frame. Mr. Stevens by his eloquence and leadership won a great victory on April 11, 1835, in the House of Representatives for free schools in Pennsylvania. "He made it possible that the blessing of education shall be conferred on every son of Pennsylvania—shall be carried home to the poorest child of the poorest inhabitant, so that even he may be prepared to act well his part in this land of freedom." The presentation speech was delivered by Newton W. Geiss, the President of the Club.

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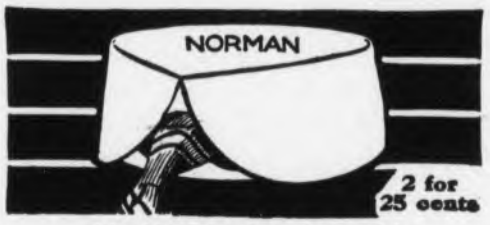

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Everybody Lied*

**German Drinking Song*

'Twas a pea and a bean,
And a piece of meat
(The smallest I've seen),
A slice of red-beet,
Just a wee bit of green,
Mixed with water and heat—
And they labeled it Vegetable Soup!
Ah, me!
They libeled it Vegetable Soup!

Hemsath Wins Contest

The correct answer to the Weekly Jitney contest is: Both cost a nickle, are worth more, are lively, are always on the go, and make a practice of running down things. The answer nearest to this was submitted by the well-known Bethlehem humorist, Fred. Hemsath. We have sent him the first prize, a handsome mirror. His winning answer follows:

"I wish to enter the competition for the picture of 'the biggest knocker around college' by submitting the following answer to your conundrum, 'Why is *The Muhlenberg Weekly* like a jitney?' Because no matter how dark and stormy the night, she's still your mother."

Our next contest, for the best title to a picture Bristie is drawing, will begin in an early issue. Subscribe at once!

Levi, '15—Say, Steele, what are you doing with all those girls' pictures in your room?

Steele, '18—Oh, those! Why, just arranging my collection of souvenir spoons.

Kolesar, '17 (raving)—"The refining influence of the Standard Oil—." (Business of murder.)

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LEBANON VALLEY 35

MUHLENBERG 23-0
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BUSINESS MANAGER—Henry H. Bagger '15
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGERS—John W. Early '16
I. Noble Dundore '17

ASST. EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Paul L. Lindenstruth '16

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Harrison W. Dubbs '15 W. Russell Rosenberger '16

Established as a monthly by the Class of 1883
Established as a weekly by the Class of 1915
Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter

VOL. XXXIII
No. 24

Wednesday, March 17, 1915

Single copies, 5 cents
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Scrap of Paper

You are aware that there is an article in the student body constitution which states that all unpaid student body dues are to be placed on the college bills for collection. Acting in accordance with this article, a list of men with unpaid Weekly bills (which are included in the constitution) was sent in, a month before the college bills were prepared. Unfortunately this list was "mislaid." A new list was hastily made and sent in, just before the college bills for underclassmen were prepared. Overnight this list was evidently "forgotten." This is a state of affairs which has existed for some years past, and literary societies and student treasuries have lost about a hundred dollars every year in consequence. Many honorable men have graduated, leaving their debts behind them. Had the amounts they owed been placed on their college bills, they couldn't have graduated without payment.

This matter brings up important considerations. Either the student constitution must be enforced and upheld (if necessary, by the authorities), or else it is not worth the paper it's printed on. Either our student government governs or it's a miserable farce. Our constitution dare not be subject to anybody's carelessness or whim or dislike or forgetfulness. The validity of our precious scrap of paper ought to be tested. If it cannot be enforced, then student government must be acknowledged a failure. A government that has power only until it bumps into something else is worse than no government at all. A government that can't enforce its own constitution is a Pleasant Delusion for Weak-Minded People. If this experiment in statesmanship is a joke, let's try something less costly.

You Pay The Piper

This matter concerns you and me, now. This Weekly is not an organized charity. It was based on the idea that all subscribers (alumni, faculty and students) would pay their subscriptions. Every man on our staff is a paid-up subscriber. Accordingly we cannot afford to lose sixty dollars, because somebody happens to "forget." Our only way to overcome this loss is obviously to "forget" to publish two or three issues. We are unwilling to lose sixty dollars because a lax student body does not or cannot enforce its sacred constitution. Unless it be enforced, the student body will have the pleasure of paying a handsome deficit at the end of the year. Last year the student body paid $87 deficit for similar reasons. Does it desire to continue paying other people's bills?

The treasurer of the student body was not informed when the college bills would be prepared and therefore did not submit a list. Over $50 more was lost in this way. All in all, there seems to be a lack of harmony, a lack of responsibility, an incomparable muddle-headedness, which prevents any definite government by students or Student Council. The student body submits to a hundred moral discourses, and then always, at the critical moment, somebody "forgets." Our athletic managers are mere clerks, our A. A. directors are a powerless minority, the rights of our Council are a joke, our student government is flabby. Whose fault it is, we "forget."

Stop Thief!

This promiscuous thievery of students' property, while they are absent, ought to be punished. No doubt some people still exist, whose sense of humor is limited to filthy jokes (?) and vulgar horse-play, but their proper place is the Sixth Ward. No student has a right to take property from another's room and place it where thieves can, and do, steal it. If it was "only a joke among friends," then we have no doubt that the jokers will admit the part they played and make some restitution. But a continued silence makes the matter look ugly and spiteful. Wherefore we look for severe and speedy punishment.

Muhlenberg Beats Lebanon Valley

Muhlenberg on Tuesday evening defeated Lebanon Valley on Temperance floor by a score of 37 to 15. Tho the visitors were entirely out-classed by our men they put up a stubborn fight all the way thru.

At the start of the game it looked as if it would be a stiff battle. Neither side was able to score a point until after the first three minutes of play. Keating, Lebanon Valley's forward, was the first to make a basket. This seemed to wake our fellows up. They began to use team-work, so that at the end of the first half the score stood 15 to 8. During this period, Swartz, Lebanon Valley's forward, received a bad sprain and had to be removed from the game.

Muhlenberg started the second half with a rush; they fairly swept the visitors off their feet. They not only piled up points for themselves but held Lebanon Valley to 7 points during the entire 20 minutes. The stars of the game were undoubtedly Hubbard and Detling. Ben caged 7 baskets, while Jimmie, though he played at guard, had 3.

Muhlenberg.		*L. Valley.*
Hubbard	forward	Keating
Gaston	forward	Swartz
Ritter	center	Hollinger
Detling	guard	Loomis
Hayes	guard	Attieks

Substitutions, Muhlenberg:—Brubaker for Detling, Everett for Hayes, Afflerbach for Gaston. Lebanon Valley:—Wheelock for Swartz, Walters for Hollinger. Field Goals:—Hubbard 7, Detling 3, Afflerbach 1, Ritter 1, Keating 2, Wheelock 2. Goals from fouls:—Hubbard, 13 out of 16; Loomis, 5 out of 16. Referee, Mitchell.

Fresh Tie Series

Last Wednesday the Fresh won the fourth game of the Fresh-Soph series by the score of 27 to 15. Bausch and Fitzgerald starred for the Sophs; Straus and Wunderly for the Fresh. The series is now tie at 2-2.

Freshmen.		*Sophomores.*
Strauss	forward	Fitzgerald
Wunderly	forward	Bausch
DeLong	center	Gebert
Wuchter	guard	Caskey
Worsinger	guard	Corboy

Substitutes:—Frederick for Caskey. Field Goals:—Bausch, 5; Fitzgerald, Wunderly, 4; Strauss, 3; Wuchter, 2. Foul Goals:—Caskey, 3; Strauss, 9. Referee:—Brubaker. Time:—20 minute halves.

Pagans Defeat Ministers

Thursday afternoon the Pagans trimmed the Ministers in the annual Junior class contest to the tune of 37 to 19. The Pagans had by far the stronger team, three of their men being members of the college scrub team. The game was exciting all the way thru, however, as the Ministers put up a game fight.

Pagans.		*Ministers.*
Everett	forward	Weber
Brubaker	forward	Young
Hollenbach	center	Royer
Laudenschlager	guard	Early
Henninger	guard	Fry

Substitutes:—Brunner for Henninger. Field Goals:—Weber 2; Young 3; Early 2; Hollenbach 6; Brubaker 5; Everett 5; Henninger 2. Foul Goals:—Weber 7; Everett 1. Referee:—Ritter. Time:—20 minute halves.

Muhlenberg Loses to Lebanon Valley

The Muhlenberg five on Friday journeyed to Annville where they were defeated by Lebanon Valley, 33-35. The game was played in an unusually small cage.

At the beginning of the game Lebanon Valley began with a rush. Keating particularly starred. During this one period he made 6 baskets; most of these he shot from the center of the floor. The half ended with an 18 to 12 score in favor of Lebanon Valley.

During the second period, Muhlenberg showed a wonderful "come back." Our men outplayed their rivals at every point of the game. They displayed brilliant team work and shot well. Hubbard's foul shooting was remarkable; he caged 11 out of 12. Twenty seconds before the end of the game the score was tie at 33-33. In the mad rush for a point which followed, Lebanon Valley won when Loomis shot a basket from the center of the floor. Every decision which was not favorable to the home team was howled and hissed at by the fans.

Lebanon Valley.		*Muhlenberg.*
Keating	forward	Hubbard
Loomis	forward	Afflerbach
Hollinger (Wheelock)	center	Ritter
Atticks	guard	Hayes
Walters	guard	Detling

Field goals:—Keating, 7; Loomis, 4; Hollinger, 3; Atticks, Hubbard, 3; Afflerbach, 2; Ritter, 4; Detling, 2. Goals from fouls:—Hubbard, 11 out of 12; Hollinger, 1 out of 4; Loomis, 4 out of 6. Referee, Earbst.

Susquehanna Defeated

On Saturday night Muhlenberg defeated Susquehanna on the latter's floor by the score of 23 to 22. This is only the second defeat that they have received at home this year.

Muhlenberg was the first to score when Ritter made a basket during the first minute of play. After this, however, Susquehanna assumed the lead and held it for the remainder of the period. The interest was somewhat lessened by the number of easy shots that were missed by both teams. The score at the end of the half was 10 to 12, in favor of Susquehanna.

During the second period, both teams exerted themselves to the utmost. The play became fast and rough. Muhlenberg showed her superiority, however, and forged ahead. With a minute to play the score stood 23 to 20. Susquehanna made desperate efforts to tie the game but one goal was the most she could make in so short a time. The score-board showed a final score, 23-22.

When the whistle blew ending the game, the scorers both agreed that Muhlenberg had won the game by a score of 23 to 22. The Muhlenberg team left the hall and dressed. After they were dressed, and while the Susquehanna team was still on the floor and part of the crowd there also, the Muhlenberg team was informed that they would have to play an extra period as the Susquehanna scorer had discovered that there was a mistake in the score and that the game was a tie at 22 to 22. The Muhlenberg men refused to change again, and their scorer could find no mistake. Referee Daggett then formally forfeited the game to Susquehanna by a score of 2 to 0.

Muhlenberg.		*Susquehanna.*
Hubbard	forward	Philips
Afflerbach	forward	Swope
Ritter	center	Witmer
Detling	guard	Harkin
Hayes	guard	Shannon

Goals:—Philips, Swope, Afflerbach 3, Witmer, Ritter 2, Hubbard. Fouls:—Hubbard 11, Shannon 6. Referee—Dagget. Time—20 minute halves.

Student Loses Bed

Last Friday evening several students endeavored to play a practical joke by removing the bed from the room of Freihofer, '15. They placed it on the H. Leh lot near Chew St., and later in the evening an automobile came along and disappeared with it into town.

Professor Reviews Books

Two book reviews by Prof. Bossard, head of our sociological department, appeared in a recent issue of the *Lutheran Survey*. The first was "Civic Righteousness and Civic Pride," a collection of 15 sermons on the moral aspects of a modern city's problems, by Newton Marshall Hall, D. D., pastor of the North Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass. The second book was "Britain's Case Against Germany," a partisan work by Ramsey Muir, a professor of history at the University of Manchester, England, who conceives of a dual Germany, liberal and idealistic in part, and a worshipper of brute force on the other hand.

M. C. A. Raises Fund

Last Thursday Reisner, '15, appealed to the student body for funds for the Muhlenberg Christian Association. He spoke briefly of its work and its needs, and $35 was pledged. This sum will be used to pay the expenses of the Freshman reception last fall and also for the expenses incurred in securing a number of prominent out-of-town speakers during the first term. The balance will be placed in the M. C. A. treasury. Any further contributions will be gladly received by Bagger, '15, Barner, '16, Snyder, '17, and Fiedler, '18.

The M. C. A. class was held last Thursday evening, and chapter six of Dr. Faunce's "Social Aspects of Foreign Missions" was discussed under the leadership of E. Schwenk, '17.

Professors Lecture

Professor H. D. Bailey last Friday evening delivered an illustrated lecture on Nature Study before the Franklin Parent Teachers' Association of Allentown, as the main feature of a much enjoyed programme.

An audience that taxed the seating capacity of the Bath High School, listened to Prof. R. R. Fritsch last Wednesday night. He spoke to the Parent Teacher Association of that town on the "Moral Education of the Child."

Oratoricals Today

This afternoon at three o'clock the pre-preliminary oratorical contest will be held in the college chapel. Interest has been keen and about a dozen men will contest, from whom about half-a-dozen will be chosen for the second preliminary, next Wednesday evening.

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Alumni Notes

'80 A monthly paper is being maintained by the congregation of the Holy Trinity Church, St. Paul, Minnesota, of which Rev. James F. Beates is pastor. It is published by the Men's League under the direction of the pastor.

'82 Professor Samuel C. Schmucker, Ph. D., is at present delivering a series of lectures on the "Story of Modern Science," at Griffith Hall, Philadelphia, under the auspices of the University Extension Society of the University of Pennsylvania. He has already given a number of the series, on Physics and Chemistry, Botany and Geology.

'99 The sixth anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. E. J. Heilman in the Lykens Valley parish at Elizabethville, Pa., was recently celebrated. During these six years the congregation has grown remarkably well. It is better organized than before, the Sunday-school has rapidly increased its membership, and the church debt is steadily being lowered.

'03 The annual report of the Christ Church congregation of Elizabethtown, Pa., of which Rev. Frank Croman is pastor, has recently been issued and reports a flourishing condition under the leadership of its pastor.

'03 At a recent election held by the newly-formed Intersynodical Inner Mission Society in Brooklyn, N. Y., Rev. Charles D. Trexler was elected secretary of the organization.

'05 Under the pastorate of the Rev. G. Luther Weibel, the congregation of Zion's Lutheran Church, Leacock, Pa., reports favorably on the progress made during the past year.

'06 An address on the Roman Church in America was delivered recently at a meeting of the Pastoral Association of Greater New York, by Rev. A. C. Karkau. This association meets monthly at the Lutheran Hospice in New York to discuss matters of clerical interest.

'07 Incorporation papers have been granted to the Inner Mission Society of Pittsburgh. The superintendent, Rev. Ambrose Hering, finds the work increasing very rapidly and the duties multiplying. He feels the need of a secretary, whose special duty it would be to look after the office and maintain an employment bureau. The campaign for a thousand members is being energetically pushed.

'07 In order to accomodate the growing Sunday-school and also to provide room for the Dorcas Society, St. Paul's congregation, Summit Hill, Pa., of which Rev. Wm. H. C. Lauer is pastor, contemplates enlarging their building.

TRUSTEES

Hon. Charles A. Schieren, formerly mayor of Brooklyn and trustee of Muhlenberg College, died at his home last Wednesday of pneumonia. Both he and his wife were sick at the same time at their home at 405 Clinton Avenue. Mr. Schieren was taken gravely ill Thursday and his faithful wife nursed him tirelessly until Sunday when she too succumbed.

Mr. and Mrs. Schieren were each 73 years of age. They had been planning for months past a celebration of their golden wedding anniversary next fall.

The illness of the former Mayor of Brooklyn—next to the last executive of the old city—followed al

most immediately after his return with Mrs. Schieren from a trip to Palm Beach on February 19. Mr. Schieren was operated on for stomach trouble in February of last year, but by last November seemed to have regained much of his normal strength. He went South with Mrs. Schieren in January to escape the cold, but returned to his Brooklyn home when he found the milder climate did not agree with him as well as he had expected. It is believed the sudden change of climate was responsible for the attack of acute pneumonia that developed so soon after his return.

Since Sunday, when Mrs. Schieren's illness followed that of her husband's, six nurses and three physicians were in attendance, and the three sons of the former Mayor—Charles A., Jr., G. Arthur and Harrie V. Schieren—were at the house almost constantly. The sons now manage the big leather firm of Charles A. Schieren & Co., which their father founded in 1868.

Mr. Schieren was elected Mayor of Brooklyn in 1893, on the Republican ticket and declined a renomination after he had served two years. During the last few years he gave up the directorates he held in many financial and other institutions. He was a director of the Brooklyn Trust Company, the Nassau National Bank, the Germania Life Insurance Company, and president of the Germania Savings Bank. For years he was president of the Brooklyn Young Republican Club.

Mr. Schieren was a trustee of Muhlenberg College and gave the college $44,000 at a recent commencement to aid deserving but poor young men to study for the Lutheran ministry.

Mrs. Schieren's death followed that of her husband, on last Thursday, and they were buried together.

Mr. Schieren is the third trustee who has died this year, the others being: Mr. Thomas Koch and Rev. Dr. E. T. Horn.

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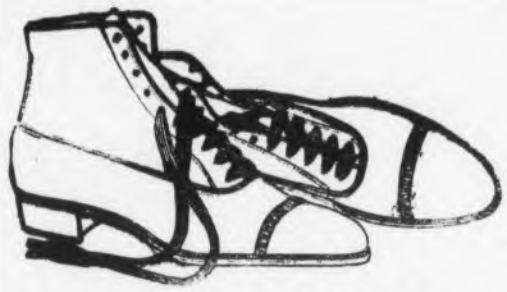

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Volunteer students from *Harvard Law School* for several years past have served as legal advisers and as friends to persons in Cambridge whose incomes and other circumstances forbade their recourse to lawyers. In a very real way what may be called a sense of academic *noblesse oblige* has been shown in circles where the temptation always is strong to stress getting rather than giving. Further signs of the new ideal in the Harvard world are shown in the decision of the Senior and Junior members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society to come to the aid of the students that need advice as to study and the passing of examinations. That is to say, these admittedly most proficient students have decided that they will give as well as get, that they will aid the faculty in its laudable efforts to restore intellectual and cultural ideals to their right relative place in undergraduate rating; and that the commercialized "tutorial system" of the university shall have a rival.

How to Live at College

A Junior in one of the big universities at the beginning of the collegiate year adopted the following resolutions as a guide to daily living:

1. To rise at 7.30; to retire at 10.00.
2. To exercise half an hour daily.
3. To read at least a chapter of the Bible daily.
4. To attend the theater once a week.
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7. To get as much out of myself as possible; in other words, neither to lose nor waste time.
8. To read one novel and one play a week.
9. To write to mother every week.
10. To take inventory of myself the first of every month.
11. To read the above resolutions every Sunday morning.

Missouri Co-Eds on "Dates"

At a mass meeting of 300 co-eds at the *University of Missouri* recently this definition of "a date" was agreed upon: "A date is a social engagement between a man and a woman to take place after 6 p. m." The girls also decided to limit the week's total of "dates" to four, but they did not specify the days. The evening date is further defined as meaning to "spend a longer period than half an hour in a man's company after 6 p. m."

Who's Yours?

Forbes Robertson was the other day elected by the *Yale* Seniors as their favorite actor, and Maude Adams as their favorite actress. Robertson led the actors with 86 votes, followed by E. H. Sothern with 60, George Arliss with 17, and Robert Mantell and William Gillette with 12 each.

The Purpose of a College

The income of $10,000, a gift of John B. Thomas of New York to *Yale University*, is to be used for providing for lectures by men of distinction on "The Real Purposes of the College Course" and kindred topics. These lectures are planned primarily for academic freshmen, and will enable men to enter college with definite views and aims instead of spending several years in shifting aimlessness.

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Versatile Mr. Wheelock!

At Lebanon Valley College we note that Big Chief Joe Wheelock plays 'varsity football and basketball. Yet in the interclass contests we note that he plays on the Preparatory school team. And now we note again that he has just been elected assistant football coach for next year. We hope Coach Wheelock will earn his 'varsity letter next year, unless his prep. school studies interfere.

Shameful!

Last week Henry Fry, the "souse" comedian, well known to Allentown's playgoers, appeared in a monologue at the Orpheum. So young, so fair! A body thinks it can't be!

LOST—A cuff-link with initials, T. K. F., last Sunday on Chew street between 17th and 23rd streets, while engaged in a snowball battle with three nurses, made of solid silver with decorative work. Will pay liberal reward for return, or else sell the link I have left, in order not to break up the set.

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Established as a monthly by the Class of 1883
Established as a weekly by the Class of 1915
Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter

VOL. XXXIII
No. 25

Wednesday, March 24, 1915

Single copies, 5 cents
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From time to time we have received letters from subscribers who agreed with our attitude on certain matters (e. g. responsibility of trustees, constructive criticism). We consider the recent amendment (see page two) the most important action of the student body this year. We shall be glad to receive and print the opinions of our subscribers, for or against it.

Example of Faculty

A year or more ago the faculty took a definite stand against all accusations of "ringers" in athletics, by ruling that no man could play on a Muhlenberg athletic team unless he took the minimum number of hours required of his class. That is, everyone on our teams had at least fourteen hours' work a week and not more than one condition. This ruling expressed the faculty's desire for clean athletics. (Whether it is enforced or not, is beside the point, at present). Their stand was further emphasized by various speeches of individual professors, who condemned the low standards of American college athletics and expressed their desire for clean games. Unquestionably the faculty wants clean athletics at Muhlenberg. In amending our constitution as we did last week, we are following the example and ideals of the faculty.

Have We the Right?

Is there precedent for our amendment? Have we ever enforced payment of dues before by revoking college privileges? Our student constitution states in two places that unpaid student body assessments are to be placed on the college bill. This places student body fees on an equality with tuition and Athletic Association dues. Unless a student pays his college bill, he is debarred from all student privileges, including attendance at classes. If the constitution were enforced, no man could be a student here unless he paid his student body dues (as a part of his college bill). This law, if enforced, would be even more drastic than our amendment is. *This article of the constitution was approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations.*

In the second place, it is the student body of a college that is always blamed for "ringers" on athletic teams, "extras" on a Glee Club, and "outside talent" in other lines. On the student falls the task of defending and upholding the reputation and honor of his college. No amount of outside contributions can ever buy from the student the right to protect the name of his college. Every man who does not pay his dues is not a full fledged member of the student body and should not enjoy its honors. This fundamental idea of student government cannot be destroyed by outside interference, unless student government itself is destroyed.

It has been claimed that the student body has exceeded its rights in passing the recent amendment. We claim that its action is based on precedent and a reasonable interpretation of "student government." If athletics and dramatics and the Glee Club are not part of our business, then whose business are they? The college play and the Glee Club are directly run by students. The athletic teams cannot be run without students, but there are instances where they have been run without higher authority. They are all a part of the activities of the student body. As such, they come under our jurisdiction.

Keep Off!

The best time in the year to keep off the grass is now. A determined effort on the part of the student body for the next week will insure a green campus on our return after the Easter vacation. The vacation should also afford a good opportunity to clean the grove thoroly. By burning the rubbish in some far corner there will be no black, unsightly spots, such as were particularly noticeable at the class day exercises, the past few years. A word to the janitor is (or ought to be) sufficient. But don't forget to keep off the grass.

Students Pass Amendment

Last Wednesday the student body passed an important amendment to its constitution. In substance, it states that unless student body dues and Weekly subscriptions are paid within a specified time (30 and 60 days, respectively), the delinquent will be debarred from all collegiate and inter-class athletic teams, Glee Club, Dramatic Association, Student Council, and all student body offices and voting privileges.

The matter had been thoroly discussed for two weeks before the students took action. Among those who spoke in favor of the amendment at the meetings were Reisner, Bagger, Smeltzer, Hemsath, Witmer and Moehling. Only three men voted against the amendment. Altho the term, amendment, is used both here and on the first page, it must be remembered that the bill does not become an amendment until it is approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations. Immediately after being passed the proposed amendment was submitted to Dr. Reese, chairman of that committee.

Pre-Prelim Oratoricals Held

Last Wednesday afternoon the pre-preliminary oratorical contest was held in the college chapel. Ten men delivered orations, and of these six were chosen for the final contest. The following were the contestants in the order in which they spoke: Henry Snyder, "Peace in Armor;" Mayden Barner, "Patriotism;" Fred. Hemsath, "Penn's Legacy;" Ben Hubbard, "Safety First;" Henry Bagger, "You and I and All of Us;" Melville Boyer, "In Memory;" Melvin Freed, "Man's Relation to Man;" David Jaxheimer, "Forest Preservation;" Harry Billow, "The Journey of Life;" and Harrison Dubbs, "Laboring Man and the War." Of these, Snyder, Hemsath, Bagger, Freed, and Dubbs, '15, and Hubbard, '16, will take part in to-night's contest. The intercollegiate contest date has been changed to April 9th, at Easton.

Resume of Basket-Ball Season

The victory of our basket-ball team over Susquehanna two weeks ago closed one of the most successful seasons in the history of the college. Out of the seventeen games on the schedule the team lost but five. This record is all the more remarkable when one considers that New York University, University of Pennsylvania, Lehigh, Bucknell and Susquehanna were among the colleges defeated.

Altogether we scored a total of 554 points to our opponents' 460. Hubbard led the team in scoring honors with 59 goals and 196 fouls (314 points). Captain Ritter came next with 42 goals and 2 fouls (86 points). Gaston and Afflerbach each had 27 baskets to their credit; Russ, however, made 2 extra points by foul shooting. Our guards, Detling and Hayes, had 13 and 4 field goals respectively. Among the scrubs, Everett and Bausch caged 2 baskets while Boyer made 1. Hubbard, Ritter and Detling played in every game.

The prospects for an even better showing next year are very bright. Not a man will be lost by graduation and, therefore, it is not too much to predict that next season we ought to be able to give any team in Pennsylvania a run for their money.

Faculty Rejects Amendment

Just before going to press a notice has been posted by the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations, relative to the recent student body amendment to the constitution. The faculty committee disapproved of the amendment. The committee consists of Dr. Reese, Dr. Ettinger and Professor Horn. No further statement was made on the matter, beyond the fact that the action was unanimous.

Professor Bailey Lectures

During the past week Professor H. D. Bailey delivered three lectures on "Nature Study" before Parent-Teachers' Associations of Allentown. On the 15th, he spoke in the Stevens' school building; on the 16th, in the Harrison building, and on the 19th, in the Herbst building.

Professor Bailey discussed the value of nature study books briefly and then dealt with other methods of study, by bringing plants and animals into the school-room, by personal observation in the woods and fields, by school gardens and by arbor-day exercises. The lectures were illustrated.

The Deadly Grippe

Our esteemed President, Dr. Haas, recently suffered from a severe attack of grippe and was unable to take charge of his classes during last week.

Professor John D. M. Brown, of the English department, returned to college last week after an enforced vacation of several days at his home, due to illness.

Last Wednesday George Nelson, '18, left for his home in Brooklyn because of sickness.

Raymond Leemhuis, '18, is confined to his room at present because of illness. Dr. Willard Kline is in attendance.

Intercollegiate Berks County Club

The men of Berks County have no apology to offer for the formation of a new club at Muhlenberg. In fact it is only natural that men who come from a locality that is so rich in points of historical interest and who cherish their native soil so much should be drawn together by strong bands of sympathy. One reason, however, we do have for the organization of a club; and that reason is first above all others. It is nothing less than our jealousy for the fame and reputation of Muhlenberg College.

Eearly in the first term, there was some agitation to organize a Reading High Club. The leaders of this movement, however, became discouraged when they recognized the fact that there were too few Reading High men at Muhlenberg to organize a really active club. Consequently the matter was dropped.

It was about a month ago that a communication was received by one of the Reading men from the Berks County Club at the University of Pennsylvania. This letter urged the Berks County men of Muhlenberg to organize a club. Furthermore, it outlined in an indefinite manner an Intercollegiate Organization of Berks County college men. The object of such an organization is to facilitate friendly relations between the men of Berks who are pursuing the same goal at different institutions. As yet nothing definite has been accomplished. Up to the present time the Berks County Club at the U. of P. has taken the initiative and has communicated with the Berks men at different institutions, urging organization. On the fifth of April, however, a meeting of representatives and members of the various Berks County Clubs will be held at the Boys' High School, Reading, Pa. At that time, it is expected, a definite central organization will be effected for all the chapters at the different schools. The U. of P., Penn State, and Muhlenberg chapters will no doubt be the largest as well as the controlling chapters of the organization.

The officers of the local chapter were elected March first. They are: A. B. Seidel, Reading, Pres.; E. A. Weber, Boyertown, Vice-Pres.; E. R. Haag, Reading, Sec'ry.; and H. B. Smeltzer, Reading, Representative. At this same meeting an indefinite organization was formed, until the central governing body is established. As a local orgaization, the Muhlenberg chapter aims at becoming more than a mere Ciarla picture club. It intends to became a factor in all college activities and to strive for a Greater Muhlenberg. As a chapter of an intercollegiate organization, it intends to strive for an extension of those limits outside of which Muhlenberg is unknown. It aims at bringing the life and activities of Muhlenberg to the attention of the other colleges in the organization in such a way as to arouse their admiration for Muhlenberg. Finally, it shall demonstrate that Muhlenberg men are the peers, intellectually and socially, of any other group of college men.

—E. R. H., '17.

First Muhlenberg "Deutscher Verein"

In volume I, pp. 208-212, of "Der Deutscher Pionier," published at Cincinnati in 1869, will be found an interesting article concerning the German language in Pennsylvania. Of special interest to the students of Muhlenberg is the paragraph on page 210 in which reference is made to our college, which was at that time less than two years old, and to a German "Goethe Verein" which had been organized by the students and was just then celebrating its first anniversary. Men were trained at Muhlenberg, says the article, for the ministry and for the profession of teaching. Not only were the classical languages taught, but English and German were duly stressed. Addresses and recitations in German by the students at the anniversary exercises of the Verein afforded proof of the practical instruction given in German in those early days. Prof. Muhlenberg, a descendant of Henry Melchoir Muhlenberg, was at that time the President of the College and Pastor Brobst presided at the celebration of the first anniversary of the Verein. The whole article is worth reading and may be procured from the library through the librarian or through the undersigned.

—R. R. F.

Student Becomes Teacher

M. L. Frankenfield, '15, is at present teaching in the Allentown High School in the place of Prof. Dieter, of the Mathematics Department, who died the other week. Mr. Frankenfield will continue to teach at that place indefinitely.

The Next Issue

Owing to the uncertainty as to the exact date when the Easter vacation would begin, our contract does not call for an issue next week. Number 26 will appear on the 21st of April and will contain the usual monthly four extra pages of literary material. Volume XXXIII, the first year of the Weekly, will contain 34 issues, when complete.

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Alumni Notes

D'ye Remember

——That the *1900 Ciarla* was published earlier in the collegiate year than any other Muhlenberg year-book? The manuscript was sent in to the publishers in February, and appeared more than a month before college closed. Prominent alumni contributed articles, and the book sold for a dollar.

——That probably the best issue of the *Muhlenberg* was in February, 1910, when such famous men as Bill Shakspere, Wordsworth, Doc Johnson and Professor Fritsch contributed? The poverty of his parents and a chronological and geographical difference prevented Bill from graduating at Muhlenberg.

'72 Under the direction of the pastor, Rev. M. O. Rath, the Luther League of St. John's Church, Emaus, Pa., is holding a series of Lenten lectures, one of which was delivered by Professor R. R. Fritsch, '00.

'77 After returning from their trip to Pennsylvania to visit their aged parents, Rev. Prof. John Sander, L. H. D., and wife were given a public reception by the members and friends of Trinity Lutheran Church, Lindstrom, Minn., of which Rev. Mr. Sander is the pastor, and were presented with a purse amounting to nearly $60.

'80 The guest of honor at a recent banquet of the Men's Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church, Pottsville, Pa., was the Rev. Dr. J. H. Umbenhen, a trustee of Muhlenberg College. He delivered an address on Men and the Sunday-school, which was much enjoyed.

'87 A call to the pastorate of the Weissport parish in the Wilkes-Barre conference has been received and accepted by Rev. W. W. Kramlich of Freemansburg, Pa.

'91 A serious operation was recently performed on Rev. C. C. Snyder, pastor of Trinity Church, Quakertown, Pa., in the German Hospital, Phila. For a time he was in a very critical condition, but the latest reports are that he is improving and will soon be able to resume his duties.

'93 At a recent congregational meeting, Holy Communion Church, New Castle, Pa., voted an increase in the salary of Rev. J. H. Miller, Ph. D., the pastor.

'94 The twentysecond Annual Convention of the Allentown Conference was recently held in Salem Lutheran Church, Bethlehem, Pa., of which Rev. H. C. Kline, '94, is pastor. The large auditorium was well filled and among the speakers were two Muhlenberg alumni, Rev. H. P. Miller, '95, and Rev. P. J. Neff, '03. Later Professor Harold K. Marks, '07, delivered an address on Music in the Services, and Rev. J. J. Schindel, '96, spoke on The Sunday-school and the Parents.

'99 The quarto-centennial anniversary of the organization of St. Mark's Church, Reading, Pa., was recently celebrated. Dr. J. A. W. Haas, president of the Ministerium, preached the morning sermon. In the evening Rev. J. O. Henry, '99, and Rev. C. E. Kistler, '95, conveyed the congratulations of their congregations. At services during the week the following spoke: Rev. J. F. Snyder, '96; Rev. W. O. Laub, '93; Rev. H. M. Warmkessel, '86; and Rev. M. H. Stettler, '96.

'99 A new pipe organ has recently been installed in the Grace Lutheran Church, Allentown, Pa., of which Rev. J. W. Koch, '99, is pastor. Among those assisting at the services were Rev. I. B. Ritter, '90, president of the conference, and Rev. Luther D. Lazarus, '95, of Trinity Church, Bethlehem.

'00 In New York City recently a unique service was held when representatives from many Sunday-schools gathered in the interest of the Inner Mission Society of New York. Among the speakers was Rev. Wm. M. Horn, president of the Inner Mission Society.

'01 At a recent meeting of the Milwaukee Pastoral Association, Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht read an elaborate paper explaining the proposed all-Lutheran fraternity with insurance features, which has been discussed at some Madison meetings by leading men of the western synods. Mr. Rubrecht strongly advocated the social features, while the insurance features were set forth by an insurance expert of national fame.

'07 One of the speakers at the Luther League rallies recently conducted in the churches of Philadelphia was the Rev. A. T. Michler. Among the meetings which he addressed was one held in the Krauth Memorial Library auditorium and attended by a number of Muhlenberg alumni who are at the Philadelphia Seminary.

'09 A new parish paper, the "Christ Lutheran," is now being published by the Men's Brotherhood of Christ Church, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The pastor, Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, is the editor of the paper which appears bi-monthly. Mr. Wohlsen, while at college, was on the staff of the monthly *Muhlenberg*.

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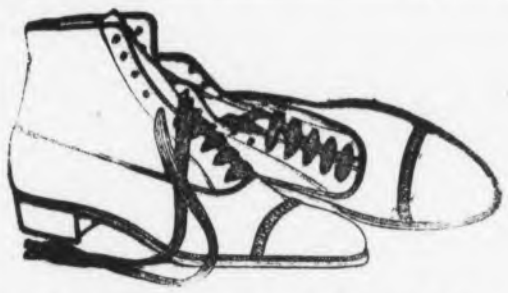

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Intercollegiates

Seniors at Purdue University will not graduate in caps and gowns next year. This was decided at a recent meeting by a majority of four votes out of a total of 272 cast.

The students of Bethany Lutheran College will have Mme. Johanna Gadski, Soprano, with them on Sunday, April 4, as soloist for their Easter services.

The University of Pennsylvania has decided to send its rowing crew to the Pacific coast to compete in the Panama Exposition race.

According to Parke H. Davis, 405 colleges had football teams during the last season. More than 34,000 games were played by 152,000 players, and attended by 7,292,000 spectators.

The class in Education at Midland College recently held a spirited debate upon the subject, "Resolved, that children should not be allowed to use such terms as "choo-choos" and "bow-wows."

Cornell will have a college armory costing $325,000, which will be the largest in the world.

Thirty-five colleges and universities have adopted simplified spelling this year, raising the total to sixty-seven.

Easter Vacation

The time of the Easter vacation will extend from noon of Thursday, April 1st to noon of Monday, April 12th.

First Spring Lecture

Mrs. W. A. LaRoss will open the Spring lecture course with her "Studies in Dialect and its Literary Value" on April 15th.

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Students Brew Tea

Messrs. Louis J. Hayes, D. Franklin Day and Horace B. Reed, Philadelphia students, entertained a party of Germantown girls at an informal tea in the dormitories, 124 F, Saturday afternoon and evening. The guests arrived at 1.30 o'clock, after a merry automobile trip from Philadelphia. The upper and lower campus was visited in the afternoon, and at six o'clock a dainty supper put everyone in good humor to enjoy an evening about the hearth. Singing of popular songs by the coterie and recitals of poems by "Pud" Day and "Hip" Reed continued for two hours. Meantime marshmallows were toasted over the burning logs. Mrs. A. E. Berroth and Miss Edna Rollaman served as chaperons. The others present were:

Madamoiselles: Dorothy Pawson, Lucelle Berroth, Marie Berroth, Clara Kreamer, Phyllis Snape.

Messieurs: Franklin Day, Louis Hayes, Horace Reed, Charles Steel, Lawrence Caskey, William Fitzgerald.

Interclass Meet

The Interclass meet will take place on Saturday, April 17th, on Muhlenberg Field. Relay teams have been running the mile in very creditable form, while the weight men are likewise testing out to good advantage in the various field events.

Baseball Trip

The baseball team on its Easter week trip will play games with the following: West Virginia Wesleyan, West Virginia University, Baltimore Federals, Mt. St. Mary's and Gettysburg.

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The boys are donning glad rags
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"Oh, where in (censored) my laundry?"
"Hey there! Hands off that tie!"
"Oh where, O where's my lilac?"
"Who said this towel was dry?"

But soon they all assemble
And cross the campus then,
And downtown once more wander
To fuss the queens again.

—Wm. Fitzgerald, '17.

Glad Tidings

"New York is ringing with a new song, called 'I Didn't Raise My Boy to be a Soldier.' The song conveys a wholesome lesson and promises to be very popular."

—The Lutheran.

Allentown is ringing with a new song, called "Sister Susie's Sewing Shirts for Soldiers." Many a Poor Susan has heard the message, and learned to darn socks.

Pastel in Prose

The rain fell sullenly. Truck horses plodded along the sodden street, patiently, heavily. Gladys DeVere stood at the window of her house, on Dudley Avenue, looking out on a sloppy and dismal world. The loneliness of the day weighed on her very soul.

"I am heart hungry," she sighed to herself, "aye, heart hungry."

But what was the use? There would be liver for breakfast just the same.—*Awgwan.*

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BUSINESS MANAGER—Henry H. Bagger '15
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGERS—John W. Early '16
I. Noble Dundore '17

ASST. EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Paul L. Lindenstruth '16

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Harrison W. Dubbs '15 W. Russell Rosenberger '16

Established as a monthly by the Class of 1883
Established as a weekly by the Class of 1915
Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter

VOL. XXXIII
No. 26

Wednesday, April 21, 1915

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The Classics In this age of materialism, when people want merely a "practical education," few persons appreciate the value of the classics. Most people don't want to take the trouble to translate, and yet the mental training secured thereby is claimed to be equal to that obtained in the study of mathematics. Particularly is the study of Greek desirable, since Greece in her Golden Age was in many respects in advance of our own civilization. Much of our best literature and philosophy is found in Greek writings. Let us not neglect the classics!

Explanation Inasmuch as the Faculty Committee has refused to comment at all on its action in establishing censorship, we feel a partial explanation from us is due our readers. The committee refused to say where the fault lay, but the editorials in the last issue were probably the immediate cause. Censorship, however, was not based on a single issue. In October dissatisfaction was expressed at our treatment of the mail system. In December we were censured twice before the student body in two chapel addresses. Again, after our Letter to the Trustees in January, the editor was practically placed on probation for the rest of his term. And the editorials of the last two issues finally resulted in censorship.

We mention these facts to show that the censorship was undertaken after consideration. Had the editor chosen at any time to change his attitude in regard to existing conditions, the censorship could have been avoided. In so far as the Weekly was an organ of the student body, the editor did not see fit to do so. Both the faculty committee and the editor understood the situation thoroly and the censorship was the logical outcome of their difference of opinion.

Advice We recommend that the Weekly be changed to a monthly next year. It has been our experience that the entire work, as in other student organizations, is centered in a half-dozen men. These men are naturally those most interested in the Weekly, and mostly affected by censorship. Censorship tends to destroy initiative and interest in their work, and leaves an insufficient basis for running a Weekly.

Again, the chief purpose of a Weekly is to furnish up-to-date news. Up to this time probably one-fifth of the paper was written at the last moment in the printer's office. A final editorial, a half-page of news, a half column of alumni notes was rushed in just before going to press. Censorship makes this impossible and throws back our news one day. This makes all our material nearly a week old. A well regulated monthly would be nearly as newsy.

Finally, there is $65 in subscriptions outstanding among the students and $40 among faculty and alumni. This probable loss of $100 is too great for a college paper to sustain. Our last effort to enforce a partial collection failed. A monthly would cost less than half our present bill. It is our earnest opinion that the Weekly should be changed to a monthly.

Roosevelt on Good Books

In a recent article on "Books That I Read" Theodore Roosevelt says: "If one is worried by all kinds of men and events—during critical periods in administrative office, or at national conventions, or during congressional investigations or in hard-fought political campaigns—it is the greatest relief and unalloyed delight to take up some really good, some really enthralling book—Tacitus, Thucydides, Herodotus, Polybius, or Goethe, Keats, Gray or Lowell—and lose all memory of everything grimy, and of the baseness that must be parried or conquered."

Faculty Committee Establishes Censorship

On March 25th, after the appearance of our last issue the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations, consisting of Professors Reese, Ettinger and Horn, decided that, beginning with this issue the Weekly should be censored. The committee appointed Professor Horn, head of the Greek department, censor.

The Faculty Committee on Student Organizations also appointed Professor Horn to the position of Alumni Editor. No reasons were given for either action.

Muhlenberg Wins Oratoricals

For the second time within a few years, Muhlenberg College ran away with intercollegiate oratorical honors, Henry L. Snyder winning hands down at Lafayette College over the representatives of Swarthmore, Franklin and Marshall, Lafayette, Ursinus and Gettysburg.

Mr. Snyder's topic, which was "Peace in Armor," was so well presented in subject matter and delivery that the large audience, the largest in many years at an intercollegiate contest, at once fixed upon him as the winner. The oration, which is an argument for arrested armament as a guarantee of international peace and a proper economic practice for the nations, was decidedly timely.

For second place there was a keener race, John H. L. Trout, of Gettysburg, winning out with his "Handwriting on the Wall" over Carl Shrode, of Swarthmore, who spoke on "An Explanation of Pan-Germanism." The latter accordingly received honorable mention. The prizes were first, $25 and second, $15.

The other speakers were John S. Hollenbach, F. and M., "The Chosen People;" William R. Amberson, Lafayette, "The Science of Human Life;" and Charles F. Deininger, Ursinus, "The Despised Race."

A party of Muhlenberg students, including Henry Bagger, alternate for Muhlenberg, attended the contest and whooped things up for their representative. They were accompanied by Profs. William Reese, Harry D. Bailey and Stephen Simpson.

The Preliminaries to decide Muhlenberg's representative at this contest, were held on March 24th, in the Chapel. Mr. Snyder was first choice and Henry Bagger, also a Senior, was chosen alternate. All of the orations were of a high order. The Orchestra furnished its usual program of excellent music on this occasion.

The Southern Trip

West Virginia Wins First

Ragged fielding lost for Muhlenberg in the first game of its southern baseball trip with West Virginia University. The final score was 8 to 6. Muhlenberg got the jump on the home team, scoring two runs in the first innings. Errors with the bases full let in enough runs for West Virginia to clinch the contest and although Muhlenberg made a game attempt to tie the score, it fell short by two runs.

Caskey opened the game for Muhlenberg, but was replaced in the second inning by Witmer. Muhlenberg was the only side to score an earned run, having one to its credit. We had twelve runners left on bases, as compared to nine for the West Virginia aggregation.

Bedenk made four hits, two of them being good for two bases. Detling had two triples to his credit. Hoffman struck out thirteen Muhlenberg batsmen and Chenoweth one. The score:

Muhlenberg.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Corboy, cf	2	0	0	1	0
Weber, 2b	1	1	2	0	0
Bedenk, ss	1	4	1	1	1
Henninger, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Melick, 3b	0	1	2	2	1
Horlacher, lf	0	0	1	1	0
Reed, 1b	0	0	1	0	1
Detling, 1b	1	2	11	2	1
Day, c	0	1	5	0	0
Caskey, p	0	0	0	0	0
Witmer, p	0	2	1	3	1
Total	6	11	24	10	4

West Virginia.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hersy, cf	0	1	2	0	0
Leatherwood, 2b	1	1	1	2	0
Hanley, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Fulton, rf	1	1	3	0	0
Simon, 1b	0	2	6	0	0
Ayers, cf	0	0	0	1	0
Dille, 3b	1	0	0	0	1
Fidler, c	2	1	14	0	1
Morrow, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, p	2	1	1	2	0
Chenoweth, p	0	0	0	1	0
Total	8	7	27	7	2

Muhlenberg .....2 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 0—6
West Virginia .....0 5 3 0 0 0 0 0 x—8

Two base hits—Bedenk, 2; Simon, Fulton. Three base hits—Detling, 2. Sacrifice hits—Detling. Sacrifice fly—Horlacher. Stolen bases—Corboy, 2; Henninger, 2; Hersy, 1; Dille, 1; Fidler, 1. Earned runs—Muhlenberg, 1. Left on bases—Muhlenberg, 12; West Virginia, 9. Hits—Off Caskey, none in one inning, with three men on bases; off Witmer, 7 in seven innings; off Hoffman, 8 in 7 innings and two-thirds; off Chenoweth, 2 in one and one-third innings. Bases on balls—Off Caskey, 3; off Witmer, 3; off Hoffman, 6. Struck out—By Caskey, 2; by Witmer, 7; by Hoffman, 13; by Chenoweth, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Corboy, 2; Leatherwood, Morrow. Passed ball—Fidler, 1. Time of game—2.36. Umpire—Jones.

Eighth Inning Rally Wins Game

The rain ceased in time for Muhlenberg to win from the West Virginia Wesleyan baseball team. This was the second game Muhlenberg played on its southern trip.

The Cardinal and Grey boys opened up strong in the eighth inning, getting six runs from Wagner and Stansbury. Wesleyan handled Caskey's delivery roughly for the first seven innings, Muhlenberg failing to make her hits count and making untimely errors. The winning runs resulted from safeties by Henninger, Corboy, Detling and Bedenk, in betwee the passes to Day, Horlacher and Caskey. Bedenk's hit sent across the winning run.

Lineup:

Muhlenberg.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weber, 2b	0	1	1	1	0
Corboy, cf	2	1	1	0	0
Detling, 1b	1	1	16	0	4
Bedenk, ss	2	2	1	5	1
Henninger, rf	1	2	0	0	0
Day, c	1	0	7	1	0
Melick, 3b	0	1	1	1	0
Horlacher, lf	1	2	0	0	0
Caskey, p	1	1	0	4	1
Total	9	11	27	12	6

Wesleyan.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Miller, 3b	1	0	1	1	0
Singleton, c	2	3	13	1	0
W. Shumaker, 1b	2	1	5	1	1
Daniels, cf	1	2	0	0	0
Kellison, lf	0	2	0	0	0
Wagner, p	0	0	1	0	0
Stansbury, p	0	0	0	0	0
O. Shumaker, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Merrells, ss	1	1	3	4	1
Looney, 2b	0	1	4	3	0
Total	8	11	27	10	2

Muhlenberg .....0 0 0 2 0 1 0 6 0—9
Wesleyan .....3 1 0 1 0 2 1 0 0—8

Two base hits—Corboy, W. Shumaker. Three base hit—Singleton. Home run—Bedenk. Stolen bases—Bedenk, Singleton. Double play—Detling. Base on balls—Wagner, 6; Caskey, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Looney, Corboy, Merrells. Struck out—Wagner, 12; Caskey, 6. Time of game—1.58. Umpire—Thomas.

Strong Fight Against Baltimore Feds

Muhlenberg's team of ball tossers for the first time in the history of the college lined up against a big league team, and although defeated, had the satisfaction of giving the Baltimore Federals a good battle. Mike Doolan, the Terrapins' shortstop and formerly captain of the Phillies, remarked after the game that the Muhlenberg team was the best college aggregation he had seen this season. The final score was 11 to 4.

Witmer went the full distance for the Cardinal and Gray outfit and would have kept the score far closed had a few untimely errors not given the outlaws a chance to pile up runs. Manager Knabe of the Federal team sent in three twirlers. Jack Quinn, known to Allentown fans as Jack Picus in the old Atlantic League days, was on the rubber first. Suggs and Wilhelm followed Quinn.

Horlacher did the best hitting for Muhlenberg, getting in three safe blows out of four times at bat. Jimmy Detling was next with two safe bingles. Bedenk featured at fielding with ten chances accepted out of eleven chances.

The score:

The lineup:

Baltimore.

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Meyers, rf	5	1	0	0	0	0
Knabe, 2b	5	2	2	4	4	0
Duncan, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Zinn, lf	5	1	2	4	1	0
Swacina, 1b	4	1	2	6	1	1
Walsh, 3b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Declan, ss	3	2	2	1	4	0

(Continued on page 11)

HOLIDAY!

"And look so the sharpers don't catch you, mind!" warned Jacob's mother, waving her hand in final farewell, as her son trudged away along the dusty road to the village. With him walked his father on his way to the wheat field, giving words of advice before Jacob's departure to the city.

"Make sure you get on the right cars, now. And Monday you come back; we must make the wheat in, once. Sheffy's did theirs yesterday, already. Make sure you ask how much they sell things for first, else your money will soon be all. And be back by Monday morning again, now mind!" With this advice duly impressed upon Jacob, his father turned off, climbed a fence into the wheat field, and left the youth walking alone.

In the east the sun, low on the horizon line, was turning the rosy-tinted sky to a brilliant yellow. One by one the pale, flickering stars lost their sparkle with the coming of the dawn. Slowly the eastern heavens were flooded with golden radiance. Above, heavy white clouds rolled sluggishly under the blue sky, and in the west the last streaks of darkness were rapidly dying away. A thin mist was rising, and the rich plowed earth breathed life in the quickening rays of the sun. Roosters crowed supremely self-confident, dogs barked a joyous welcome as Jacob passed, and from the scattered farm-houses came the bustling clatter of early cooking and the scent of garden flowers. Here and there a farmer, already in the fields, waved a greeting. The day was rich in promise.

The railroad station in the village was soon reached and Jacob stumbled up the steps of the train in safety. Lodged in his seat, he considered his achievement. This was The Flyer, as the farmers called it, the fastest train on the line. Every morning it thundered past the farm, arousing the roosters to lustier efforts with its shrieking. Every morning as he hastily dressed, Jacob wondered about The Flyer, the strange land it came from, the unknown country it was going to, and the splendid people that rode on it and sometimes waved at the workers in the field. How he would like to ride in a train that way! Back and forth he would travel, a whole day, forever. Once he spoke to a man who said that he was tired of riding in trains. Tired of riding in trains? Never! Now his wish was fulfilled, he sat in the fastest train itself. And The Flyer was rushing on to Atlantic City!

Atlantic City was an achievement. Twice a week he went to town, a Pennsylvania county-seat, to tend a stand in the market-house during the day. In the evenings he lounged with the other young farmers on the street corners, in front of comfortable, slovenly hotels, watching the people parade the main thoroughfare. That was life, that was pleasure—but Atlantic City! There was a Boardwalk, broad as the main street, crowded with people. There were thousands of bathers sporting in the ocean, there were shops riotous with color. There were amusement halls ablaze with light. There were men and women by the thousands, splendidly dressed, laughing, chattering, bent on pleasure. And into the rolling ocean were flung flaming fingers, piers for song and dance and every form of gayety. Atlantic City was an achievement. By this young farmers measured their worldly experience. On such a basis were they determined in the rural social life. Even a single-day excursion gave one a slightly superior air, a knowing look, a self-confident, even audacious, manner.

Atlantic City was something to look forward to. Men stepped off the return train and immediately began planning for the next trip. It was one of the splendid destinations of The Flyer. For twenty-one years Jacob had heard the trains thunder past. For many years he had waved to the people in trains going to and from the pleasure city. Day after day he drove the plough-horses mechanically thru the fields, dreaming of his holiday. One by one his acquaintances had achieved a brief distinction thru some unusual occurrence. Dave had gone West; Jonas' brother had hanged himself in his barn; John Henninger had married money; John Folmer had fought the local traction company in the courts—so ran the list. When men spoke of them, there was a story to tell. But Jacob Schaak had achieved nothing. Men called him a steady worker; some even said the steadiest of the young men, bound to follow his father with success. What sort of reputation was this? Mere steadiness; just to dislike change and commotion, just to be persevering and obstinate. He would go to Atlantic City. That would be something done, at any rate.

Long years he had scraped and saved. Harvesting at a neighbor's, ploughing, threshing, and a butchering or two; these had slowly swelled his account. Some of the market money helped along. Odd savings here and there added a little. Interest given by a bank in the nearest town increased the total by a few cents. And with his coming of age, permission was granted for a few days' vacation from farm work, and a five dollar gold piece was given him to cover any unforeseen expenditures.

This, then, was the great achievement. There would be something to tell about him beside merely

steady work. He would push forward his lower jaw more assertively. His eyes would take on a cunning-wise look and change his silence from seeming stupidity to seeming wisdom. His opinions would meet with more consideration. Men would nod their heads sagely after he spoke, agreeing with him as with one who knows the world. And the girls—well, it would not be only "steady Jake Schaak" after this. For this was the climax of a whole life of steadiness.

Small wonder the sun shone splendidly! Small wonder the early day was radiant with promise! Small wonder the earth breathed freshening mists, the roosters crew triumphantly, and the dogs barked a welcome! And The Flyer rushed on, with its great iron wheels rattling and rumbling a rhythmic chant, " 'tlantic-City—'tlantic-City—'tlantic-City."

And Jacob Schaak sat in the train and watched the patches of yellow fields and green fields of all sizes and shades, careering past his window. And he opened his mouth and drank in the rushing currents of air, and cared not for germs nor coal-dust. And he looked round him at the splendid people who ride in trains and found them very human after all. A too well-dressed man was struggling with a newspaper. One woman was reading a popular novel, another suckling a baby, a third staring sleepy-eyed out the window. Here was a dark-skinned foreigner, there two old men laughing at their small talk. And the trainman and the conductor and a very thirsty young man paraded up and down the aisle at intervals. So was steady Jake Schaak launched on his great adventure.

There was bustle and confusion and a rush of passengers for places in the ferry-boat. There was an invigorating, thrilling ride in the boat over dancing waters sparkling in the sunlight. There was a roaring noise, the thumping of engines mingled with the heavy swish of waves turn aside by the prow. There were long low buildings stretching out into the river and between them huge ships at rest, lying not quite erect like lounging soldiers at ease. Row boats, motor boats, tugs, schooners and all sorts of small vessels scurried hither and thither and escaped destruction only by a miracle. And whistles, long and deep, short and piping, whistles of a hundred tones and lengths played an irregular melody above the roaring diapason of the waves. Came another dash, from ferry-boat to train, a long hot ride thru marshy, barren country and the journey was at an end.

Lodging secured at a hotel patronized by his friends on their trips, Jacob left his rooms to see the city. The Boardwalk was crowded. Restless, restless was the throng, changing with a thousand variations of color, pushing forward, eager, anxious, returning hurriedly again, only to repeat the performance. Up and down the Boardwalk Jacob walked, dazzled at the shifting spectacle. He did not, could not see individual persons. Always an endless stream of people moved past. Here and there roller chairs darted in and out, clattering past, only to return again, a seemingly useless business. It puzzled him, steady Jake Schaak, as he stood leaning on the railing for a few moments. Why was all this commotion, this endless confusion, this restless pushing to and fro, this mad haste to go, just to go—nowhere, in particular? In both directions as far as he could see, crowds were coming. They would pass by, and somewhere, far in the distance, turn round and come back. White dresses reflected the dazzling rays of the sun, turbulent colors flared before him, the constant restless movement tired his eyes. Slowly he threaded his way back to his hotel, half-dizzy, rubbing his hand over his forehead to relieve his headache.

In a day or two he became accustomed to viewing the shifting crowds. He stayed on the Boardwalk all day long except for brief rests at meal-time. In the mornings he would venture in with the bathers. At them he wondered; every one seemed to know the other, they played games together, joined hands to meet the waves, as tho they all belonged to one great family. No one seemed to be alone. Every one was calling to some other. Scared little screams of surprise, stentorian halloings, shrill shouts of children mingled together. Here, too, no one was quiet. They buried each other in the sand, but the task was scarcely finished before the sand was shaken off and they dashed down to the ocean. Some distance out, a girl and boy stood talking, hand in hand, jumping slightly as each wave rolled past, but soon they ran laughing in to shore—and in a moment out again. And Jacob Schaak tried to simulate a similar playfulnes, but only felt the more lonely.

In the afternoons the sun blazed hot and the roller chairs rumbled along and the restless crowds paraded back and forth in never-ending stream. He watched them pass and looked in vain for a familiar face. Watching their faces tired him, and their white and brilliantly colored dresses dazzled him, and he wondered at their constant movement, their restless marching to and fro.

But the night fascinated him. Here was a fairy-land unimaginable to one whose nights are a multitude of dark shadows half-disclosed by a yellow moon. The Saturday night parade on the main street of the town paled into insignificance before this brilliant splendor.

Lights, white, yellow, all colors, were arranged into thousands of fantastic letterings, signs and decorations. A million lights, in the air, out on the beach, flared the seemingly endless lane of Boardwalk into daylight. Signs, shifting, corruscating, changing color, caught his eyes. Huge wheels, barrels, stars, all sorts of grotesque designs, were outlined in lights. And high in the air against the deep blue of the sky blazed many mountain peaks of flame.

And thru the lane of lights moved the crowd. Gay and carefree, yet always restless, was every one of them. Between the two streams, glided the roller chairs, their rumbling lost in the crowd's chatter. In two long unbroken lines they were pushed along, never hurried but never stopping, an endless, monotonous procession. Jewels of women on delicate hands, in glistening hair, gleamed like tiny lights with reflected splendor. Odors of perfume as ladies glided past, the fragrant smoke of cigars and cigarettes, the smell of candy-shops, were in the air. Soft silks swished, canes tapped lightly and steadily on the boards, the chattering hum of voices never ceased. The magic light softened harsh colors, and hard faces grew kindly, and distant music sounded sweetly.

And far into the sea stretched flaming fingers, as tho Pleasure could never be satisfied. Theatres and concerts and dances and games in abundance were there. Tiny children were huddled into long lines and paraded in great glee. Others slid in breath-taking chutes, scampered thru tortuous paths, and flung themselves panting into the next sport. Men and women crowded the dance-floors, gliding along in a mad whirl of excitement. Old folks, with young faces, looked on and were hypnotized by the restless movement, myriad lights and lulling music. Here Pleasure reigned supreme.

But Jacob Schaak stood, watching the crowds stream along the Boardwalk, watching the mad fingers of Pleasure, and was tired. Why wouldn't they stop? Why couldn't they be quiet, just for a moment? Why wouldn't the crowd stand still? Let the music cease, let the chattering hum silence, let the lights be extinguished! Peace, peace, for a minute! Why were they restless, always restless? Why always moving, yet only back and forth, uselessly? What did it help? Where was the pleasure? Damn their lights and their laughter!

He turned to the great ocean. From the end of a pier he watched the sea. And in the shimmering, shifting light little wavelets curled, and the white foam of rolling waves swept shoreward in never-ending lines, and the surf swished steadily and slowly on the sandy beach. Far out a white box floated, now closer on a wave, now receding. Would it be washed ashore or not? A long time he watched, in it rolled, out again, in on the crest of a wave, out as the wave receded. Shifting it reached nowhere. The sea was like the crowd, restless, always restless. Why couldn't it be calm? Why couldn't he command it, "Peace, be still?"

He turned back to the Boardwalk wearily. A moment's peace was all he wanted, the peace of rich brown earth awaiting the seeds, of slowly ripening grain, of the golden harvest season. He recalled the prayer the preacher droned every Sunday with a drowsy Pennsylvania German accent. How did it run—"that peace which the world cannot give—" Suddenly he struggled out of his mumbling into consciousness that a woman was staring at him. His eyes followed. She turned and looked again and smiled pleasantly.

A couple passed him, commenting loudly on his clothes. He stopped, as he was about to follow the woman, and looked at his garments. He stared blankly a moment, then smiled uncertainly. Perhaps he did need a new suit. Other people wore different styles. He would go back to the hotel. He was tired anyway. He had a headache. The blood was drumming at his temples. His forehead was nearly bursting. How all the lights seemed to run together! Why didn't God still the sea? A light breeze came from the ocean, cooling, soothing him. He wondered whether it blew the white box into shore.

Next day the train carried him homeward. Vacation was past, his holiday was finished. He hated the place. No pleasure there! For years he had slaved for this achievement and now the bubble burst. A restless place; bustling people, dancing lights, rolling waves. Not a minute of peace! He hated it. He would never go there again.

He wondered about that woman that smiled. With a companion one could enjoy things better. Perhaps the trouble was that he was alone. He should have had a friend to play with as the other bathers had. He should have had some one to talk to, as the other promenaders had. That was the trouble; he was lonely. If he had met the woman, he might not have hated the place so much.

But the couple who laughed at his old suit, they were right too. He should have bought a new outfit. The others had fine clothing. He was out-of-place. No wonder nobody talked to him. It was like a man without a proper wedding garment at a marriage. His clothes were all right for Sunday church, but

they did not fit a restless place. If he had had a new suit, people might have spoken to him. The splendid people who ride in trains did not like his old suit: that must be it. With a friend and a new suit he might have had a good time. But, after all, it was a restless place.

The Flyer's whistle shrieked. The next station was his own. His friends would ask him about his trip. He must say that he enjoyed it very much. It would never do to tell them he didn't like it. No one ever said they didn't like Atlantic City. It was worse than not liking car-riding. It was much like blasphemy. He would just say he enjoyed it very much. He would smile and say nothing, as others had done. That would make them think all sorts of things. He would be cunning and say nothing. It would still be a splendid achievement. Nobody would know the truth, how restless it was. But perhaps that was because he had no one to talk to and because he wore an old suit of clothes.

The train pulled in at his station. That was an important event, for the Flyer stopped only by previous signal or arrangement. There were his parents on the platform, and a half-dozen old farmers smoking and discussing crops and weather, and all his young men friends talking with a number of girls. It was an event: The Flyer was stopping, and "steady Jake" Schaak was coming home. He waved a greeting out of the window, self-consciously feeling that all the people in the car were watching him.

Outside he was overwhelmed. How did he like it? Was he on this pier? Did he see any shows? Was he at that concert? Did he buy anything at this shop? How was the water? Did he see any one he knew? Did he get any souvenirs? Was he going next year again? He tried to answer as best he could. He answered most of their questions. But they repeated the unanswered ones, Was he going next year? He thought not, but said he was. The answer was received with cries of joy and admiration.

So Jake returned to his farm. He was paid full wages now. His standing in society was assured. He was a man of the world. He winked broadly when they asked for stories about his trip. The girls gave up calling him "steady Jake," and changed their phrase to "Mr. Schaak," or, if they were privileged, simply "Jake." That was an honor, the friendship of a worldly-wise man. Thru the long winter Jacob studied over the influence that the trip had brought him. It was wonderful; such a little, restless trip, so much prestige at home. There was Mary Bohner who had always been so "stuck-up," because she had gone to Normal School. Now she fairly beamed when she saw him. There was Jane Snyder who had laughed at him to his face; now she was wonderfully polite and attentive. The fellows in his "crowd" no longer treated him as a simple innocent. He was no longer a "back-number." It was wonderful,—but such a restless place. If he had had a companion, that might have helped. A new suit would have been a good thing.

So came spring, quickening, freshening, breathing optimism. Spring came, with buds and gardening and seed time and posters about railway excursions. And his friends eagerly questioned Jacob Schaak:

"Say, do you go to Atlantic City this year still?"

"Ach, I guess I must go again—" replied the man of the world, "just for a day."

—J. Kliner, '15.

Lecture Course Opens

Mrs. R. M. La Ross, of McDonald, Pa., opened the spring series of lectures with a lecture-recital on "Studies in Dialect and Its Literary Value." After a brief historical survey of dialects, she spoke on patois in Pennsylvania and gave illustrative readings in Pennsylvania German, Hoosier, negro and Scotch Irish dialects, all of which are spoken in our state. The chapel was filled, and so well was the lecture enjoyed that there were frequent outbursts of laughter and applause.

Campus Clippings

At a meeting of the non-fraternity men of the student body, Fred. Hemsath, '15, was elected a member of the Student Council to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Melvin Freed, '15.

The Cue and Quill Club reorganized on March 31st, electing Reisner, '15, president, and Mr. John A. McCollom, Jr., director.

Two fraternities, the Delta Thetas and the Alpha Sigmas, entertained recently at their respective houses. The reunion of the Alpha Sigma club was held in celebration of Founders' Day.

M. Luther Frankenfield, '15, was elected teacher of Physics and Higher Mathematics at Allentown High School to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Prof. Dieter. Together with teaching he is completing his collegiate work and will graduate in June.

The student body at a recent meeting appropriated $100 to pay for more instruments for the college band.

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Alumni Notes

'90 Rev. I. B. Ritter, pastor of the Lutheran churches at Rittersville and Shoenersville and president of the Allentown Lutheran conference, is moving from No. 128 North West street to No. 1311 Hamilton street.

'96 The first volume of ten on the work of Martin Luther, the preparation of which was in the hands of five local clergymen, came from the press of the printing and binding house of A. J. Holman & Co., Philadelphia. The work is intended as the standard edition of Luther in the English language, and each volume will contain 400 pages. The new volumes will be placed on the market, and may be obtained from either the General Conference Publishing House, 1532 Arch St., Philadelphia, or local book stores.

The editors and translators are all men from Allentown or recent residents of this city. When the work was started all were residents of Allentown. Two have since moved elsewhere, but they still continue to give the work their attention. The committee of translators consists of Rev. W. A. Lambert, of Lebanon, formerly pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church in Allentown, and a son-in-law of Otto Meyer, of Third and Oak Sts.; Rev. J. J. Schindel, of 122 South Fifth St., pastor of the churches at Mickley's and Coplay, and of the third generation of Lutheran pastors with the same family name; Rev. A. T. W. Steinhaeuser, D. D., pastor of St. Michael's Lutheran church, and son of the late Rev. Dr. J. Steinhaeuser, his predecessor in the pulpit; Rev. A. Steimle, D. D., pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, and Rev. C. M. Jacobs, D. D., formerly pastor of Christ Lutheran church, and now professor at the Mt. Airy Seminary in which his father is also a teacher, Dr. Jacobs filling the Schieren chair and assisting in studies taught by the late Drs. Spicker and Horn.

Advisory members of the committee are Profs. T. E. Schmauk, D. D., LL.D., of Lebanon; D. D. Reed, D. D., and Rev. Henry E. Jacobs, D. D., LL.D., S. T. D., of the Mt. Airy Seminary. Contributions have also been made by Profs. M. Reu, D. D., of Dubuque, Pa., and J. L. Neve, D. D., of Springfield, Ohio, both well known Luther scholars.

The object of this edition is to present to English readers such works of Luther as will adequately show all sides of his life, character and activity. With this end in view the editors have selected from the writings of Luther those works which give the fullest insight into the character and doctrines of the great Reformer, and show the relation in which he stood to the economic, social and political, as well as to the religious and ecclesiastical life of his day. They have chosen to present whole works rather than selections or fragments of works, and the edition when complete will contain all of Luther's most important and significant treatises, exclusive of the commentaries, letters and table talk, which are already available in English translations.

The translations have been made with a view to rendering the language of Luther into idiomatic English, while preserving the exact sense of the original Latin and German. In the work of translation the members of the committee have collaborated, but the responsibility for each portion of the work is assumed by some one individual.

The best original texts have been constantly compared and full consideration has been given to variant readings.

An important and valuable feature of the edition will be introductions and notes, which have been prepared with the utmost care for the assistance of the lay reader and the guidance of the student. Every effort has been made to produce an edition that will be of permanent value to scholars as well as to the general reader.

Volume I., just out, is divided into these chapters: Introduction. Translators' note. Luther's prefaces. Disputation on indulgence. Treatise on baptism. Disputation of confession. The fourteen of consolation. Treatise on good works. Treatise on the New Testament. The Papacy at Rome. Index.

'00 Arthur G. Beck, of Alberta, Canada, has returned home after spending a few weeks with relatives and friends in Allentown and vicinity.

'01 Ralph Kline, of this city, who has made a name for himself in the theatrical world, is now a member of the famous Northampton Players of the Municipal Theatre, Northampton, Mass. The Northampton Players have a national reputation. The Municipal Theatre in which they appear is the first of its kind to be established in this country.

Mr. Kline is a graduate of the Empire School of Dramatic Arts of New York and has played with some of the leading stock companies in the country, including the Orpheum Stock Co., of Philadelphia.

Mr. Kline is a son of A. A. Kline, of this city, and was formerly a member of the firm of the firm of Kline & Hartzell, hatters.

—Prof. R. C. Horn, '00.

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The Rockefeller Foundation will shortly begin work on the construction of a new plant at *Princeton* for the study of animal diseases. At an expense of $100,000 the foundation has purchased 480 acres of land southeast of Lake Carnegie. The plans include a completely equipped laboratory for the study of bacteriology in its relation to animal diseases, the exhaustive study of which will undoubtedly throw light on cognate human diseases. Special attention will be paid to the hoof and mouth disease. The total cost of buildings and equipment it is estimated will amount to $1,000,000.

College Men as Actors

In a talk delivered to a body of college men the other day, Bruce McRae, one of the principals in Ethel Barrymore's company now playing in "The Shadow," and a nephew of Sir Charles Wyndham, made the following comment relative to college men and the stage: "There is no reason why a college man should not regard the stage as a career. In London there are numerous instances of men from Oxford and Cambridge playing important parts, and innumerable others who have been educated at the best schools and universities. It is true that it is better to be a well-graced actor than a third-rate lawyer or an inefficient man of business. Whether a university should have a school for actors is indeed a subject for academic discussion."

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cific Exposition. The band will receive $8,000 for its work.

At *Wittenberg College*, Springfield, Ohio, an association of the young men who have the ministry in view is being formed among the students.

Thirty-seven students, the entire enrollment at *Wagner College*, Rochester, N. Y., are preparing to enter the ministry.

The Dramatic Association at *Yale* is making plans for its spring production of Tennyson's "Harold." This will be the first staging that the piece will ever have had.

Strong Fight Against Baltimore Feds

(Continued from page 3)

Owens, c	4	1	1	6	1	0
Jacklitsch, c ...	1	0	0	3	0	0
Quinn, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Suggs, p	2	1	0	0	1	0
Wilhelm, p ...	1	0	1	0	1	0
Total	38	11	12	27	13	1

Muhlenberg.

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weber, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	1
Corboy, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Detling, 1b ...	4	0	2	10	0	0
Bedenk, ss	2	0	0	3	7	1
Caskey, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Day, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Melick, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Horlacher, lf ..	4	1	3	2	0	0
Witmer, p	3	2	1	0	5	1
Total	32	4	9	24	15	3

Two base hits—Doolan, Corboy, Witmer. Home Run—Zinn. First base on balls—by Quinn, 1; by Suggs, 2; by Witmer, 3. Struck out—by Quinn, 5; by Suggs, 1; by Wilhelm, 3; by Witmer, 2. Double plays—Doolan, Knabe to Swavina; Doolan, Walsh to Swavina. Umpire—Murphy.

Beaten by Gettysburg

The college baseball nine wound up its Southern trip on Saturday

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at Gettysburg, where they lost the game, 6 to 0. Inability to find Earl Howard, the Freshman pitching sensation at Gettysburg, was largely responsible for the defeat, while errors in the field helped Gettysburg to get her runs.

The Muhlenberg batsmen were able to garner but five scattered hits, and not a man reached third base. Henninger only allowed six hits and kept them fairly well scattered. Two of these were caused because outfielders misjudged flies. Two errors, both of which occurred with men on the bases, also helped to bring in the runs. Score:

Gettysburg.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hall, 3b	0	0	1	1	0
Williams, ss	0	0	4	0	0
Rowe, cf	0	1	0	0	0
Mahaffie, c	1	1	16	1	0
Bream, lf	2	1	1	0	0
Reif, 2b	1	0	1	1	0
McKee, rf	1	1	0	0	0
M'Cull'h, 1b	1	1	4	1	1
Howard, p	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	6	7	27	5	1

Muhlenberg.

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weber, 2b	0	1	0	1	1	
Corboy, cf	0	1	0	1	0	
Detling, 1b	0	1	8	1	1	
Bedenk, ss	0	1	5	2	0	
Witmer, rf	0	0	3	0	0	
Day, c	0	1	6	0	0	
Horlacher, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	
Mellick, 3b	0	0	2	0	0	
Henninger, p	0	0	0	3	0	
Totals	0	5	24	8	2	

Gettysburg 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 2 x—6

Muhlenberg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two base hit, Day. Three base hit, Bream. Struck out, by Howard, 16; Henninger, 5. Base on balls, by Howard, 1. Henninger, 4. Double play, Detling and Bedenk. Stolen bases, Rowe, Reif, Mahaffie, Bream. Time, 1.58. Umpires—Still and Gilbert.

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ASST. BUSINESS MANAGERS—John W. Early '16
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Established as a monthly by the Class of 1883
Established as a weekly by the Class of 1915
Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter

VOL. XXXIII
No. 27

Wednesday, April 28, 1915

Single copies, 5 cents
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Faculty Adopts Simplified Spelling

The faculty at a recent meeting decided to adopt simplified spelling for use in its official writings. The action is threefold and includes: the adoption of the simpler and shorter of alternative spellings found in standard dictionaries; the use of the twelve words adopted by the National Education Association; and the use, by those students who wish, of any spellings recommended by a recognized body of scholars and given place in any standard dictionary.

Altho more than 80 colleges in the United States have adopted simplified spelling, Muhlenberg is only the third in Pennsylvania, the others being Carnegie Institute of Technology and the University of Pittsburgh.

As our readers know, the *Muhlenberg Weekly* was the first college publication to use simplified spelling, adopting some of the newer forms, of its own accord, last September. The twelve words(thru, tho, thoro, etc.) adopted by the National Educational Association have been used in our pages all year. We shall not follow the more radical suggestions, believing in the graduation evolution of a language a few words at a time. Until some method of teaching the newer spellings has been established, we deem it unwise from the standpoint of reporters, printers and readers to rush blindly into a heterogeneous conglomeration of unauthorized words.

Professors in the Magazines

Pres. J. A. W. Haas has contributed a very timely and interesting article to the *Lutheran Church Review* on the subject, "The Power of Christianity."

In the April issue of *Country Life in America* appears an article on "The Hoof and Mouth Disease and its Future," which is a collaboration of Professor H. D. Bailey, head of our biological department, and Mr. E. D. L. Seymour. An excellent set of ten pictures, all taken by Professor Bailey, illustrate the article.

A recent issue of the *American Lutheran Survey* contains two book reviews by Professor R. C. Horn, head of our Greek department. He has also contributed an article on "The Classics and the Scientist" to the *Lutheran* recently.

Professor Horn spoke on "The Use of Translation at Sight in Teaching Latin and Greek" before the teachers of the Classics at the conferences of Schoolmen's Week held at the University of Pennsylvania, April 13-17.

Sophs Elect Ciarla Staff

At a meeting of the Sophomore class last week the 1917 *Ciarla* staff was elected with the following results: Editor-in-Chief, Corson C. Snyder; Asst. Editor-in-Chief, Paul J. Gebert; Associate Editors, James E. Ernst, Edwin R. Haag, Roland L. Rupp and Wm. P. Schout. The business managers are Elgar J. Brong, Edwin W. Hartzell, Thomas B. Keck and Leroy L. Leister. Waldemar L. Gallenkamp and H. Leslie Landis are photographers; and Samuel D. Frederick, artist.

Cue and Quill Elects

The Cue and Quill Club, our college dramatic association, met recently and reorganized, electing the following officers: Pres., Walter Reisner, '15; Vice-Pres., Harry Hepner, '16; Sec'ry., Edward Schlechter, '16; Bus. M'g'rs., Fred Hemsath, '15, Ralph Merkel, '15, and Robley Walters, '16; and Director, John A. McCollum.

Since the election Mr. McCollum has left for Chicago, and it is doubtful whether he will return in time to coach the cast. Tentative plans were made to produce four one-act plays instead of a single long drama, thus giving more students a chance to participate in the production.

Juniors Win Interclass Track

By scoring in virtually every event, the Juniors on April 17th won the annual interclass track and field meet with a total of 54 points. The Freshmen landed second place with 38, the Seniors third with 34, and the Sophomores last with nine. The victorious Juniors were presented with a silver loving cup by the student body.

Reuben E. Miller, varsity track captain, captured the trophy offered the highest individual point scorer. He piled up 16 by winning first in the low and high hurdles, second in the broad jump, and third in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and the high jump. Claude Laudenslager was second with 14 points, and Ben Hubbard third with 13.

100-yard dash—Won by Weber, Junior; second, Tice, Fresh; third, Miller, Senior. Time, 10 3-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Weber, Junior; second, Tice, Fresh; third, Miller, Senior. Time, 24 1-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Steel, Fresh; second, Parker, Junior; third, Gaston, Fresh. Time, 55 1-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Laury, Senior; second, Reiter, Fresh; third, Ladd, Fresh. Time, 2m. 20s.

One-mile run—Won by Fitzgerald, Soph; second, Reiter, Fresh; third, Royer, Junior. Time, 5m. 13s.

Two-mile run—Won by Moyer, Senior; second, Dirlam, Fresh; third, Ladd, Fresh. Time, 11m. 37 1-5s.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Miller, Senior; second, Laudenslager, Junior; third, Parker, Junior. Time, 18 4-5s.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Miller, Senior; second, Parker, Junior; third, Leemhuis, Fresh. Time, 22 2-5s.

One-mile relay—Won by Freshmen, Tice, Dirlam, Gaston and Steel; second, Seniors; third, Juniors. Time, 3m. 58 1-5s.

High jump—Won by Hubbard, Junior; second, Gaston, Fresh; third, Miller, Senior. Height, 5 ft. 2 in.

Broad jump—Won by Hubbard, Junior; second, Miller, Senior; third, Tice, Fresh. Distance, 18 ft. 8 in.

Pole vault—Won by Brubaker, Junior; second, Hubbard, Junior; third, Frederick, Soph. Height, 8 ft.

Discus—Won by Gaston, Fresh; second, Laudenslager, Junior; third, Hayes, Soph. Distance, 91 ft. 11 in.

Shot put—Won by Laudenslager, Junior; second, Brubaker, Junior; third, Hayes, Soph. Distance, 35 ft. 1 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Reisner, Senior; second, Laudenslager, Junior; third, Landis, Soph. Distance, 96 ft. 10 in.

Another Lucky Eighth Wins Game

When Jimmy Detling clouted one of White's fast balls to left field for a smashing three-base hit, he brought in three runs that defeated Lebanon Valley in its game with Muhlenberg on Muhlenberg Field Saturday afternoon, April 17th. The final score was 10-8.

Up to the eighth inning things looked rosy for Stickell, the visitors' twirler. Except for the first inning he held the Muhlenberg batters well underway and the several hundred or more persons who were seated in the newly-constructed stand little believed that Muhlenberg could overcome the lead of four runs.

Pete Henninger then opened the second half of the eighth by drawing a base on balls. Pud Day clouted out a pretty single, his third hit of the day and the fans began to sit up. Horlacher then came to bat. Stickell had evidently used up all he had in the previous seven innings for the Allentown player planted a hit over third, choking the sacks. To redeem himself for four errors made during the game was Melick's task and he did so with a vengeance, pounding one to center. Henninger and Day scored and Muhlenberg saw visions of another eighth-inning rally like that which defeated West Virginia Wesleyan. Witmer was safe at first on an infield tap, but Melick was caught at second.

Weber outwitted Stickell and drew a pass. At this point White came in from right field and relieved Stickell, the latter going to the outfield.

On a hard infield hit, Corboy reached first safely, Horlacher scoring. The score was now 8 to 7 in favor of Lebanon Valley. Detling then came to the bat, clearing the bases and winning the game. The next two men fanned, while Witmer easily retired the visitors in the ninth.

Both sides hit the pill hard. In the first inning Keating clouted Witmer's third offering of the game far over Corboy's head for a home run. Muhlenberg came back strong, a walk to Corboy and hits by Detling, Bedenk, Henninger and Day scoring four runs. After this inning until the eighth, Stickell kept Muhleberg's hits well scattered.

Ragged fielding and a few timely clouts gave Lebanon Valley the rest of its runs. Day, with three hits, and Keating starred.

Muhlenberg.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weber, 2b	1	1	3	5	0
Corboy, cf	2	2	2	1	1
Detling, 1b	1	1	12	1	0

Bedenk, ss	1	0	3	1	0
Henninger, rf	2	2	0	0	0
Day, c	1	3	5	1	0
Horlacher, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Melick, 3b	0	2	0	2	4
Witmer, p	1	0	1	7	0
Totals	10	12	27	18	5

Lebanon Valley.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Keating, 3b	2	2	0	2	0
Machen, ss	1	2	2	2	1
Snavely, 1b	1	1	4	0	0
Ziegler, lf	1	2	2	0	0
Stickell, p, rf	1	1	1	0	0
Swartz, 2b	1	2	2	2	0
Atticks, c	0	0	13	1	1
White, rf, p	0	2	0	0	0
Shenberger, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	12	24	7	2

Score by innings:

Lebanon Valley	1	1	3	0	0	2	1	0	0	— 8
Muhlenberg	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	x	—10

Home run—Keating. Three base hits: Detling and White. Two base hits: Corboy, Ziegler and Snavely. Stolen bases: Snavely, Corboy and Swartz. Struck out: By Witmer, 4; by Stickell, 8; by White, 2. Hit by pitched ball: Witmer. Wild pitch: Witmer. Base on balls: Off Stickell, 2. Double play: Weber to Detling. Umpire: Boyle.

Large Crowd Hears Japan Lecture

A large audience gathered in Chapel last Thursday night to hear Dr. Togokichi Iyenaga, lecturer at Columbia University, on "Japan of To-day." He dealt with his subject from the geographical, educational, political and social standpoints. His point of view thruout was very optimistic, and he kept his audience in a pleasant mood with his witticisms. Concerning the relations between his native country and the United States, he said little except that the Japanese have nothing but good feeling towards this country. He also asserted that altho Japan is at war with Germany, the Japanese have no personal enmity against the Germans, but greatly admire them for their valuable contributions to all fields of knowledge.

The lecture this Thursday by Professor Oldys on "Birds and Bird Song," with mimicry of their songs, promises to be a treat and a large attendance is expected.

Delta Theta Entertains

The Delta Theta Fraternity recently entertained their lady friends at the fraternity house, 731 Turner Street. The rooms were decorated with the fraternity colors, purple and gold, and with various college banners and pennants. Progressive "500" was played and four very acceptable prizes were awarded to the Misses Mary Rau, Katharine Knauss, Nan Ochs and Frances Weirbach.

The Delta Theta orchestra, under the leadership of C. A. Erickson, rendered several selections including a bell solo by Luther C. Schmehl. The humorous monologues of C. F. Miller and Benjamin Hubbard were so well received that several encores had to be rendered. A delightful luncheon was served. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hausman chaperoned the young people.

Alpha Sigma Holds Reunion

The first founders' day reunion of the Alpha Sigma club of Muhlenberg college was held recently at the Greenleaf, 930 Hamilton St. It was on March 31st, 1914, that a number of men of Muhlenberg college organized the Alpha Sigma club. Since that time the fraternity has continued to grow, now having on its roll three graduates, twenty under-graduates and three pledged men. They occupy quarters at 133 North 15th St.

The college men gathered in the parlors of the Greenleaf and enjoyed an hour of song and chatter before the banquet was served. The menu contained many of the delicacies of the season and was served in the Greenleaf's best style.

After the demitasse, Henry Moehling, Jr., acting as toastmaster, introduced the speakers. Those who were called upon for addresses were: J. Melvin Freed, Newton W. Geiss, Melvin I. Boyer, William J. Heilman, W. Grattan Ladd, David G. Jaxheimer, Urbanus S. Wirebach, Roland R. Rupp. Others made impromptu remarks. At the wind up to a delightful evening the Alpha Sigma song comp:osed by Henry Moehling, Jr., and the Alma Mater were sung. Among those present were: Herman H. Nenow, Edgar Crouthamel and William J. Heilman, all of the class of 1914.

Relay Team Gets Fifth Place.

Our one-mile relay team, consisting of Steele, '18, Captain R. Miller, '15, Laury, '15, and Weber, '16, running in the order named, landed fifth place in the Penn Relays last Saturday at Philadelphia. The first four teams finished in the following order: Dickinson, Catholic University, St. John's (Annapolis), and Gettysburg.

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Alumni Notes

'08 Ralph H. Schatz, Esq, addressed the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Garfield Building on the subject of "Truancy."

'09 Henry R. Mueller has received a Fellowship in History at Columbia University.

'12 Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ritter of Quakertown, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bertha, to William B. Shelley. Miss Ritter is a graduate of the American Commercial school, Allentown, and the Quakertown high school. Mr. Shelley is a prominent Muhlenberg alumnus, at one time being a foot ball star, later he was a teacher at Allentown Prep. school. At present he is traveling in the interests of an agricultural firm. The date for the wedding has not been announced.

'11 John Edmiston Bauman has prepared a thesis on "Failures of Masonry Dams," for the degree of Civil Engineer, at Lehigh University.

'11 On May 30 Robert F. Kline, son of the Rev. R. H. Kline, of this city, will be ordained into the Episcopal priesthood by Bishop Talbot. It is reported that Mr. Kline has been called to the Episcopal congregation at Ashland, where his father was in charge when he first entered the ministry.

'11 Mr. Raymond R. Ammarell, Professor of History at Racine Episcopal College, Racine, Wisconsin, was operated upon for appendicitis on March 22, and is improving rapidly.

'12 Robert Kleckner has been elected one of the vice-presidents of the Y. M. C. A. of the University of Penna.

Non-Graduates

Mr. E. M. Young has been named by Gov. Brumbaugh on his military staff, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Col. Young's family figures in the history of Lehigh County for more than a century and a half. His father was one of Allentown's leading citizens of his time. He served in the Civil War as first lieutenant of Company H, 27th regiment, and in 1876 and 1877, he was mayor of the city, serving during the Reading riots. Subsequently he was aide on the staffs of Governors Hartranft and Hoyt. He died in 1879 at the age of only 44 years.

Col. E. M. Young was born in this city September 24, 1866, and was educated in the public schools and Muhlenberg College.

He was a member of the school board, twice delegate to the republican national convention and has filled many other places of honor and trust, including membership of the board of trustees of the Rittersville hospital, Alletown hospital, Muhlenberg College, College for Women and Presbyterian church. He has for some years been president of the Lehigh Portland Cement company, and head of the hardware business of M. S. Young & Co., as well as president of the Allentown steam heat and power company and vice president of the Lehigh Valley Transit company.

William Evan Lewis, who received his A.B. from Haverford College, will be a candidate for the degree of Chemical Engineer from Lehigh University. His thesis is entitled "A Bacterial and Chemical Survey of the Lehigh County Poor Farm Sewerage Disposal Plant."

Services for Dr. E. T. Horn

Services in memory of Rev. Dr. E. T. Horn, a former pastor of Trinity Lutheran church of Reading, who died recently at Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, and whose remains were laid at rest at Charles Evans cemetery, that city, were held in St. John's Lutheran church, at Charleston, S. C., in which congregation the deceased clergyman spent a large portion of his active ministry.

The services, which were under the conduct of the pastor, Rev. Dr. George J. Gongaware, were especially solemn and impressive. Resolutions presented by John F. Ficken were adopted expressing sympathy with the family of the deceased and paying a high tribute to his life character and services in the Christian ministry.

Addresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. M. G. Scherer, president of the United Synod of the South, and the pastor.

At a meeting of the board of foreign missions of the General Council of the Lutheran church of North America, of which the late Rev. Dr. E. T. Horn was president since 1907, and first became a member in 1901, resolutions of a eulogistic character upon the loss of the deceased were adopted. Special mention is made in the resolutions of the extensions of the mission work of the church in India and Japan under the leadership of Rev. Dr. Horn.

Similar action was taken at a meeting of the students of the Mt. Airy Lutheran Theological Seminary, of which the deceased was a faithful and devoted professor.

Verein Plans Fress

The Deutscher Verein met recently and a committee consisting of Paul Lindenstruth, '16, Edwin Haag, '17, and Leland Brunner, '16, was appointed to draw up a constitution. The Deutscher Fress was then discussed and the following committee appointed to tend to this matter:—Leland Brunner, '16, Waldemar Gallenkamp, '17, and James Ernst, '17.

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Intercollegiates

Diplomas Cost $1,079,111

The members of the *Yale* class of 1915 will get their diplomas at a total cost of $1,079,111, according to the personal expense accounts of the men recently published in the *Yale News.*

The figures show the great differences in the financial resources of the men and testify to the continued existence of democracy at Yale. During the entire four years the expenses of the most affluent man will have reached a maximum of $4,500 for one year, while the outlay of the most frugal man for a single year will approximate $250.

Barker Will Open Stadium

The new stadium of the *College of the City of New York* is to be dedicated on May 29 with a free performance of "The Trojan Women" under the direction of Granville Barker. After this performance "Iphegenia" and others of Gilbert Murray's translations of Greek plays are to be given in the stadium by Mr. Barker and his English company.

A College Within A College

To establish a college within a college, composed of those men who pursue four years of academic work with some definite and serious purpose in view is a plan newly proposed at *Dartmouth.* President Nichols mentioned the lack of courses in the curriculum which demanded from the students the greatest concentration of which they were capable, and proposed that a group of men be chosen from each class at the beginning of their sophomore year, to pursue during

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the following three years a prescribed course of study which would demand from them the best they could give and would turn them out better fitted to enter their respective fields.

First American Play Revived

"The Prince of Parthia," the first play written by an American, and produced in this country by a professional company of actors was recently revived at the *University of Pennsylvania.* The play was originally written by Thomas Godfrey. It is an Oriental tragedy and is somewhat reminiscent of "Macbeth" and "Julius Caesar."

At Barnard

At *Barnard* failure of students to pay Undergraduate dues removes the following rights and privileges: Participation in the college play; Participation in athletic contests; Receiving of letters and numerals. The names of negligents are also posted in the different classrooms and are published in the college weekly.

College men are very slow,
They seem to take their ease
For even when they graduate
They do it by degrees.

—Pelican.

New Instruments for Band

At a recent Student Body meeting it was voted to appropriate $109.02 for the purchase of instruments for the band, comprising the following: 2 French horns, 2 trombones, a pair of cymbals and a baritone. Heretofore several of the instruments in use were the property of individual members and their graduation meant loss of the instruments. The recent purchase will effect a more permanent organization of the band and will put it on a firmer basis for next year.

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News from Baltimore

From the Rev. Edward Haines Kistler, '95, one of our Baltimore alumni and composer of our "Alma Mater" song, we have received the following *Baltimore American* clipping dealing with our recent base-ball game with the Feds:

"The Muhlenberg game furnished a splendid workout, the Pennsylvanians affording *a stronger opposition than any team the Turtles have tackled this year.* At times they pounded the ball hard and also fielded better than the average college aggregation. After Quinn had gone the first three rounds for the Feds George Suggs was called upon to blank the visitors in the fourth, fifth and sixth periods. Then Kaiser Wilhelm made his appearance, but did not cut loose to any great extent and as a result the Pennsylvanians collected four bingles and three runs during his sojourn on the rubber."

Fresh Win Series

The freshmen won an easy victory over the sophomores in their final basketball game of the season recently, thereby winning the series championship, three games to two. The score was 31 to 11. Strauss and Wunderly starred for the winners. At the end of the first half, the fresh were ahead, 17 to 1. The lineup:

Fresh.		*Soph.*
Strauss	forward	Bausch
Wunderly	forward	Fitzgerald
Markley	center	Gebert
Worsinger	guard	Frederick
Wuchter	guard	Corboy

Baskets—Bausch, 3; Gebert, 1; Strauss, 4; Wunderly, 3; Markley, 4; Wuchter, 3. Fouls—Bausch, 3. Strauss, 3. Referee—Brubaker.

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BASE-BALL TEAM DROPS THREE

STUDENTS ELECT NEW STAFF

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ASST. BUSINESS MANAGERS—John W. Early '16
I. Noble Dundore '17

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Established as a monthly by the Class of 1883
Established as a weekly by the Class of 1915
Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter

VOL. XXXIII
No. 28

Wednesday, May 5, 1915

Single copies, 5 cents
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Students Elect Officers

At the meeting of the student body last Wednesday, officers were elected for the ensuing year, as follows: Pres. of Student Body, Harry Hepner, '16; Vice Pres., Ernest Weber, '16; Sec'ry, Melville Boyer, '16; Cheer Leader, Earl Witmer, '16; Ass't. Cheer Leader, Waldemar Gallenkamp, '17; Ass't. Football Manager, Corson Snyder, '17.

Leland Brunner, '16, and Corson Snyder, '17, were elected to the Student Council by the entire student body; and Homer Weaver, '16, and Henry Kraft, '17, were chosen by the non-fraternity men as their representatives on the Council.

New Weekly Staff Elected

Last Wednesday the students elected the *Muhlenberg Weekly* staff for next year, as follows: Editor-in-chief, Paul Lindenstruth, '16; Associate Editors, David Jaxheimer, '16, W. Russel Rosenberger, '16, Noble Dundore, '17, Corson Snyder, '17, and Wm. Schout, '17; Business Manager, Leland Brunner, '16; Ass't Businass Manager, John Euchler, '17. It is unfortunate that two of the editors are day-students, as the Weekly is "made up" over the week-end.

Recognition for Professor Bailey

In the April issue of *Hearst's* appears an article on The Child Without Fear, by Henry Smith Williams, M. D., LL.D. We call attention to the following extract:

"Some experiments made by Professor H. D. Bailey, of Muhlenberg College, serve at least to raise a doubt as to whether such fears are really as instinctive as they seem; whether, in other words, they are not due to unfortunate training of the individual rather than to inherent attributes of the mind. The experiments have to do with the testing of children as to their attitude toward snakes, turtles, toads, caterpillars, and other creatures with which most adults do not care to associate.

"Professor Bailey reports that in the course of scores of tests of young children, he found that the child universally manifested a marked interest in animals of all kinds, quite unmixed with any symptoms of that dread which is so universal with adults. In one case a little boy of two years showed a special fondness for snakes, a black snake five feet in length being his favorite. The experimenter draws the conclusion that the alleged natural dread for snakes and allied creatures is 'an acquired condition brought about by personal experience or by influences emanating from others of our race.'"

Professor Bailey has received fifteen snakes of various species with which he is at present experimenting in this connection.

Euterpea Reorganizes

The newly re-organized Euterpean Literary Society held its first literary meeting recently in Euterpean Hall. The society has abolished the old overloaded constitution and accepted a simple substitute. It aims to have a strong society of only willing members. L. Brunner, '16, was elected temporary chairman, and N. Dundore, '17, secretary for the remainder of the school year.

The program for the evening was greatly enjoyed. H. Weaver, '16, read an essay on "The Classics." That was followed by a debate on the repeal of the full crew law; M. Barner, '16, and Ernst, '17, speaking for the affirmative, and H. Billow, '16, and N. Dundore, '17, for the negative. Then followed a general discussion for more than half an hour. Members will be admitted from all classes, and meeting will be held in the evening.

Lafayette Wins Easily

Muhlenberg was swamped by Lafayette on March field at Easton last Wednesday before a fair-sized crowd by the one sided score of 17 to 0. It was a raw, cold day and the grounds were in poor shape.

Coach McCaa made a number of changes in the lineup of the team in the last few innings in hopes of stemming the avalanche of runs which the Lafayette boys were piling up. In the seventh inning they got to Witmer good and hard with some of the most weird playing ever seen on March field, Lafayette was able to put across seven runs. The feature of the game was the home run drive of T. Brown, with the bases filled.

Muhlenberg.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weber, 2b	0	0	1	1	1
Corboy, cf	0	1	2	1	0
Detling, 1b	0	0	10	0	0
Bedenk, ss	0	1	0	2	0
Day, c	0	0	4	0	3
Horlacher, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Belles, 3b	0	1	1	3	0
Brennan, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Witmer, p	0	1	1	2	1
Henninger, rf, 1b	0	1	2	0	1
Hayes, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Caskey, p	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	0	5	24	10	6

Lafayette.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Edwards, lf	1	1	2	0	0
Hunt, cf	1	1	2	1	0
Helfrich, 3b	1	2	1	4	1
Wright, c	2	1	7	0	0
Meyers, 1b	3	0	11	0	0
Troxell, ss	0	0	0	1	0
Blackburn, rf	2	2	1	0	0
T. Brown, 2b	2	2	0	0	1
G. Brown, p	3	1	1	2	0
English, ss	2	0	1	2	1
Dunn, p	0	0	1	0	0
Winters	0	0	0	0	0
Welden	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	17	11	27	10	3

Score by innings:

Muhlenberg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0
Lafayette	0	2	0	1	2	7	5	0	0 x—	17

Home run: T. Brown. Three base hit: Blackburn. Two base hits: T. Brown, Wright, Witmer. Sacrifice hits: Edwards, Hunt, Meyers. Stolen bases: Meyers, Welden. Double play: Dunn to Meyers. Struck out: By Witmer, 3; by Caskie, 1; by G. Brown, 4; by Dunn, 2. Bases on balls: By Witmer, 7; by Caskey, 3; by G. Brown, 2. Passed balls: Day, 4; Detling, 1. Wild pitch: Witmer. Hit by pitcher: Hunt. Umpire: McBride.

Gettysburg Takes Another

Muhlenberg made only one hit off Hoar last Thursday and was again blanked by Gettysburg by the score of 6 to 0. Hoar struck out twelve men and did not allow a man to reach first base until the eighth inning.

Despite its patched-up line-up, Muhlenberg showed much improvement over its game with Lafayette Wednesday. Henninger allowed four hits, but ragged fielding was responsible for most of the visitors' scores.

Hall walked in the first inning. Detling then threw bad to first on Ikler's bunt, Hall taking third. Hall scored when Horlacher tried to hold Rieff at first base. This run was enough to win for Gettysburg.

After the sixth inning, interest centered around the wonderful pitching of Hoar. Nobody had reached first base. He retired Muhlenberg in the seventh inning easily. Bedenk then marred his record in the eighth inning by lining a scorching single to centre field. He stole second, but that was as far as he got. In the ninth inning Henninger walked and Weber was hit by a pitched ball, but Muhlenberg's near rally fell short when Bedenk flew out to left field. The score:

Muhlenberg.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weber, 2b	0	0	2	3	0
Corboy, 1b	0	0	13	0	0
Detling, c	0	0	8	2	2
Bedenk, ss	0	1	0	4	0
Hayes, rf	0	0	1	0	1
DeLong, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Horlacher, lf	0	0	1	1	0
Belles, 3b	0	0	1	1	0
Brennan, cf	0	0	1	1	0
Caskey, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Henninger, p	0	0	0	6	1
Totals	0	1	27	18	4

Gettysburg.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hall, 3b	1	0	1	1	0
Ikler, 1b	1	1	10	0	0

Reiff, 2b	0	1	0	2	0
Mahaffie, c	0	1	12	0	0
McKee, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Brean, lf	1	0	1	0	0
Rowe, cf	3	0	3	0	0
Williams, ss	0	1	0	3	0
Hoar, p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	6	4	27	8	0

Muhlenberg .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Gettysburg .....1 1 1 1 0 2 0 0 0—6

Stolen bases—Bedenk, Rowe, 3; Brean, Reiff, McKee. Two-base hits—Reiff, Ikler, Williams. Sacrifice hits—Reiff, Williams, Corboy, Hoar, Ikler. Sacrifice fly—Williams. Struck out—By Henninger, 7; by Hoar, 12. Hit by pitched ball—Weber, McKee. Bases on balls—Off Henninger, 6; off Hoar, 2. Time of game —1.50. Umpire—Boyle.

Lehigh Wins

Our base ball team fielded in ragged style in the game with Lehigh on Taylor field Friday afternoon, and was defeated by a score of 12 to 2. Caskey pitched well but was given miserable support, nine errors being chalked up against us. Anderson twirled seven innings for Lehigh when he was relieved by Sheppard. Both teams hit the ball hard, particularly Lehigh. The fielding of Twombley, Fishburn and Chenoweth of the Lehigh team, and of Weber of our team, were the features of the game. Detling's three bagger, which should have been an easy home run, was the batting feature of the game. An injured knee kept Jimmy from making the complete circuit. The score:

Muhlenberg.

	R	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weber, 2b	1	2	2	1	0
Detling, c	1	2	8	0	0
Corboy, 1b	0	0	9	0	2
Belles, 3b	0	0	0	1	3
Bedenk, ss	0	1	0	3	2
Brennan, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Horlacher, lf	0	2	2	0	0
Hayes, cf	0	0	1	0	1
Uhler, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Caskey, p	0	1	1	3	1
Totals	2	9	24	8	9

Lehigh.

	R	H.	O.	A.	E.
Twombley, 1b	2	3	8	0	0
Chenoweth, 2b	1	1	5	2	0
Fishburn, ss	0	1	3	4	0
Keady, rf	2	3	1	0	1
Maguinness, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Albrecht, lf	2	3	2	0	0
Buxton, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Connell, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Achorn, 3b	1	0	1	3	1
Sheppard, p	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson, p	0	1	0	0	0
Lees, c	2	0	7	0	0
Totals	12	13	27	9	2

Score by innings:

Lehigh .....1 3 0 0 3 2 1 2 x—12
Muhlenberg .....0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0— 2

Two base hit: Maguinness. Three base hits: Detling, Keady. Struck Out: By Anderson, 5 in 7 innings; by Sheppard, 3 in 2 innings; by Caskey, 6. Base on balls: Off Anderson, 2; off Caskey, 6; off Sheppard, 3. Umpire: Fidler, Philadelphia. Time of game: 1 hour and 30 minutes.

Library Adds Books

The library has received the following books recently:—Wasson: "Religion and Drink," a defence of moderate drinking by an Episcopal rector; Jones: "The Anthracite Coal Combination" in the United States; Lynde: "Empire Builders," described in the A. L. A. catalog as a "stirring tale of the building and financing of a Rocky Mountain railroad;" Menges: "Soils of Pennsylvania," Department of Agriculture bulletin No. 250; Illick: "Pennsylvania Trees," by a former student at Muhlenberg; University of Pa.: "University Lectures," 29 lectures by members of the faculty delivered in the free public lecture course, 1913-1914; "Public Utility Economics," a series of lectures delivered before the West Side Y. M. C. A. of New York City; Mott: "The Present World Situation;" "Great Debates in American History," 14 volumes fully indexed; Ashmun: "Modern Short Stories," collection of the best modern stories with introductions and bibliography; Morrison: "Tales of Mean Streets," realistic stories of the underworld of London; O. Henry: "Complete Works," in twelve volumes; Robins: "Twelve Great Actors," and "Twelve Great Actresses;" Kingsley: "Hereward the Wake;" Moore: "Nell Gwynn, Comedian;" Jacobs: "Many Cargoes," and "At Sunwich Port," the latter a collection of humorous tales of sea-faring men.

The Junior Class presented a set of "The Anthracite Coal Combination in the United States." This study is to be used as collateral reading in connection with the course in Economics.

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Alumni Notes

'68 The Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania German Society met at the Hotel Berkshire, Reading.

Dr. Theodore E. Schmak of Lebanon is the chairman and Dr. George T. Ettinger of this city is the secretary.

John D. Mishler of the Reading Chamber of Commerce and Louis R. Richards, president of the Historical Society of Berks County, invited the Pennsylvania German society to hold its next annual meeting in Reading. The invitation was accepted and Friday, October 15, 1915, was chosen as the date of the annual meeting.

Dr. William F. Muhlenberg of Reading, the first vice-president, was elected president to succeed Hon. William U. Hensel of Lancaster, deceased.

Frank L. Crone, director of education in the Philippine Islands; Dr. Joseph E. Blanck, of Green Lane; Redmond Conygham, of Lancaster, and John Kuhns, of Haverford College, were elected members of the Society.

Dr. Ettinger and Charles R. Roberts, of this city, are members of the Executive Committee.

'87 Reuben J. Butz, the lawyer and President of the Allentown National Bank, has moved from No. 1435 Hamilton street to his handsome new Colonial cottage at the northwest corner of West and Hamilton streets.

'92 Rev. Charles G. Spieker, of Scranton, formerly of this city, died suddenly at his home in Scranton. He had not been in good health for some time and the congregation gave him a vacation to recuperate his health. Rev. S. A. Bridges Stopp, of this city, had been selected to relieve him until he should have recovered.

The funeral was held last Thursday and burial was made at Kutztown, where his father also is buried.

He was the son of Rev. Dr. George F. Spieker and wife, nee Hannah Hoch. Dr. Spieker was one of the ablest and best known Lutheran preachers.

Rev. Spieker was born in Kutztown November 22, 1871. He entered Muhlenberg College in 1888 and was graduated in 1892. He studied for the ministry at Mt. Airy Seminary and was ordained a Lutheran clergyman in 1899. He served at Scranton, Ogontz and again at Scranton, where he was pastor of the Church of the Holy Trinity.

He was married to Miss Schaeffer, of Baltimore, and she survives with one son, Paul. There is also a brother, Dr. F. W. Spieker, of Portland, Oregon, and a sister, the wife of Rev. Gomer Rees, of Philadelphia.

'99 At a congregational meeting of Grace Lutheran Church, Twelfth Ward, resolutions were adopted declaring the parish self-sustaining on and after May 1. Embodied in the resolution was an expression of gratitude to the English Home Mission Board for assistance given. When the Rev. J. W. Koch took charge three years ago there were 125 members after the church had been without a pastor for a year. Since that time 136 new members have been added, which with removals leaves the present membership at 239. The congregation has adopted the duplicate envelope system and its finances are in good shape.

'01 Rev. J. Howard Worth, who was graduated from Muhlenberg College in 1901, has resigned at Mt. Zion Lutheran Church and has accepted a call to the Church of the Messiah at Brooklyn.

'03 Entering the German hospital, Philadelphia, a few weeks ago after suffering a general breakdown, the Rev. August Rohrig, pastor of Christ Lutheran church, Hazleton, died there recently.

He was born at Mauch Chunk forty-one years ago, and was a graduate of Muhlenberg College and Mount Airy Seminary, Philadelphia. He served at New Britain, Conn., before going to Hazleton, four years ago. He is survived by his widow, two children and his aged parents, the latter of Mauch Chunk.

'06 Rev. Leidy B. Sterner, of Weissport, has accepted the call of Smithfield Lutheran parish. Rev. Sterner was educated at Muhlenberg College and Mt. Airy Theological Seminary, after which he was engaged in the ministry at Weissport for the last five years.

'12 At the meeting of the American Mathematical Society held at Columbia University, J. Robert Kline, who was recently elected an instructor at Muhlenberg College, read a paper, entitled "Double Elliptic Geometry in terms of Point and Order Alone." Mr. Kline is at present the Harrison Fellow in mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania, and is pursuing research in the fields of Philosophy and Foundation of Mathematics. Some of the results of his research were presented to the Society in the paper. He was graduated from Muhlenberg in 1912.

—Prof. R. C. Horn, '00

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Chinese Students Act Play

A novel dramatic performance was given recently in New York, when Chinese students from *Columbia* and *Barnard* combined in presenting "The Intruder," written by P. C. Chang, a graduate student at the university. The production was the first of its kind ever given at the institution and proved highly effective with its Chinese setting, costuming and music. Altho the scene is laid in China, the lines were recited in English for the benefit of the audience, which was by no means restricted to Chinese. The two Chinese girls from Barnard were the hit of the show, with their clever interpretations and elaborate Chinese dress.

The Unkissed at Princeton

Twenty-two per cent of the Seniors at *Princeton*, when class statistics were taken, averred they never had been kissed. Some of these "never wanted to," a few refrained from "lack of material,"

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two or three had "hygienic reasons," and about as many were "watchfully waiting." Nine per cent of the students considered osculation morally wrong.

Open Column for Critics

Last year the *Penn State Collegian* ran an issue, the greater part of which was devoted to letters from students on suggestions for changes and betterment in the make-up of the college paper. This year the Staff has decided to reserve a section of the paper each week for the printing of letters from its readers. The *Collegian* promises to carry out suggestions offered, if they be of sufficient importance. Communications must bear the signature of the writer as an evidence of good faith.

Students and Faculty Split

As the result of misunderstanding on the part of the members of the Faculty at *Gettysburg,* they have been at odds with the student body for the last few weeks and to many it looked as tho student government was at an end. Within a few days the representatives from all four classes on the Student Council either resigned or were recalled. For a short time the Council consisted of the one representative from the Freshman class. As the result of a conference between a student committee and the Faculty it is hoped a speedy reconciliation will be brought about.

It is a most peculiar thing,
I've discovered as I read,
The moderns earn their living,
The ancients urned their dead.
—*Targum.*

The baseball squad recently unanimously elected Ernest Weber, '16, second baseman on the team, as the captain for this season.

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The Value Of Latin And Greek

The Classical Association of the Atlantic States has published a little pamphlet entitled "The Practical Value of Latin." The pamphlet is concerned, however, with Greek as well as Latin. Besides an introduction, there are parts entitled: Lawyers and Latin; Physicians and Latin; Engineers and Latin; The Clergy and Latin, Business Men and Latin; Statesmen and Latin; Journalists and Latin; Scientists and Latin; Educators and Latin. Each chapter consists of a number of opinions of leading men of these professions, in which they testify to the value of Latin and Greek as a foundation for the special training in their several professions. This book answers authoritatively the question: Why study Latin? It shows that Latin and Greek are very practical subjects. Any student who wants to know why and for what purpose he should study Latin and Greek, what the study of these languages should do for him, and what practical results he should obtain from them, will do well to read this booklet. It is worth the time of the thinking student. The pamphlet may be obtained at a cost of five cents. Pamphlets and more detailed information may be obtained from Prof. Robert C. Horn.

Students Hear Lectures

Last Thursday evening the student and a number of townspeople heard Prof. Oldys deliver an address on "Birds and Bird Song." Mimicry of their characteristic songs made the lecture particularly interesting.

On Friday morning Prof. George Danton, formerly professor of German at Reed College, Portland, Ore., made an address on simplified spelling. His talk was decidedly keen and witty. After a brief resume of the movement he demolished the three main arguments of his opponents, based on etymology, economy and sentiment.

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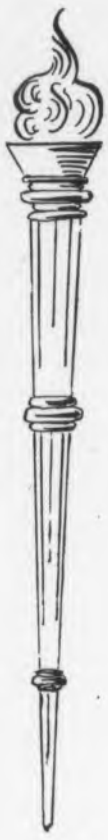

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Established as a monthly by the Class of 1883
Established as a weekly by the Class of 1915
Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter

VOL. XXXIII
No. 29

Wednesday, May 12, 1915

Single copies, 5 cents
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Glee Club Banquets

On Tuesday evening, May 4, 1915, the Glee Club ended its 1914-1915 Season with a Dinner at the Hotel Allen. The members had as their guest Prof. Harold K. Marks of the department of musical history. The present season has been one of the most successful seasons the Glee Club has ever seen. Alumni and students are just beginning to realize that the musical organization is a big factor in advertising the College; that it comes in touch with a class of people which athletics cannot reach.

President E. E. Frederick opened the "Post Prandial," and called on Prof. Marks, Carl Erikson, G. Donald Marks, Wm. A. Freihofer and Walter L. Reisner, all of whom concluded that their most enjoyable and pleasant moments of their college course were those spent with the Glee Club.

A new note was struck when it was proposed to hold a reunion of all Muhlenberg Alumni who had at any time been members of the Glee Club. This reunion is to be held some time during commencement week, when the 1915 Club will render a short program. A committee has been appointed to make more definite arrangements.

The election of officers for next year resulted in the following: Carl Erikson, student leader and President; Franklin Day, Vice-President; Thos. B. Keck, Secretary; Raymond Schoenly, Business Manager; Joseph Hummel, Ass't Business Manager.

Playlets in Preparation

Four original one-act playlets are now in process of rehearsal by the Cue and Quill Club for production during Commencement week. The substitution of the playlets for the usual play of three or four acts, it is hoped, will prove a pleasing innovation, for this year at least. These are to be the offerings which will be presented in June: "The Other Mrs. Briggs," "Pickles," "Two Scraps of Paper," and "After Hours." Most of the parts have been assigned and the men are being put thru daily rehearsals by Mr. John A. McCollom, who is again directing this year. It is planned to give at least one or two performances out of town, during the week preceding production here.

Interesting Lecture on Pliny

Pliny and Lake Como was the subject of the lecture given last Thursday evening in the chapel of Muhlenberg College by Prof. Walton B. McDaniel, of the University of Pennsylvania. The lecture was of particular interest due to the fact that in case of war between Italy and Austria this will be one of the passages which will be used. Prof. McDaniel showed about 100 scenes of this region illustrating the beauty for which it is noted. It is here where Garibaldi planned to spend his last days.

The major part of the lecture was devoted to the life of Pliny the younger, who had several beautiful villas along the lake. Pliny was a wealthy Roman society man. His name is saved to posterity because of his letters. All that we know of the destruction of Pompeii in 79 A. D. is from the letters which Pliny wrote to one of his friends. His letter to Emperor Trajan on the Christians is one of the earliest pagan doctrines concerning Christianity. Pliny is also noted as an orator.

Prof. McDaniel also dwelt on the present life on the lake. This he was able to speak of, from personal observation, as he visited this district last year. Most of the scenes were reproduced from photographs taken by the lecturer.

The college orchestra furnished the music. A large crowd attended the lecture.

Haverford Wins Track

Muhlenberg lost to Haverford in a field meet on Walton Field at Haverford last Saturday afternoon by a score of 32 to 72. We failed to place in three events and gained only one first, though pulling down nine second places.

One-mile run—First, Price, Haverford; second, Fitzgerald, Muhlenberg. Time, 4:56.

120-yard high hurdles—First, Martwick, Haverford; second, Miller, Muhlenberg. Time, :17 1-5.

Hammer-throw—First, Reisner, Muhlenberg; second, Knowlton, Haverford. Distance, 110 ft. 7 in.

220-yard dash—First, Brown, Haverford; second, Bray, Haverford. Time, :23 1-5.

880-yard run—First, Price, Haverford; second, Laury, Muhlenberg. Time, 2:09.

Shot-put—First, Moon, Haverford; second, Brubaker, Muhlenberg. Distance, 34 ft. 11¾ in.

100-yard dash—First, Martwick, Haverford; second, Steele, Muhlenberg. Time, :10 3-5.

Two-mile run—First, Clement, Haverford; second, Reiter, Muhlenberg. Time, 10:48 2-5.

220-yard low hurdles—First, Marwick, Haverford; second, Miller, Muhlenberg. Time, :26 1-5.

Pole-vault—First, Hunter, Haverford; second, Brubaker, Muhlenberg. Distance, 9 ft. (10 ft. 8¼ in.)

440-yard run—First, Bray, Haverford; second, Steele, Muhlenberg. Time, :53.

Broad jump—First, Hisey, Haverford; second, Van Dam, Haverford. Distance, 19 ft. 11 in.

High jump—First, Hallett, Haverford; second, Hisey, Haverford. Height, 5 ft. 9 in.

Referee—Mr. Pyrah. Timekeepers—Doctor Brown, Doctor Rittenhouse and Doctor Sawtelle.

Caskey Twirls in Hard Luck

Our base-ball team dropped a lop-sided game to Albright on Saturday, 15 to 3. Ten errors of commission and several more of omission decided the verdict. Albright's four runs in the opening inning were enuf to win.

Caskey pitched an uphill game, but nevertheless stuck to his task and retired 13 men on strikes. Line-up;

MUHLENBERG.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Corboy, 1b	0	0	7	0	3
Weber, 2b	1	0	1	0	0
Detling, rf	0	2	1	0	0
Bedenk, ss	0	1	0	0	1
Day, c	0	0	13	1	1
Horlacher, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Belles, 3b	0	0	1	1	2
Rabenold, 3b	1	1	2	2	2
Brennan, cf	1	0	1	0	0
Hayes, cf	0	1	0	1	1
Caskey, p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	3	5	27	6	10

ALBRIGHT.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Parker, cf	3	2	1	1	0
Beamy, c	1	1	9	0	2
Zinn, 2b	2	1	1	2	0
Benfer, 1b	4	2	10	0	0
Lutz, lf	2	1	3	0	1
Smith, 3b	0	1	1	1	1
Trimble, rf	1	1	1	0	0
Mengel, ss	1	0	1	2	1
Yost, p	1	1	0	5	0
Totals	15	10	27	11	5

Muhlenberg	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	— 3
Albright	4	5	3	0	0	2	0	1	0	—15

Earned Runs—Albright, 7; Muhlenberg, 2. Two Base Hits—Parker, Zinn. Hit by Pitcher—Zinn, Brennan. Struck out by—Caskey, 13; Yost, 9. First Base on Balls—Off Caskey, 1. Umpire—Boyle.

Summer School Started

Muhlenberg College this year is to have a summer school. All preparations have been made for a session that is to continue for six weeks, from July 7 to August 17. This move is in line with the schools being conducted at a majority of the colleges and universities all over the country.

The course at Muhlenberg is to be confined to furnishing better training for teachers for those desirous of securing teachers' certificates; for college students who wish to remove conditions that prevent them from attaining advanced standing, and of furnishing a means of self improvement to any persons so inclined.

Both men and women are admitted to all courses. No examination is required for admission, but if college credit is desired, the student must have satisfied the college entrance requirements. No student will be permitted to enroll for more than three hours of lectures per day, and one hour of laboratoy work.

The charge for instruction is $10 for each course of one hour a day for the entire session.

Students will be given all the advantages of library, reading-room, tennis courts, baseball field and

track. The courses to be offered include all in the regular college curriculum, but if less than five students present themselves for a single subject it is optional with the Professor in that subject whether it shall be taught or not. All further information may be obtained from Dr. William H. Reese, director of the school, 310 South Seventh St.

The Classical Museum

A Museum of Classical Antiquities has recently been started at Muhlenberg College. The articles which are on exhibition at present have been presented by the Egypt Exploration Fund; they were found in the excavations of Antinoe, a city in Egypt. Antinoe was founded by the Roman emperor Hadrian about 130 A. D. The objects in our collection date from the second to the sixth century; they illustrate for the most part Roman life and culture. Among the larger objects are several pieces of pottery and a terra-cotta figurine. There are several Roman lamps; one of these is ornamented with Christian crosses. There are dice and ivory disks for playing games. There are ivory pins and small ivory carvings. Among carpenter's tools there are hooks, staples, knife-blade, scale balance, whet-stone. One may see also pegs for tethering goats, leather purses, and a sheath for a knife. Articles made of wood are some curious tops, reed pens, and round covers for toilet boxes, articles very commonly used by the ladies of the period. There are also a large number of wooden combs, of different sizes and shapes. There is a strigil, or fleshscraper. Among other interesting articles there are to be found an ancient door-knocker and key, some wooden crosses, and a string of beads with a cross attached. The collection, altho small, is of decided interest; the public is invited to see it.

This is only the beginning of a Classical Museum. There are also some splendid specimens of papyrus manuscripts, which will soon be on exhibition. From time to time we hope to enlarge the collection, until in time it will amply illustrate the whole field of Greek and Roman life.

Ciarlas Out in a Few Days

The 1916 Ciarlas were advertised to appear sometime in the early part of May. More definite information can now be given concerning the date of publication. On Monday and Tuesday of next week the business managers expect to have the first lot of books on hand for those who placed their orders in advance. At that time copies can be secured from either Hepner or Brunner.

A few words relative to some of the features of the book might be in order at this time. Ciarla means "gossip." While the humorous department of the book has been given due attention, and gossip and nonsense discriminately distributed thruout its pages, the aim has been to make the book complete in every other phase—pictorially, descriptively and statistically. The treatment given the Junior "write-up" pages will be noticed as a departure from anything that has ever appeared in previous Ciarlas.

Juniors Hold Ausflug

Forty-eight members of the Class of 1916 of Muhlenberg College last Monday evening were seated around the festive board at the Yoder House, Trexlertown, H. W. Haring, proprietor, on the occasion of the annual Junior Ausflug. As has been the custom for a number of years, the members of the Freshmen class are required or rather compelled to hunt dandelion flowers for the Sophomore class and when the latter class reaches the honorable state of juniorship, wine is made of the flowers and is served at the annual Junior Ausflug.

Upon their arrival at the Yoder House, the Juniors were immediately ushered into the dining room, where an elegant collation was served, with chicken and waffles as the principal dish and topped with many other of the delicacies of the season. Profs. Harry D. Bailey, of the department of biology, and S. G. Simpson, of the department of English, were seated at the honor table at the banquet. Claude Landenslager, acting as toastmaster, opened the speech-making program. Harry Hepner, president of the class, was the first called upon and gave an interesting talk on "The Ciarla." David Jaxheimer followed with a talk on "1916 Over All." Prof. Bailey was then called upon and he gave a fine address on the characteristics of life, using as his subject "Good Friends." Harry Billow spoke on "The Day," and Luther Fry defended "The Pagans." The Pagans were defeated in baseball in the afternoon by the Ministers, by the score of 10 to 4, and although they lost, he still had a lot of good words left for them. "Our Faculty" proved to be the title of a splendid address by Benjamin Hubbard. Prof. Simpson closed the evening's speech program with an excellent talk on "Progressiveness and Aggressiveness."

At the social session that followed, George Brubaker was the chief funmaker. Class cheers as well as college cheers were given and the evening ended with the singing of the Alma Mater by the entire assemblage.

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Alumni Notes

'92 Rev. E. H. Trafford, who was graduated from Muhlenberg College in 1892, will again become the pastor of the Lutheran congregation at Kimberton, Chester County, having left the mission field in India.

'13 The marriage of Charles H. Esser of Kutztown and Miss Ruth Mae Rupp of Lehighton took place in Zion's Reformed church, Lehighton.

The bride was given away by her father and was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Roger R. Rupp, who acted as matron of honor, and Miss Helen Schwartz, of Hancock, as maid of honor. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rupp, of Lehighton, and was born at Ruppsville. She graduated from the Lehighton High school and afterwards attended the Allentown College for Women for two years. It was while attending college at Allentown that she met Mr. Esser who at the same time was at Muhlenberg. The engagement was announced last fall.

Charles Hillegass Esser is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Esser, of Kutztown. He is a graduate of the Keystone State Normal School class of 1909 and of Muhlenberg College, class of '13, taking the Ph. B. degree at the latter institution. He is a member of the Kutztown Publishing Co., printers of the Kutztown Patriot and Journal, which formerly for many years was published by his father. He is a member of Huguenot Lodge, No. 377, F. and A. M., and of Excelsior Chapter 237, Royal Arch Masons. Dr. Roger Rupp, brother of the bride, acted as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Esser have taken a wedding trip to the Bermuda Islands. On their return they will make their home with the parents of the bridegroom on Upper Main St., Kutztown, where they will be "at home" after May 15.

'14 The marriage of Clarence F. Hoehle of Allentown and Miss Adaline L. Scholl of Shoenersville took place recently at the home of Rev. J. P. Bachman of Allentown. The bride is the daughter of Augustus H. Scholl, the R. F. D. carrier on Allentown Route No. 4, and she sings in the choir of St. Paul's Reformed church at Dauphin and Hamilton streets, of which Rev. Mr. Bachman is pastor. The ring ceremony was used.

Non-Graduates

Since the recent appointment of Col. C. T. O'Neill as Brigadier General of the Fourth Brigade, N. G. P., he has made the following appointments: Commissioned Staff, Major Henry Renninger, Allentown, adjutant general; M. H. Taggart, Sunbury, inspector; Major John T. Duffy,Philadelphia, quartermaster; Major H. C. Byers, Pottstown, commissary; Major Charles D. Rhoads, Allentown, ordinance officer. Non-commissioned staff—Henry W. Leh, Allentown, brigade sergeant major; J. Leedom Lewis, Philadelphia, quartermaster sergeant; H. O. Numbers, Coalbrook, commissary sergeant, and Ed. B. Bernhard, Allentown, brigade color sergeant.

Among the list of appointments by Gen. O'Neill are four local men who have seen active service and are prominent members of the Fourth regiment. However, their selection to higher offices is merited and meets with the hearty indorsement of every member of the Fourth regiment. They have served their command faithfully and were

untiring in their efforts to place the Fourth regiment well in the forefront and may be depended upon to perform the duties of their office faithfully.

On the commissioned staff is found Major Henry Reninger, a native of this city and a member of Co. B, since April 14, 1902. Immediately after enlisting he was assigned to the hospital corps. One year later he was promoted to acting hospital steward and on June 12, 1903, was made regimental sergeant major. On May 15, 1908, he was elected captain and adjutant of the fourth infantry, and was re-appointed to that office in 1909, and again on Nov. 17, 1914.

Christian Association Elects

The election of the Muhlenberg Christian Association resulted as follows:—President, Harry Billow, '16; Vice President, Elwood Schwenk, '17; Secretary, Clarence Swavely, '18; and Treasurer, Fred. Fiedler, '18.

Change at Lafayette

The faculty of Lafayette College, Easton, has abolished the system of dividing the college year into three terms, which has been in vogue at the Easton institution since its founding in 1832. In its place they have adopted the system of having two semesters in each academic year. This is one step in the progressive policy that is being introduced at Lafayette by President John Henry MacCracken.

The old system of having the college year divided into a fall term, a winter term and a spring term is a relic of the early days of the American college, when it was necessary to have the boys home for a few weeks in the springtime to help with the early planting. At that time this system was universally in vogue. With the change in the economic life of the country the necessity for this return to the soil in the spring disappeared and educators realized that the work of the college would be more efficient if there were but two semesters.

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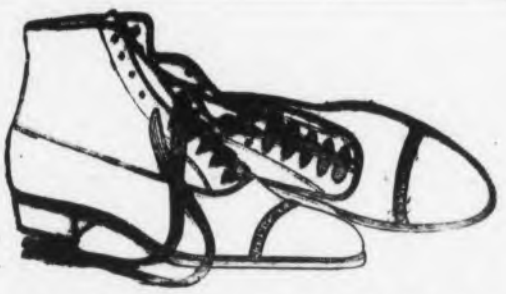

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Engineers to the Fore

Statistics gathered in a recent study of the occupations of the 18,000 living graduates of *Yale* show that Yale men are deserting the professions of law, theology and medicine for manufacturing, finance and engineering. The change in the engineering division is most marked and significant. Ten years ago engineering held the lowest position among the eight principal professions of Yale men. Since then the increase in numbers has been greater than in any other profession. From eighth rank engineering has passed to the stage where it is a close rival to finance and manufacturing for first place.

A Ph. D. at 18

That *Harvard* is having an outbreak of genius, is the opinion of at least one professor at that institution. It is not unusual to have youthful freshmen of ability—freshmen who enter at 15 or 16 years of age, but with Norbert Wiener, at the age of 20, already a doctor of philosophy for the last two years, and about to lecture in the college next fall; with William Sidis, an A.B., at the age of 15, and at present a student in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and about to begin teaching at Rice Institute, Texas; and with Louis Bertrand Keane, now nearly thru his freshmen year and just past 15, all in the Harvard catalog at one time, suggests the "outbreak."

A College Theatre 1600 Model

At *New Hampshire College,* Durham, N. H., it is proposed to erect an Elizabethean theater, an exact reproduction of the kind of playhouse that Shakespere, Mar-

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lowe and the other dramatists of the period wrote for. The theater will be a composite of the Swan, the Hope, and the Fortune. It will show the octagonal exterior, the wedge-shaped outer stage, and the inner and upper stages, retiring rooms, etc. It has been proposed to leave one wall unbuilt so that spectators may seat themselves on the grass of a hillside and view the spectacle from out of doors.

Why'd Yuh Come to College?

Beginning with this autumn, all freshmen at *Brown University* will be required to take a one-hour course dealing with "the aim, scope and value" of a college education. About one-fourth of the lectures will deal with the general relation of the student to the University; the others with the academic curriculum. No freshman will be able to pass thru the year without explicit instruction as to the "meaning and uses of college life."

Honor System in 123 Institutions

Students of 123 universities and colleges in the United States are under the "honor system," according to a bulletin just issued by the United States Bureau of Education. Of these 37 per cent. are situated east of the Mississippi and south of Mason and Dixon's line; 4 per cent. are in New England; only 6½ per cent. are for women, while 65½ per cent. are coeducational.

While the University of Virginia has almost universally been credited with being the originator of the honor system, the bulletin shows that priority is also claimed by William and Mary College, Virginia. This institution is declared to have had a form of the honor system in 1799, and to have introduced it through its graduates into the Uni-

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versity of Virginia. The honor of establishing the system has also been claimed for the University of South Carolina.

Among the institutions of the country that have the honor system in one or all departments are: Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.; Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; Barnard College, New York City; Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.; Smith College, Northampton, Mass.; University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J.; Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.; Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.; Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.; and Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va. Among those that have the honor system "in spirit but not in form," the bulletin mentions Albion College, Albion, Mich.; Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.; Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.; and Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind.

Some institutions frankly oppose the honor system. Among these are Brown University, Providence, R. I.; Ohio University, Athens, Ohio; Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Bowdoin College, Bowdoin, Me.; Clark College, Worcester, Mass.; Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.; and Trinity College, Durham, N. C. The president of Clark College declares that "to ask a student to sign a pledge that he has not cheated in an examination is like asking a reputable man to hang up a sign in his store that he does not use short weights."

A few institutions are cited as having tried the system and declared it a failure. Among these are Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.; the State University of Iowa, Iowa City; and William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.

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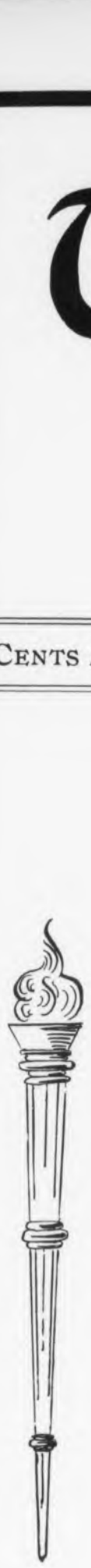

A STRAY SHOT

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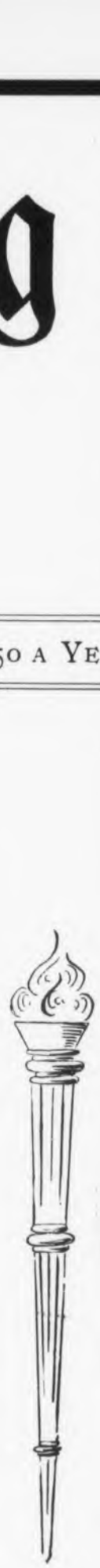
THE PHYSICS

---OF---

BASEBALL

HORACE B. REED, '17



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I. Noble Dundore '17

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Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter

VOL. XXXIII
No. 30

Wednesday, May 19, 1915

Single copies, 5 cents
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Senior Honors Announced

Last Friday afternoon Dean Ettinger announced the names of the Seniors who won honors in their scholastic work. The honor group consists of six men, and their orations for commencement day were assigned as follows: Ernest R. Keiter, Valedictorian; Theodore K. Finck, Latin Salutatorian; Henry H. Bagger, Philosophical Oration; Henry L. Snyder, Sociological Oration; Edward H. Stolzenbach, Scientific Oration; and Wm. L. Werner, Literary Oration. Winners of the various prizes will be announced at the commencement exercises.

Last week was examination week for the Seniors, who will now enjoy a vacation until commencement. All of the members of the class attained the required grades and will be graduated. This is an unusually good record, as one or two each year usually fail to pass the finals and are denied diplomas. Commencement week exercises will open with the services and baccalaureate sermon in St. John's Lutheran Church, on the morning of June 13th.

The Champions

Spalding's *Lawn Tennis Annual* for 1915 appeared a few days ago, and, in addition to much other interesting material, it contains the names of the 1914 tennis champions of Muhlenberg College (page 248). They are C. L. Fry, '16, singles champion; and Ben. A. Hubbard, '16, and C. L. Fry, doubles champions. The tournament leading to these titles, tho a very brilliant affair, was kept a secret up to the present time, and only disclosed now thru the inadvertent statements of Mr. Spalding. Muhlenberg College owes a debt of gratitude to the people who furnished this information to Mr. Spalding, as hitherto our name has never been included among the list of colleges and some people may have thought that no championship tournaments were ever held here.

1916 Ciarlas Here

The Ciarlas published by the Junior Class were received from the printers last Friday and are on sale now. The book contains a number of new and original features and is receiving high praise from all parts of the campus.

This year, for the first time, the street addresses of the students have been added to their statistics. The innovation is of decided value, as it supplies all the addresses needed for correspondence during the summer without any labor on the part of the students. It is also useful in forwarding mail during vacations, especially for such business correspondence as is incurred by the Weekly and the Ciarla staffs.

Instead of the usual "write-ups" of each Junior, commenting on his love for girls and ending with vague predictions of universal success, a short and snappy poem has been used, summing up a few notable characteristics in four or six lines. The verse thruout the book is quite clever.

Probably the best original work is found in the caricatures of each Junior, in which a photograph head of each man is placed in its proper place on a cartoon of a football player, dancer, minister, etc., depending on the characteristics of each student. The work entailed in this process was quite difficult and was very skillfully done.

The Calendar, a diary of student activities begins with April, 1914, where the Calendar of the previous Ciarla ended and thus furnishes a full and complete record for a year. The usual newspaper arrangement in the rear has been replaced by a varied assortment of original humor. Most notable are "The Vicissitudes of Vincent" ("a moving picture of reel college life"). "And They Get Away With It," and "Dens I Have Visited."

Student Body Meets

The first student body meeting at which the newly-elected officers officiated was held last Wednesday. President Hepner made a speech in which he outlined his policy for the year. Corson Snyder, '17, who was elected to several offices, resigned from his office as Associate Editor of the *Muhlenberg Weekly*. His resignation was accepted, and in the election which followed, Roland Rupp was chosen as his successor.

President Hepner also appointed the Auditing Committee for the ensuing year, consisting of Leland Brunner, John Early, and Carl Erikson, '16.

Senior Pagans Win

The Senior Pagan-Minister Base Ball Game took place last Friday morning. After a hot contest, the Pagans overcame the Ministers by the score of 12 to 9. Some of the features of the game were the double plays of the Ministers, and the work (or absence of it) of the fielders of both sides. Snyder, the great Bucks County Leaguer, twirled for the Pagans and with his marvelous "invisible" ball succeeded in getting 21 strikeouts. Yiengst made his debut as pitcher, and succeeded in getting 12 strikeouts.

The Lineup:

Ministers.		*Pagans.*
Loch	l. f.	Merkle
Keiter	c. f.	Stolzenbach
Bagger	1 b	Miller
Laury	s. s.	Young
Geiss	c.	Reisner
Walters	2 b.	Smeltzer
Freed	3 b.	Wichman
Finck (Dubbs)	r. f.	Frederick
Yiengst	p.	Snyder

Muhlenberg Loses Another

Inability on the part of Muhlenberg to connect with the offerings of pitcher Stansbury resulted in our defeat last Thursday afternoon on Muhlenberg field. West Virginia Wesleyan evened up for its defeat in Virginia from the locals, by winning to the tune of 8 to 1. The score:

Muhlenberg.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Corboy, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Weber, 2b	0	1	1	1	1
Detling, 1b	0	0	10	0	0
Bedenk, ss	0	0	5	2	0
Caskey, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Day, c.	0	0	1	3	1
Rabenold, 3b	0	0	1	1	0
Horlacher, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Henninger, p	0	1	0	6	0
Totals	1	3	27	13	2

West Virginia Wesleyan.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Miller, 3b	1	1	1	0	0
Singleton, c	2	2	8	0	0
Shumaker, 2b	1	2	4	1	0
Daniels, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Morrison, 1b	1	2	10	0	0
Kellison, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Heanier, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Stansbury, p	0	2	0	2	0
Merrills, ss	0	0	3	2	1
Totals	8	11	27	5	1

Score by innings:

Muhlenberg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
W. Va. Wesleyan	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	3	1	—8

Sacrifice hits: Singleton, Daniels. Hit by pitched ball: Miller, Stansbury, Miller, Kellison. Stolen base: Singleton. Two base hit: Henninger. Three base hit: Morrison. Passed ball: Day. Double play: Morrison, unassisted. Struck out: By Henninger, 9; by Stansbury, 8. Bases on balls: By Henninger, 0; by Stansbury, 0. Umpire: Boyle.

Council Elects Press Club

At a special business meeting of the Student Council, the following officers were elected:—President, Luther Fry, '16; Vice President, Homer Weaver, '16; Secretary, Edwin Haag, '17; Administration Building Proctor, Homer Weaver, '16; Dormitory Proctors, Leland Brunner, '16, and Ernest Weber, '16. The following were elected to the Press Club:—Paul Lindenstruth, '16, Horace Reed, '17, Roland Rupp, '17, J. Conrad Dirlam, '18, Noah Coleman, '18, and Raymond Leemhuis, '18.

The New Staff

Beginning with next week's issue the new staff will assume their duties. The Senior members will be away on their vacation and their places will be filled by the new men. The old editor and business manager will continue, assisting in the work until the end of the year. The report of the business manager has been audited, but some accounts and subscriptions are still outstanding. Prompt payment will be greatly appreciated, as the Weekly will end in debt unless all subscriptions are paid.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Hepner, Erikson, Schmoyer, Fry
Loch, Weber, Sec'y, Stolzenbach, Pres., Bagger, Vice-Pres., Freed
Geiss, Jaxheimer, Werner

Greek Plays at Universities

Probably the most notable cast of feminine stars that has been assembled in years to present a classic or a modern play, is now rehearsing daily in New York city under the direction of Granville Barker for his series of Greek productions, "Iphigenia in Tauris" and "Trojan Women," which will be given this Spring in the leading Eastern universities.

In addition to the two famous English stars, Lillah McCarthy and Edith Wynne Matthison, Mr. Barker has engaged the prominent American actresses, Chrystal Herne and Gladys Hanson. These four will appear in Professor Gilbert Murray's translation of Euripides' "Trojan Women," said to be the greatest peace play ever written, by reason of its graphic picture of the horrors of war and the misery that strife brings to women and children.

Miss Herne, daughter of the famous American actor and dramatist, James A. Herne, recently finished a successful season in the leading role in "Polygamy" at the Park Theater, New York. She has been considered for several years one of the leading American actresses. Miss Hanson, who is one of the most beautiful women on the stage, has played in many Belasco productions, including "The Governor's Lady."

"Trojan Women" is the play selected by Mr. Barker and the special committee appointed by Mayor Mitchel for presentation as the principal feature of the dedication of the new municipal stadium at the College of the City of New York, on May 29. Public performances of the Greek plays at the New York Stadium will be Monday, May 31, "Iphigenia in Tauris," with Miss McCarthy in the title role; Wednesday, June 2, "Trojan Women," with Edith Wynne Matthison, and Saturday, June 5, "Iphigenia in Tauris."

The engagement of Miss Matthison to appear in "Trojan Women" is a re-establishment of an association between Mr. Barker and Miss McCarthy, as managers, and Miss Matthison which was noteworthy because of the first performance of Prof. Murray's translation of the play in the Court Theater, London, in 1904, in which Miss Matthison appeared as Andromache. Again at the Court Theater in 1906 Miss Matthison appeared in the title role of "Electra," which was produced by Granville Barker.

A STRAY SHOT

Crawford stood for an instant as if in a stupor, holding his discharged Winchester limply in his hand. His eyes were fixed steadily ahead of him in the direction in which he had fired, and his face was very pale. His lips moved, not with a curse at his ill-luck in missing an easy shot at the white-tail which he had been following since dawn, but with a thankful prayer that his shot had gone wild.

Standing by a little spring at the foot of a grassy slope, stood a young woman, gazing around in search of the hunter, of whose presence she had just received double proof in the sound of a gunshot and the whine of the bullet speeding past her head. She caught sight of the stranger just as he recovered his composure and started to make his way toward her.

From a distance the hunter could see that the rude clothing and the sunburn of the girl but ill disguised a rare perfection of form and face. At her feet the spring gushed up, and the overflow formed a beautiful rivulet, which made its way down a little gulch, tumbling musically over the stones. She had set down the pail when she heard the shot, but on catching sight of the gunner she made a move as if to grasp it and make for the ramshackle log-cabin about fifty paces away. But she evidently thought better of it, for she remained standing there, and half timidly, half defiantly, awaited the swiftly approaching hunter. Before he reached the spring he called:

I'm very sorry, Miss, for the scare I gave you. You see, the buck was just between us and I didn't see you till the instant I pulled. Then, I suppose, the shock spoiled my aim, and probably saved your life. You don't know how glad I am that I missed.

With an accent and diction so perfect as to raise in him a doubt as to whether this beautiful creature before him was a true daughter of the wilderness, she answered,

"Well, sir, I will confess that your lead passed rather close to my head, but you didn't 'get' me that time. As for the scare"—she paused, and added wistfully—"one becomes accustomed to occasional frights around here."

She looked up into his face for the first time and could hardly repress a cry of surprise. But then a look of doubt clouded her face and she stammered confusedly,

"You—you are a stranger in these parts?"

And then he told her of his camp in the hills ten miles away, whither he had come in search of health, and how his office work had sickened him—told her how, when he had returned to his home town, he found it desolate for lack of her whose smile had once brightened it—told her of his three years' search for the playmate of his childhood. Nor did he note the ever-increasing pallor which spread over her countenance as he talked.

"And your name?" she faltered.

He at last noted her agitation and was startled.

"My name," he repeated slowly, "is——

"Walter!" she said, and reached out her arms toward him, and thru her tears appeared that old smile. But suddenly the smile vanished, she shuddered, a look of infinite sadness and fear came into her eyes, and she turned quickly toward the cabin, which leaned lazily against the hillside, a little gray smoke curling up from the chimney and vanishing into the blue sky.

It did not take Crawford long to realize that his search was at an end. He took a step toward her with outspread arms, and softly said, "My Mabel."

"No, no! Not *yours,* Walter," she cried, in tones of anguish, and burst into tears. He stopped and looked at her, wonderstruck. Before he could speak, she gained control of herself, looked quickly toward the cabin, placed her finger on her lips, and motioned him to follow her. When they had placed a clump of bushes between them and the cabin, for which he had already conceived an unreasoning dislike, he turned to her, on his lips an almost angry query as to the meaning of this strange reception. But she began, slowly and sadly:

"Yonder," pointing to a freshly heaped mound on the slope, "we buried grandfather yesterday,—and in the cabin sleeps the man whose bride I shall become tomorrow!"

Before her astounded auditor could find his tongue, she had begun her explanation. When her mother died, shortly after Crawford had left Riverton, her weak-minded old grandfather took her with him to live in the Ozarks. Here the old man fell under the influence of a gang of bandits, to whom he became valuable as a receiver of their plunder. So pliable was he in their hands, that the chief, a Mexican half-breed called "Tex" (she shuddered as she mentioned the name) had persuaded the dotard on his death-bed, that it was best for his grand-daughter to marry him. And the old man would not die in peace until she had sworn to wed the bandit leader. "And so," she concluded with a bitter laugh, "tomorrow I shall become Senora 'Tex.'"

His most convincing arguments failed to persuade her that her oath to an imbecile was not binding. Finally Crawford gave up, and sighed:

"Tonight I leave for Riverton—alone."

His soul was in his eyes as with one last despairing look, he turned to go. But she caught him by the arm.

"Wait a moment, Walter, while I fetch your pack—you left it at the spring—and," she faltered, "I'll get something for you—to take along."

She was gone. He had stood there half dazed for possibly half a minute, when from the cabin he heard the faint call, "Walter!" He was there in an instant, and found her leaning weakly against the door-post of the hut, a strange light in her eyes. To his eager inquiries she answered not a word, but beckoned him in. He followed with intense interest as she led him to an inner room, dimly lighted, and pointed with trembling finger to one corner.

When his eyes had become accustomed to the twilight he was startled to see, visible among the disordered folds of a greasy horse-blanket, a brown, hairy face and the expressionless stare of two glassy eyes. Then he saw a black stain on the cover close to the head and, looking closer, a little blue hole in the left temple. He looked up dumbly at his guide. She pointed to a ray of the late afternoon sun which threw a tiny circle of light on the dead man's bearded cheek. He bent down, saw the neatly punched hole in the board clinking, and understood.

He turned to her in glad amazement, and said slowly, "I pulled the trigger on a triple target. You—and the buck—escaped!" They were in each other's arms. "Tonight *we* leave for Riverton—together."

Joseph S. Kleckner.

THE PHYSICS OF BASEBALL

Few baseball fans have ever "spent their hard earned cash" just to perch in the grandstand and draw analogies between the classroom and the diamond. While absorbed in big league baseball small opportunity is offered to scrape the mould off the laws of physics, mathematics, geometry, and those studies which make school days unpleasant.

Ethics are nothing to the fan. The playing and the result of the game hold his interest. He cares little that Galileo, Newton, Torricelli or Otto Von Guerick, by a little calculation a few centuries ago, could have placed their fingers on the exact landing place of any ball from the bat of Baker, Cravath or Cobb.

That the fall away of Mathewson or the shoots of Alexander are simply following a course prescribed by nature the rampant fan cares little. Some dreaded pinch hitter fanning with the bases full in the ninth interests him more.

If he is a Philadelphian, for instance, he rejoices that Cravath's swat has cleared the fence and another game is won, although he is little aware that gravitation, wind currents and myriad other resisting forces offered a concession. Yet if it wasn't for the laws governing velocity, curvilinear trajectory of projectiles, inertia, resisting power of air, dynamics, attractive power of masses, and the like, the demon clubber wouldn't get in his work.

The diamond and the classroom are as much alike as Connie Mack and Cornelius McGillicuddy. What the student is taught in the laboratory he actually witnesses on the playing field. The law of gravitation, which helps make studies a nightmare, is therefore not new to the national game. Physics and mathematics and abstruse problems are present in every game of baseball and render decisions which neither Clark Griffith nor Muggsy McGraw can dodge successfully.

Of course, the manager as he directs the play from the bench will never have to be a past-master of things supernatural or even a lightning calculator to maintain his job. If he was hard on theory and soft on practice someone would find excuse to oust him, perhaps on the grounds that he didn't know a put out from an assist or a strike from a run.

Yet, with all the rules of world-famed scholars, a dozen contrary forces are always endeavoring to make the ball do just what it should not. Take the spitball pitcher, for instance. He tries to apply some unnatural force to the ball to counteract its natural motion and rotation. The spitter, to accomplish his purpose, grips the moistened ball on the under side with his thumb, and lets it slip from his fingers in this manner. The ball, as a natural result, will oscillate for considerable distance, then, following the laws of Sir Isaac Newton, drop earthward.

If, perchance, the batsman hits the ball, it may continue in its irregular course after it hits the ground, provided air currents do not interfere with its flight beforehand. The hit, if a grounder, will show signs of "english" similar to billiard ball after striking the cushion. This causes a ground hit so nasty to handle. The fielders are in constant dread of it jumping from their hands.

The scientific explanation of the spitball is simple. The causes and results may be made more obvious if a marble is employed instead of a regulation baseball.

Without spinning the marble, drop it into a tall jar of water. The marble will drop straight downward for a foot or more, then lurch sideways and follow a zigzag path to the bottom. No one can tell which way the marble will "jump," when it "breaks" from the straight line of descent. Sometimes it may go one way, sometimes another. It is the same with a "lobbed" baseball; the ball glides straight forward for some distance—then "breaks."

The reason for the phenomenon is: Compressed air accumulates ahead of the ball. This is an unstable state of affairs, similar to a broom poised on the tip of the finger; the least disturbance may cause the ball to be deflected to one side of the compressed air, just as the slightest disturbance may topple over the broom.

After Al Orth's first spitball began cutting down batting averages some few years back, pitchers who tried to emulate Orth were at sea to know how to controll this "jump." Go back again to the marble and jar. Imagine a small spot of oil on the marble. This oil spot being slippery, allows the water to glide over it with less friction, thus deflecting the marble out of its course.

Similarly, a wet spot on the baseball— the spot on which the pitcher expectorates—enables the air to glide over the sphere with reduced friction. The direction of the sidewise "jump" is determined by the slightest effect. As the marble will "jump" whether there is an oiled spot or not, the deviation is determined by the tendency to "jump" in a certain direction. Should the marble have no such spot it would travel further in a straight line before "jumping." So with the baseball. The compressed air ahead will, perhaps, make the projectile lurch aside, even if not a spitball, but the pitcher is not aware in which way it will be deflected. The spit-spot simply starts the "jump" in a prearranged direction.

To get complete control over the sidewise "jump," is extremely difficult. When and where it is to occur would be difficult to ascertain, as the pitcher would have to throw the spit-spot in a fixed position. Without spinning the ball, this would be practically impossible. The pitcher may send the ball spinning rapidly, however, the curvature of its path preventing an accumulation of air ahead. This accumulation enhances a curve, not a "break."

Summer vacationists get lots of fun out of playing ball on the beaches of the various seashore resorts. Heavy baseballs are prohibited and the light rubber or tennis ball is used. When the light ball is hit or thrown it describes wide arcs, especially when there is a stiff breeze. The curved course of the ball is merely a concrete example of the old "roundhouse" curve. The ball, weighing little, offers slight resistance to the heavy seashore air, and in comparison to the weightier baseball, the curve is grossly exaggerated, but nevertheless effected on the same principal as the curves of the major leaguers.

But as an antithesis to the accumulated air problem there comes the case of Buck O'Brien. Several seasons ago the Boston fans were rejoicing because the Red Sox pitching staff was to acquire a marvel from the Denver team of the Western Association. O'Brien was the "marvel," and he arrived in Boston preceded with tales of terrific speed and slaughter of batsmen. But when in the American League O'Brien failed to justify his reputation, and was subsequently traded to the Chicago White Sox, then finally thrust into some minor league, the impression at once sprang up among the fans that he couldn't withstand fast company. Persons who delved into the matter more thoroughly, however, came to a different conclusion—O'Brien was a victim of circumstance.

Here is their explanation: The air of Denver is pure and rare, owing to the elevation. Hits made in the Denver ball park were traveling further than hits in low regions, and all the pitchers looked like Walter Johnsons. Balls flying through space met with little air resistance. But later, when the pitcher from the mountain country went to Boston, his exceptional speed fell below par. Heavy atmospheric pressure has been blamed by many as the cause.

There are few vacuums except big league parks in January. If the game was to be played in an absolute vacuum, however, a simple proposition would result, for the ball would keep going in a straight line until stopped by some obstacle. This fact is verified by Newton's first law: Every body continues in a state of rest or of uniform motion in a straight line, except in so far as it may be compelled by impressed forces to change that state. This law expresses simply the inertia of matter—i. e., a body (the ball) cannot alter its state of rest or uniform motion; for any such alteration would require external forces.

But, as there is no absolute vacuum for the ball players, many alterating forces are in evidence, principally among which are resisting air, atmospheric pressure, eddies, currents and pockets, even on the calmest days. Aside from the pull of gravity equal to the ratio of the mass of the earth to the five ounce ball, all kinds of freak atmospheric conditions hamper the work of the batsmen and fielders until the simple

rules of physics become as little thought of as Roosevelt meeting Barnes in a prize fight.

It's a good thing that players don't figure out these conditions in advance, for no unexpected plays would result and little interest would revolve around the game. But the man who knows enough about physics, and their kin, could fill a volume on just such scientific points. They are simple while apparently complex. There is a problem in every action. Basic conditions are worthy of study. But how many fans or how many players eager to complete a play care to be bothered with these? How many vociferous lads in the bleachers ever consider the analogy between the class room and the diamond?

Horace B. Reed, '17.

A Hallowed Spot

(Adapted to the metre of "Lead, Kindly Light")

I.

A hallowed spot, here, where our comrades sleep
'Neath grassy mound.
The noise of battle hushed; a silence deep
Reigns all around.
We strew bright flowers and water them with tears;
Flowers fade: your deeds shall outlive all the years.

II.

Life was the price and bloody was the cost
Of Freedom's right.
The days seemed dark, but courage was not lost;
God was our might.
And now, secure, united heart and hand,
With but one aim, the Truth and Right, we stand.

III.

Lord God of battles, keep us, children Thine,
From war's dread fray.
Let peace remain; to us Thy ear incline
Through night and day.
Our Nation bless; her chief, her soldier dead;
And o'er us living, God, be Thou the Head.

Robert R. Fritsch, '00.

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Notes

Liberal Studies in Ancient Rome

In ancient Rome there was the same outcry that we hear today against liberal studies, and the same clamor for the studies that seem immediately practical and vocational. Cicero, however, disregarding the general attitude of his fellow countrymen, acquired the broadest and finest education possible, based upon the study of Greek language, literature, and philosophy. This was the way in which he fitted himself for his career of orator and statesman, the career which the Romans regarded as the most practical of all. "Cicero was the best educated and the best trained man that Rome ever produced."

Famous Marches

The prodigious marches accomplished by some of the German troops, especially before the battle of Tannenberg and in the last battle of the Masurian Lakes, have moved a historian to make interesting comparisons with famous marches of other days. He concludes that no troops have ever before made such a record in this respect as the soldiers now in the armies in the East.

An average march, he says, is 20 to 21 miles, but after three days a day of rest is observed if this pace has been kept up. On the famous retreat of the 10,000 Greeks under Xenophon, after the battle of Kunaxa in 401 B. C., from near Babylon to Trapezunt on the Black Sea, the average day's march was 16¾ miles, but this average was secured by several forced marches of 27½ miles, and the normal day's march was about 15¼ miles.

A striking accomplishment was that of Napoleon's Guards, who covered 110 miles in six days on their march to take part in the battle of Jena, and that over bad roads through the Thuringian forest. The Ninth German army corps, with exhausting marchers behind it, covered 46 miles from the vicinity of Blois to Orleans in 36 hours on December 16 and 17, 1870, over a muddy road, and was ready to fight the next day.

Our East Prussian regiment marched 122 miles in five days to join Hindenburg's army, and took part in the battle of Tannenberg in the afternoon of the fifth day without stopping to rest.

Students Against Millitarism

Approximately 63,000 students in thirty-seven colleges are opposed to the practice of military drill and summer camps for college men, while about 17,000 are in favor of the idea, according to an announcement just made by the Collegiate Anti-Militarism League.

The Anti-Militarism League, of which Karl G. Karsten of Columbia University is President, was formed several months ago to fight the militaristic propaganda among colleges of such organizations as the National Security League and the American Legion, and particularly the agitation for introducing military training for students. In an investigation into the opinion of college students, the League has received letters from thirty-six colleges, represeting 80,000 students.

In its inquiry the League says that three questions have been asked: (1) whether military drill exists and if the students favor the plan; (2) whether summer camps exist and whether the students believe they are beneficial; (3) wheth-

er lectures on tactical subjects form part of the college curriculum and with what sentiment are they received.

It is reported that efforts have been made in each college to make a canvass of the students whenever practicable, and in other cases to judge the majority opinion by questioning representative men. The results are fairly conclusive, says the President of the League.

"Of the colleges questioned," announces the report, "twenty-two show that a majority oppose the introduction of military drill, while only fourteen favor it. In other words, practically 60% of the colleges register a decided opposition to military drill for students. In the twenty-two colleges opposing drill are 63,000 students; in the fourteen colleges favoring drill are only 16,700. It seems to be a fair inference that these figures represent the proportionate opinion of college men on the subject.

"Another vital point in connection with the above statistics," the report continues, "is that the presence of military drill in a college increases the military spirit. This refutes the argument of militant advocates of 'preparedness' that drill does not increase the martial sentiment. Of the nine colleges which already have military drill, seven are in favor of its continuance. Of the twenty-seven which have no form of drill, twenty-two are opposed to its introduction.

"The same tendency is revealed in the facts concerning summer camps. Out of the thirty-six colleges from which replies have been received to date, six show a majority favoring summer camps for college men. Three of these six have at present compulsory or voluntary military drill during the school year."

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Under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace Hamilton Holt, Rabbi Wise, Hamilton Wright Mabie, Atherton Brownell, S. Parkes Cadman and Dr. Thomas E. Green as well as college instructors and debaters will engage in a widespread campaign this summer for the better understanding of international differences. Already 1,000 addresses have been arranged for.

In summer schools in thirty-nine universities, seventeen colleges and eleven normal schools specialists from Harvard, Princeton, Columbia and other leading universities will give courses on international law and international relations.

"We want to know," said Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, acting directer of the contemplated work, "whether as a scientific fact it is true that man must go on settling his differences forever by war and, if true, how man is going to give the war method up and what he can substitute for it. The problem of international peace has largely resolved itself into the job of disseminating a little intelligence among the educated."

Education and Marriage

"Higher education tends to delay marriage," says Governor Simeon E. Baldwin, formerly professor of constitutional law at *Yale*. He points out the fact that most of our best educated young men are postponing marriage until after 30. For a man to graduate at twenty-two or twenty-three, to spend three or four years in technical or professional study and to start in business with what is the best decade of his life

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half gone is responsible for many delayed marriages. In the *Technical World* for May a writer answers Mr. Baldwin by citing the case of the recent meeting of an association of students' wives, where a scientific lecturer showed how a student's family could live on $300 a year exclusive of tuition.

Tap Day at Yale

Tap day ceremonies at *Yale* will this year be held behind closed gates, according to an announcement made recently by the Dean. Last year, for the first time in more than 50 years, Tap day elections to the three senior societies of Skull and Bones, Wolf's Head and Scroll and Keys, were given on the junior oval. The plan evidently was not satisfactory this year, so all but Juniors and Seniors will be barred from the main campus while society elections take place.

MacQuirk: Yessir, my wife always finds something to harp on.

MacShirk: I hope mine does to.

MacQuirk: What makes you say you hope she does?

MacShirk: She's dead.

—Cornell Widow.

Greek Plays at Penn

Ground is being cleared in the Botanic Gardens of the University of Pennsylvania preliminary to the construction of a huge amphitheater that will seat 10,000 persons at performances of two great Greek tragedies by probably the largest aggregation of prominent members of the English stage ever assembled for a theatrical production. The performances, which will be on a far more extensive scale than any ever given in this country, will be produced on the afternoons of June 8 and 9 by Granville Barker and

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Supporting Mr. Barker and Miss McCarthy will be Edith Wynne Matthison, Chrystal Herne, Gladys Hanson, Alma Kruger, Ian MacLaren, Philip Merivale, Leonard Willey, Lionel Braham and Claude Rains. The tragedies to be presented are "Iphigenia in Tauris" and "The Trojan Women." A chorus of fifty and many with lesser parts will also appear in the performances.

The stage on which the plays will be produced is to be more than a hundred feet long by 130 feet deep, the front part of the stage being circular. To make the plays a success financially, educationally and socially, the University of Pennsylvania estimates that it must have an audience of not less than 8,000 at each performance. The huge amphitheater that will be built to accommodate this crowd will be in the shape of a half-moon around the stage.

It is believed that the performances will attract visitors from places within a radius of many miles of the city. A committee has been organized at the University, consisting of Dr. William N. Bates, chairman; Profs. Henry L. Crosby, Walter W. Hyde, Walton B. McDaniel, John C. Rolfe, Felix E. Schelling, Cornelius Weygandt and George E. Nitzsche, manager. This committee must have a guarantee of at least $12,000, the minimum cost of the performances here. This fund is now being raised among Philadelphians interested in education and drama, who are being asked to become guarantors of the productions by subscribing for two or more tickets in advance of the public sale, which will commence about June 1.

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Established as a monthly by the Class of 1883
Established as a weekly by the Class of 1915
Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter

VOL. XXXIII
No. 31

Wednesday, May 26, 1915

Single copies, 5 cents
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Lecture Given on Journalism

On Friday evening J. Jeremiah Snyder, Esq., a member of the "Morning Call" staff, addressed a small but attentive audience in the College chapel on "Journalism." Mr. Snyder is a forceful speaker on any subject, and since he is regarded as an authority in his particular field, his address was a treat for those who heard him. He gave a brief history of Journalism, referring to the authors of the Old Testament as "typical journalists of their age." Later Herodotus, Xenophon, Caesar, and Tacitus filled the same position in their time. They preserved the history of their age for us.

The modern Journalism had its origin in our own country. Here it has developed to its greatest extent. Horace Greely was one of the fathers of the present day newspaper; but even he was but a "pamphleteer" compared with our editors of to-day.

Mr. Snyder also gave some interesting information concerning the business side of this great profession. A newspaper in the city of New York with 75,000 subscribers, he stated, requires a capital of one million dollars. The *New York Herald* has an earning capacity of approximately one million dollars yearly. The subscription price of a newspaper is barely sufficient to pay for the white paper consumed in its publication. Only by a liberal advertisement policy can the paper be maintained financially. The man at the head of the business side of the publication can easily make or break it.

The speaker dwelt for some time on the "passing of the war correspondent." It was pointed out that his passing has become a matter of pure necessity, as in the Boer War in South Africa fully fifty per cent of all the English reverses were due to information served unwittingly by the correspondents to the enemy. Thus the war correspondent has been eliminated, since, in this case he had become a menace to the very country that he represented. In addition to this he has become a "luxury" for the newspaper as the close organization of the Press makes his services needless.

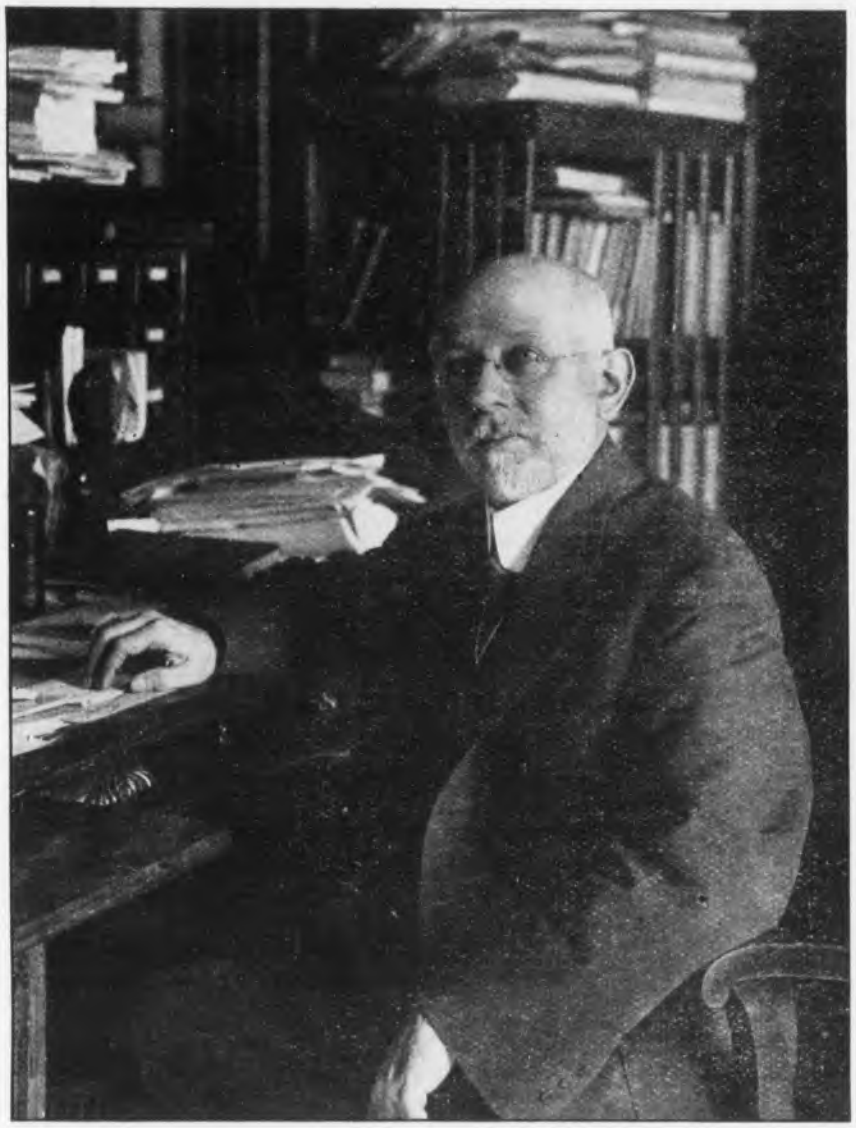
Newspapers are human institutions, and therefore have human faults. But it is just to say that the great majority of newspapers deserve the public admiration and confidence they undoubtedly receive, and for this reason no man can devote his heart and brain to a greater or a nobler profession than Journalism. Against all the endangering influences which attend the development and manifest destiny of our great Republic stands the irresistible power of the Press. It shapes opinion, because it brings all life, all activities, all thought and sentiment into its boundless field. Its great mission in life, as Carlyle conceived it, is to make the world a little more hopeful, a little wiser, a little more manful and happy.

Alpha Tau Omega Holds Dance

Last Friday evening the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity gave its annual spring dance at the Hotel Allen. The roof-garden of the Allen, open for the first time this year, and especially decorated for the occasion, furnished a most delightful setting for the evening's entertainment.

The dance program consisted of twenty numbers. During the intermission an excellent luncheon was served in the hotel grill room. As favors the men received small leather-covered note-pads, with the fraternity coat-of-arms stamped in gold upon them. The ladies received neat vanity cases as remembrances.

The party was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. J. A. W. Haas, Mrs. Frank M. Trexler, Professor and Mrs. J. H. S. Bossard, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCollom, Jr. The committee in charge consisted of Ralph F. Merkle, William A. Freihofer, Norbert B. Kauffman, Gurney Afflerbach, and Edwin W. Hartzell.



New Book by Dr. Haas

In his latest book *Trends of Thought and Christian Truth* which has just made its appearance, Dr. Haas compares the present problems of thinking and the general Christian convictions and truths. An attempt is made to show what Christianity can do with the prevailing ideas in the philosophy which rules in science and life. What mechanics claim, what biology presupposes, what psychology involves, and what underlies the social ideal—all these questions are discussed. The great problem of truth is also treated. Is truth what exists; is it mystical; is it pragmatic; is it found in the theories and speculations of Bergson and Eucken; is it discovered by the New Realism? To think about these queries and their relation to Christianity, and to stimulate thought in reference to the place of Christianity in modern thinking, is the purpose of the suggestive volume on *Trends of Thought and Christian Truth.*

The book, which is from the press of Richard G. Badger, Boston, will sell at $1.50. It will be one of the text books used by the Seniors in the course in ethics next year.

Glee Club Entertains

The College Glee Club did itself great credit on Tuesday evening of last week as one of the features of the entertainment and banquet given by Jordan Lodge, No. 673, F. and A. M., in the basement of the new Salem Reformed Church. The Club, under the direction of Prof. Harold K. Marks, sang the "Bacchanalian Chorus" with spirit and good voice and made an instantaneous hit. As encore they gave "There Was a Chap" and followed later in the evening with "Doan Ye Cry, Ma Honey" and a humorous musical oddity that kept the audience laughing thruout their entire rendition.

Freshmen Hold Banquet

On Monday evening, May 17, the 1918 men held their first class banquet. The Lafayette Hotel was the scene of the affair. After the banquet Charles L. Steele, Jr., the president of the class, spoke on "Muhlenberg, Its Prospects." In the capacity of toastmaster, he next called on Frederick Worsinger, who responded with a speech on "The Faculty." Herbert Elvidge, the next speaker answered to the toast, "1918 Ueber Alles." Joseph Kleckner followed with "College Spirit Above Class Spirit." After a short program of impromptu speeches, the evening's festivities came to a close with the singing of the "Alma Mater."

The following were present: J. Russel McKeever, Ralph A. Keller, Chester A. Rosenberger, George W. Nelson, Harvey C. Snyder, Paul Acker, Frederick E. Henry, Homer Heller, John F. Kline, Charles P. Krick, W. Grattan Ladd, Mahlon F. Cope, Vernon L. Stover, Edward Collum, Frederick Worsinger, Harvey M. Allabough, Harvey Greaves, Fred. Minner, Paul Knecht, Joseph Kleckner, Herbert W. Elvidge, Charles L. Steele, Jr., Noah Coleman, Raymond Leemhuis and Lloyd M. Musselman.

New Records for Muhlenberg

Muhlenberg and Dickinson battled to a tie last Saturday in one of the most interesting track meets ever held on Muhlenberg Field. Muhlenberg cut down the lead of the visitors, by scoring first and second in the discus throw, the last event on the program, making the final count 63-63.

Despite the heavy rain, four Muhlenberg records were broken. Weber shattered the mark in the furlong by running it in 23 1-5 seconds. In the century he tied the record. In the low hurdles Miller topped the timbers in the fast time of 27 seconds. Gaston heaved

the discus 115 feet 5 1-2 inches, breaking the local record by four feet.

A Dickinson runner, Yates, broke the record in the quarter mile. In spite of the sodden track, he ran the distance in 52 3-5 seconds.

Summary

100-yard dash—Won by Weber, Muhlenberg; second, Warfield, Dickinson; third, Steele, Muhlenberg. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Miller, Muhlenberg; second, Smith, Dickinson; third, Laudenslager, Muhlenberg. Time, 17 seconds.

16-pound shot put—Won by Brubaker, Muhlenberg; second, Palm, Dickinson; third, Laudenslager, Muhlenberg. Distance, 37 feet 7 inches.

One-mile run—Won by Fitzgerald, Muhlenberg; second, Courtney, Dickinson; third, Saul, Dickinson. Time, 4.51.

Pole vault—Won by Johnson, Dickinson; second, Dalton, Dickinson; third, Hubbard, Muhlenberg. Height, 8 feet 7 inches.

440-yard dash—Won by Yates, Dickinson; second, Steele, Muhlenberg; third, Parker, Muhlenberg. Time, 52 3-5 seconds.

Running high jump—Won by Warfield, Dickinson; second, Gaston, Muhlenberg; third, Palm, Dickinson. Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Two-mile run—Won by McCready, Dickinson; second, Flood, Dickinson; third, Reiter, Muhlenberg. Time, 11.01 4-5.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Miller, Muhlenberg; second, Yates, Dickinson; third, Smith, Dickinson. Time, 27 seconds.

Hammer throw—Won by Palm, Dickinson; second, Reisner, Muhlenberg; third, Greening, Dickinson. Distance, 122 feet 9 inches.

220-yard dash—Won by Weber, Muhlenberg; second, Warfield, Dickinson; third, Ingram, Dickinson. Time, 23 1-5 seconds.

Running broad jump—Won by Hubbard, Muhlenberg; second, Yates, Dickinson; third, Warfield, Dickinson. Distance, 19 feet 4 inches.

880-yard run—Won by Laury, Muhlenberg; second, Garner, Dickinson; third, Flood, Dickinson. Time, 2.08 3-5.

Discus throw—Won by Gaston, Muhlenberg; second, Hayes, Muhlenberg; third, Wallace, Dickinson. Distance, 115 feet 5½ inches.

We Lose in the Twelfth

In a twelfth-inning game played at home on Thursday, May 20, Seton Hall came away victors, winning by the score of 9-5. It was a pitcher's battle thruout and up to the thirteenth inning it was a neck and neck race.

Seton Hall had three tallies before Muhlenberg scored, but we evened up affairs quickly in the fourth, good solid hits by Detling, Bedenk and Henninger doing the work. Heine, who opened the game for Seton Hall, was replaced in the eighth inning by Dillon. After the latter's substitution not one of our men was able to reach first base.

Caskey again featured for Muhlenberg by the number of men he struck out, this time twelve batters succumbing to his shoots. Bill Ritter caught his first collegiate game, Day being on the bench with a split thumb received in practice earlier in the week.

In Muhlenberg's half of the twelfth, Irving of Seton Hall made a wonderful one-handed stop and throw, ending the game. His playing was a feature of the afternoon.

Muhlenberg.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Corboy, cf	0	0	5	0	0
Weber, 2b	0	2	4	0	0
Detling, 1b	2	3	10	0	0
Bedenk, ss	1	1	1	1	1
Henninger, rf	2	1	1	0	1
Horlacher, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Rabenold, 3b	0	2	1	3	1
Ritter, c	0	0	12	3	0
Caskey, p	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	5	9	36	10	3

Seton Hall.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Orving, 3b	1	2	5	6	0
English, 2b	0	2	2	1	0
Fish, c	1	3	8	1	0
Sullivan, 1b	0	1	15	0	0
J. Shannon, lf	2	3	2	1	0
M. Shannon, ss	1	1	3	1	0
Shaffrey, rf	2	1	0	0	0
Dillon, cf., p.	1	0	1	1	0
Heine, p., cf.	1	2	0	2	1
Totals	9	15	36	13	1

Score by innings:

Muhlenberg .....0 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—5
Seton Hall .....0 0 1 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—9

Earned runs: Seton Hall, 5; Muhlenberg, 4. Three-base hit: Detling, J. Shannon. Struck out: By Caskey, 12; by Dillon, 5; by Heine, 2. Bases on balls: Off Caskey, 3; off Heine, 2. Time of game, 2.12. Umpire: Boyle.

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Alumni Notes

'06 The wedding of Miss Minnie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Erb, of 225 North Twelfth St., to J. Luther Reiter, of South Bethlehem, was solemnized last Wednesday evening at the bride's home and in the presence of only immediate relatives. Rev. R. B. Lynch, of the Lutheran church at Kutztown, officiated at the ceremony, using the ring service of the Lutheran church.

The bride is one of the city's well known young ladies. She is a graduate of Allentown High School and has a host of friends who wish her well in her new estate.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Muhlenberg College class '06 and of Lehigh University, class '10. He is engaged as a mechanical engineer at the Bethlehem Steel Works. Immediately after the wedding supper, the couple left on a wedding tour which will include Philadelphia and Washington.

'10 On May 26, there will be presented at Carthage College, Carthage, Ill., the *Antigone* of Sophocles, under the direction of Mr. G. H. Gelsinger, Professor of Greek and Latin. The English translation of Dr. Plumptre will be used, with the choral music written for the play by Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy. A great deal of hard work has been done by Mr. Gelsinger and Miss Eva Simmons, Instructor in Voice, in preparation for this event. The students have shown great interest in the production of the play.

'12 Among those graduated from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mt. Airy are Henry J. Brobst, Jacob S. Savacool, Clarence M. Snyder, Henry M. Wertz, and Frederick C. Wunder, '11. Mr. Brobst has accepted a call to St. John's, Tremont, Pa.; Mr. Savacool will go to Pottstown; Mr. Wertz to Camden, N. J.; and Mr. Wunder to New Britain, Conn.

Among the Pennsylvania honormen in the fellowship and scholarship awards in the graduate school of Harvard, according to announcement made last week appear the names of James L. Moore, Emaus, William S. Haldeman, Kutztown, and George R. Miller, Easton.

James L. Moore is well known in this city, and has a host of friends in this vicinity who will rejoice with him in his new gained laurels.

He is, in the true sense of the words, "a self-made man," starting in life as a poor boy in the coal regions. He moved to Emaus with his parents, procured employment in a silk mill. While thus engaged he found time to pursue a course in engineering with the I. C. S., receiving his diploma as a mechanical engineer.

After being fitted for the new position, he connected himself with a large Brooklyn engineering company and while there conceived the idea of procuring a higher and more finished education, by going through college. He had saved from his earnings a sufficient sum to start the studies in a preparatory school and chose the Allentown Prep. school as the ideal stepping stone for his future. Completing the work there with the highest honors he entered Muhlenberg, where, as in his previous school days, he also was an honor student.

It was the young man's good fortune to procure the assistance of a Harvard scholarship and while there acquitted himself with honors, receiving the coveted mention with the leaders of his class.—Allentown Democrat.

Students Hear Talk on Missions

Mr. W. H. Ramsaur, the traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer movement, on Friday morning addressed the student body in chapel. The progress of missionary activity in the colleges and universities of the country was outlined, and the appeal of the movement to the majority of students was demonstrated when the facts and conditions in the work were fairly presented. Mr. Ramsaur defined the movement as the "response of the students of the Western World to the call of the East." The spirit which established the great movement at Mt. Hermon several years ago and reached its culmination in the monster student missionary conference at Kansas City recently is the spirit which will carry the work forward. It is the spirit which will continue to contribute liberally of men and money to the cause; will seek to come to a fuller understanding of the movement thru mission study classes and where possible, support one or more missionaries in the foreign field. The speaker emphasized the fact that twice as many men as are engaged in the missionary cause are at work in the Krupp machine shops in Germany making guns to destroy life. The European countries will be unable to do anything in the cause of missions for years; Mexico and Canada cannot. It remains for the students of the United States to take the lead.

Ciarla Dedication

The members of the Junior class have dedicated the *1916 Ciarla* to Professor Harry Bailey of the Department of Biology of Muhlenberg College, in recognition of their respect for him as teacher and friend, and in appreciation of his loyalty and services to their Alma Mater.

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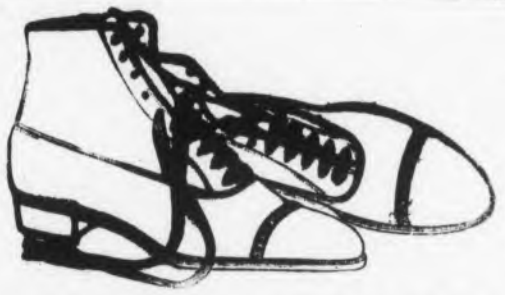

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Junior's Pen Ousts Prof.

As the result of a poem entitled "Gott mit Uns" Professor Kuno Meyer's candidacy for the exchange professorship at *Harvard* next season has been withdrawn. The poem which proved too strong for Professor Meyer, has enjoyed an unexpectedly wide popularity after its recent initial appearance in *"The Harvard Advocate."* Awarded by Dean Briggs and Professor Bliss Perry the prize offered by this student publication for the best poem on the European war, this piece of verse, written by Mr. C. Huntington Jacobs, of the junior class, takes its place beside Hoffmann von Fallersleben's "Deutschland, Deutschland Ueber Alles" as a generator of strife.

Everybody Chips In

Out at the *University of Kansas* they're determined that every student who wants to complete his college course, but hasn't the money to do so may secure financial aid from now on. A campaign for a $50,000 loan fund has just been started. Contributions will be obtained from faculty, students and alumni.

Student Rule at Lafayette

Lafayette hopes soon to join the ranks of colleges where student self-government has been established, if President MacCracken's suggestion brings results. At present student opinion can be voiced only in class meetings and athletic association meetings. Outside of this, undergraduate expression reaches higher authority only thru petition.

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its Student Union. This consists of a lounging room, a trophy room and a billiard room on the first floor of the building, and reading rooms on the second floor. The Union has 400 charter members and is self-supporting.

Among the Fellows

Finck, '15, has been spending the past week with Bagger, '15, at the latter's home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Stolzenbach, '15, has been teaching at Allentown Preparatory School since Tuesday of last week as substitute for Howard W. Fields, Professor of Science and Mathematics. The latter's illness forced his temporary relinquishment of duties.

Kauffman,, '15, at a recent meeting of the Cue and Quill Club was elected one of the business managers in place of Hemsath, '15, who resigned.

Schlechter, '16, was appointed stage director for this year's production of the Cue and Quill.

A Woman's Wiles

Fastbuoy—I was up to see Marguerite last night and when she wasn't looking I kissed her.

Slink—Did she get angry?

Fastbuoy—No, she just refused to look at me the rest of the evening.—Siren.

The Retort Liberal

Professor—Your answer is as clear as mud.

Student—Well, that covers the ground, doesn't it?—Purple Cow.

Game Called Off

After our team had journeyed to Newark, last Saturday to play Delaware, the game was called off at the end of the third inning on account of rain. At that time neither side had scored.

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Rehearsing for Playlets

The members of the "Cue and Quill Club" are rehearsing daily, under Mr. John A. McCollom's direction. The playlets are to be given on Wednesday evening, June 15, in the Lyric Theatre. Three of the playlets are in broad comedy vein and possess extremely funny situations. The fourth is a serio-comic bit, in which only two characters participate. The action in this skit proceeds to a very surprising and dramatic climax. The unusual novelty of this year's offering, it is assured will meet with general satisfaction and approval.

New Staff Begins Work

With this issue, the new staff of the *Weekly* enters upon its work. Editor-emeritus Werner, and Business Manager Bagger will however continue with the staff until the end of the year, and will assist in making plans for next fall when the *Weekly* will begin its second lap.

A number of unpaid subscriptions are still outstanding. We would ask those who are still indebted to us for their year's subscription to kindly make payment at once and thereby assist us in bringing this year to a successful close, financially.

"Cue and Quill" Plans

At a recent meeting of the "Cue and Quill Club" the proposal was made to present a gold scarf pin with the club insignia to every man who had been successful in making the cast in any one year during his college course. Action will probably be taken by the club and the suggestion will be put into effect next year. It may also be decided then to limit the membership of the club to former cast members only.

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BUSINESS MANAGER—Leland F. Brunner '16
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER—John Euchler '17

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
David G. Jaxheimer '16 W. Russell Rosenberger '16
I. Noble Dundore '17 William P. Schout '17

Established as a monthly by the Class of 1883
Established as a weekly by the Class of 1915
Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter

VOL. XXXIII
No. 32

Wednesday, June 2, 1915

Single copies, 5 cents
$1.50 a year

Greek Papyri for College Museum

Muhlenberg College is fortunate in having a small collection of Greek papyri which were found in Egypt. These date from the first to the sixth or seventh century of our era; they will form an excellent means of studying the writing of the period; besides their paleographical value, they have literary and historical interest. The greatest value of the majority of the specimens is that they throw much light upon the daily life of the people of the time. There are many fragments of letters, dealing with a great variety of matters. One letter for instance, concerns the purchase of yokes and manure, and other domestic matters. Another letter is written in vulgar Greek by a son to his father. The lease of part of a house, a promissory note, an order for wine, a list of vegetables, and a taxing account bring us into very close touch with the life of every day, which in some ways was not unlike our own. A list of officials and a return of unirrigated land put us into touch with the conditions of life in Egypt many centuries ago. Among other specimens that illustrate every-day life are a memorandum of payment, a strip from the top of a contract, and the receipt of an illiterate person. There are two fragments of the Gospel according to St. Matthew; one of these consists of a small part of the twelfth chapter; the other contains chapter IV, verses 23 and 24. This was an amulet; in the center of the verses is a figure, a saint, perhaps, or Christ; the material of this fragment is not papyrus, but parchment, which is cut in a way that is intended to be ornamental. Among the classical specimens there are three unknown prose fragments; one fragment of an oration of Demosthenes; one of Isocrates; one of Apollonius Rhodius; one, beautifully written fragment containing a part of Thucydides, VIII, 38; and one fragment of Xenophon's Anabasis, VII, 1, 40. The last two date from the second and third centuries respectively. There is a Latin fragment; it is a small part of a vellum leaf, written in large, ornate uncials; on one side are just the beginnings of lines, and on the other merely the ends of others. This is supposed to be a fragment of a splendid edition of some well known poetical work.

The fragments vary in size, from those only an inch or two in length and a fraction of an inch in breadth, to those that are twelve inches in length and four or five in breadth. The specimens are mounted between plates of glass, so that they can be examined from both sides; this is quite necessary, as some of the papyri have writing on both front and back. The collection will soon be on exhibition as a part of the Classical Museum of the College.

Dr. Haas Presides at Ministerium

Preaches Stirring Opening Sermon

Dr. Haas presided at the one hundred and sixty-eighth annual convention of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania and the adjacent states which began its sessions in the Church of the Holy Communion, Philadelphia, on Thursday, May 27. In his opening sermon, Dr. Haas did not hesitate to run counter to ultra-modern religious thot and methods. He declared that only thru a quick return to original truths and militant orthodoxy can the church resist the influences of "brute world power, unbridled nationalism, mercenary human culture and selfish commercialism." He said that these influences had brought about international hatred and world war and represented to a certain extent the failure of Christianity.

Dr. Haas was re-elected to office and will enter upon his third year as President of the Ministerium. As a consequence of his re-election, it is hardly probable that Dr. Haas will accept the offer tendered him by the Chicago Theological Seminary to fill the position made vacant by the late President, Dr. Revere F. Weidner.

The First "Muhlenberg Weekly" Staff.

In Office 1914-1915

TOP ROW—W. Russel Rosenberger, C. Luther Fry, Harrison W. Dubbs, I. Noble Dundore. BOTTOM ROW— W. Harold Laury, Henry H Bagger, Bus. Mgr., Wm. L. Werner, Editor, Paul L. Lindenstruth, John W. Early.

Seaton Hall Takes Another

It was a pretty uphill fight for Seton Hall, but she managed to add another victory to the one of the week before by defeating us 5 to 4 on Setonia Field at South Orange, N. J., last Thursday afternoon.

Muhlenberg.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Corboy, cf	1	0	1	0	0
Weber, 2b	1	1	3	2	0
Detling, 1b	1	0	8	0	0
Bedenk, ss	0	2	2	3	1
Henninger, rf	0	0	0	0	1
Rabenold, 3b	0	2	1	1	0
Horlacher, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Ritter, c	0	0	7	3	1
Caskey, p	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	4	6	24	11	3

Seton Hall.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Irving, 3b	0	1	0	0	0
English, 2b	1	1	2	4	0
Fish, c	0	0	10	0	0
Sullivan, 1b	0	0	8	1	0
J. Shannon, lf	1	1	2	0	0
M. Shannon, ss	1	1	3	2	1
Shaffrey, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Coughlin cf	0	1	1	0	0
Dillon, p	1	1	1	1	1
Totals	5	7	27	8	2

Score by innings:

Muhlenberg .....0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0—4
Seton Hall .....1 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 x—5

Two-base hits—English, Dillon, Shaffrey. Stolen bases—Irving, 2; English, M. Shannon, Detling. Struck out—By Dillon, 8; by Caskey, 6. Bases on balls—By Caskey, 1; by Dillon, 2. Hit by pitcher, Corboy, Irving. Umpire—Merity.

New Chair Established

The first item of business at last Friday morning's session of the Ministerium at Philadelphia, was the adoption of the report of the Muhlenberg College Board. It called attention to the total enrollment in college and preparatory school of 321. By vote of the Synod a Chair of Religion has been established at Muhlenberg College with an annual salary of $2,000. President Haas is to fill the professorship. Until the chair be endowed, the synod agreed to appropriate annually the sum of $2,000 to pay the salary of the incumbent. In addition to the above amount, an apportionment of $15,000 was made for the work of the college for the coming year. The present endowment of the college approximates $300,000. It costs about $40,000 to maintain the college for a year.

Intercollegiates

An Honor Society for Athletes

There has recently been established in fourteen of our colleges and universities a new society which proposes to honor with a distinction comparable to that of Phi Beta Kappa or Sigma Xi, the man who makes of his body what the college curriculum plans to make of his mind. The new society is called Sigma Delta Psi. It was originally founded two years ago at *Indiana University by* Dr. C. P. Hutchins, and is composed, theoretically, of all-round athletes, students who can make in a series of tests, designed to show the results of extensive rather than intensive physical training, a certain set of high records.

Bleacher Athletes Doomed

The new society will exert every influence to abolish certain tendencies prevalent in undergraduate sportsmanship. For it is all too true that most of our college students go in solely for athletics on the bleachers, talking athletics, breathing athletics, and take but small part in actual participation. Where this is the state of affairs, where there is little daily personal play, 'varsity athletics lend no tone to an institution except the noise of a well-drilled college yell, and do little for the individual except that when his team wins his own chest-expansion is slightly increased. Compared with Englishmen at Oxford and Cambridge, Americans are grand-stand athletes. Sigma Delta Psi wishes to encourage comprehensive physical training and development, believing that the finest intellectual tone exists where a large proportion of the students are athletically active, and not where they just "come to work."

Sigma Delta Psi Requirements

After a consultation of experts from all over the country, the following twelve tests of ability have been settled upon for the present, as adapted to the average American collegian under diverse conditions of opportunity and climate.

100-yard run	11 3-5 s.	12 s.	9 4-5 s.
220-yard low hurdles	31 s.	33 s.	15 1-5 s.
Running high jump	5 ft.	4 ft. 6 in.	6 ft. 3 1-8 in.
Running broad jump	17 ft.	15 ft.	24 ft. 4 1-2 in.
Putting 16-lb. shot	30 ft.	25 ft.	48 ft. 10 3-4 in.

The distance is scaled down according to the weight of the candidate, from 30 ft. for a man weighing 160 lbs. or more.

Pole vault	8 ft. 6 in.	8 ft.	13 ft. 1 in.
Throwing baseball	250 ft.	200 ft.	Prof. record is 438 ft.
Punting football	120 ft.	90 ft.	A long punt is 180 ft.
Swim (distance only)	100 yds.	50 yds.	
2-mile run	12 min. 15 s.	14 min.	Indoor record is 14 min. 29 2-5 s.
10-mile walk	2 hrs. 30 min.	3 hrs.	

Tumbling (front handspring, front dive over four-foot obstacle, handstand for 10s.).

Full standing in the society means the accomplishment, during the period of matriculation, as undergraduate or graduate student, of all the records for full standing, except that the man who has received the 'varsity letter in any sport may substitute this letter for any one requirement except swimming. Junior standing means the attainment of a somewhat lower general average, which, nevertheless, indicates high physical proficiency.

Present Membership in Sigma Delta Psi

There are, after a year's trial in the large universities of *Minnesota* and *Texas*, no members; and there are, in all, but eight members of the society so far, one in *Wabash College*, six in the *University of Colorado*, and one in *Indiana University*.

Spell Cat

In a recent test at the *University of Illinois*, not one of a class of 24 rhetoric students could spell all these words correctly:

Accommodate	Acknowledgment
Athletics	Courtesy
Companies	Disappoint
Dissipate	Development
Embarrassment	Equipped
Harass	Inferred
Interfered	Laboratory
Lose	Lovable
Macaulay	Noticeable
Occurred	Precede
Professor	Proceed
Permissible	Stopped
Thackeray	

(Continued on page 11)

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Greek Plays

"The Iphigenia in Tauris" and "The Trojan Women" of Euripides, as translated by Gilbert Murray, will be produced by Lillah McCarthy and Granville Barker, in the University Botanic Gardens, on the afternoons of Tuesday, June eighth and Wednesday, June ninth, at four-thirty o'clock, under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania.

These two plays give an excellent idea of the dramatic art of Euripides. Professor Gilbert Murray's translations, which will be used in the University productions, not only retain the spirit of the original, but show that the plays are essentially actable. Both qualities are emphasized by Granville Barker's productions.

"The Iphigenia in Tauris" is not, in the modern sense, a tragedy; it is a romantic play, beginning with the tragic situation and moving through perils to a happy end.

"The Trojan Women" is of a very different type. The whole play is one great tragic situation. There is woe on top of woe. No play could give a more vivid picture of the horrors of war. The play is essentially modern in spirit and lends itself in a remarkable way to modern acting. Its lyrics have much beauty.

The University of Pennsylvania is giving these performances on a far more extensive scale than anything hitherto attempted in this country. An open air theatre has been constructed in the Botanic Gardens, which will accommodate eight thousand people. The stage itself is more than one hundred and fifty feet deep, and is so placed that the acoustics are perfect, and from every seat an excellent view of the performance will be obtained. The plays will be produced by Granville Barker, with Lillah McCarthy in the chief parts. Others in the company are Edith Wynne Matthison, Gladys Hanson, Chrystal Herne, Alma Kruger, Ian Maclaren, Leonard Willey and Lionel Braham. The stage and costumes were designed by Norman Wilkinson. The music for the chorus was composed by David Stanley Smith.

The prices of the tickets will be 50c., $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00. Students by classes or in groups, will be admitted to the fifty-cent sections for twenty-five cents, provided the tickets are procured in the advance sale.

The profits from these performances will be devoted to the general endowment fund of the University. In case of rain the performances will be given on the first clear afternoons available.

Tickets at all prices may be had in advance of the public sale at the office of George E. Nitzsche, Manager, University Committee, Houston Hall, Philadelphia.

After June 1st, the tickets will be on sale at Houston Hall and at Gimbel's, 9th and Market Streets, Philadelphia.

Prof. Robert C. Horn has been appointed to cooperate with the committee of the University of Pennsylvania to make these plays a success. He should be consulted by those who are interested.

Fresh Beat Sophs and Sophs Get Even

Last Thursday afternoon the Fresh defeated the Sophs in the first of a three game series by the score of 9-7.

Score by innings:

Sophs	1	0	0	0	5	1	0	0	0	—7
Fresh	1	0	4	2	0	1	0	1	x	—9

On Friday afternoon the Sophs evened up things after winning a close and exciting game by the score of 10 to 9.

Score by innings:

Sophs	0	2	3	0	2	2	1		—10
Fresh	0	0	3	0	0	5	1		— 9

Intercollegiates

(continued from page 3)

Only 13 made a passing grade, and the grades ranged from 44 to 96. Out of a possible 625 words 441 were spelled incorrectly. Nineteen could not spell Macaulay. The test was then put to an advanced class of juniors and seniors, but only one out of seven could spell all the words.

Steamship for Harvard Men

The Harvard Clubs have chartered the steamship "Kroonland" to carry the eastern Harvard men to their convention at San Francisco this summer by way of the Panama Canal. The sailing will be on July 24, and the voyage will take 16 days, including a daylight passage thru the canal, with stops at San Diego and Los Angeles.

Where Icarus Would Have Gone

An aeronautics course is being established by the College of Engineering at the *University of Michigan.* The work is under the direction of Professor Sadler of the department of naval architecture and he has associated with him a mechanical engineer who has made a special study of aeronautics at the University of Paris and in Germany. It is expected that a new laboratory will soon be provided for work along this line.

Students Will Attend Plays

The interest of the students of Greek at Muhlenberg is evidenced by the fact that Prof. Horn and a large representation of undergraduates will attend the Granville Barker performance of "The Iphigenia in Tauris" at the University of Pennsylvania next Tuesday.

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Among the Professors

Professor Robert R. Fritsch on Sunday evening, May 23, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Lower Saucon High School in the Lower Saucon church, of which the Rev. H. B. Ritter is pastor.

Dr. George T. Ettinger delivered the address at the commencement exercises of Alburtis High School on Saturday, May 22. Last Sunday evening Dr. Ettinger also gave an address at the annual anniversary of the Ladies' Mite Society of Frieden's Lutheran Church, Myerstown, Pa. His subject was "Our Opportunities."

Students on Botany Trip

At five o'clock last Wednesday morning thirty enthusiastic botany students, awakened by the din of thirty insistent alarm clocks, rubbed their eyes and wished that botany trips would start at more convenient hours. But in thirty minutes each botanist was merrily on his way.

Under the leadership of Prof. Bailey the students, leaving the train at Pequest, N. J., headed for a swamp near Green Pond, which is the home of many rare wild flowers, and many and divers poisonous plants, as some of the party can testify.

The chief purpose of the trip was to observe the growth of four rare orchids not found in the vicinity of Allentown. One of these, the small yellow lady slipper, was found in the first swamp visited, as were also many beautiful ferns and violets of enormous size. But the large yellow lady slipper could not be found, so the search now turned to "Arethusa" and the white lady slipper. Fine specimens of both of these were discovered.

Despite the thoro wetting which every one received as the result of

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the rain, all returned at 9.30 P. M., agreeing that the trip was a never-to-be-forgotten one and yielded a great amount of pleasure and profit to all.

Edgar F. Smith Reappointed

Provost Edgar F. Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania, and formerly of Muhlenberg College, has been reappointed by Governor Brumbaugh to the college and university council for a term of four years. The senate has confirmed the appointment.

Juniata Captures Meet

In the dual track meet held last Saturday, Juniata defeated Muhlenberg by the score of 66 to 59. Owing to the muddy track the times were slow, nevertheless Weber, of Muhlenberg, covered the 100 yards in 10 1-5 seconds.

Summary

100-yard dash—Won by Weber, Muhlenberg; second, Steel, Muhlenberg; third, Bigler, Juniata. Time, 10.1s.

220-yard dash—Won by Bigler, Juniata; second, Steele, Muhlenberg; third, Weber, Muhlenberg. Time, 24 3-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Steele, Muhlenberg; second, Patterson, Juniata; third, Parker, Muhlenberg. Time, 56s.

880-yard run—Won by Patterson, Juniata; second, Laury, Muhlenberg; third, Garrett, Juniata. Time, 2:14.

Mile run—Won by Fitzgerald, Muhlenberg; second, Laury, Muhlenberg; third, Baker, Juniata. Time, 5:11 2-5.

Two-mile run—Won by Fies, Juniata; second, Reiter, Muhlenberg; third, disqualified. Time, 11:17 1-5.

Low hurdles—Won by Stayer, Juniata; second, Miller, Muhlenberg; third, Parker, Muhlenberg. Time, :28 4-5s.

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High Hurdles—Won by Stayer, Juniata; second, Baker, Juniata; third, Hayes, Muhlenberg. Time, 18 1-5s.

Pole vault—Won by Manbeck, Juniata; second, Replogle, Juniata; third, Brubaker, Muhlenberg. Height, 9 feet 10 inches.

High jump—Won by Smith, Juniata; second, Replogle, Juniata; third, Hubbard, Muhlenberg. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Hubbard, Muhlenberg; second, Bigler, Juniata; third, Sweigert, Juniata. Distance, 20 feet, 6½ inches.

Shot put—Won by Sweigert, Juniata; second and third, Brubaker and Laudenslager, Muhlenberg, tie. Distance, 37 feet 6½ inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Sweigert, Juniata; second, Ellis, Juniata; third, Laudenslager, Muhlenberg. Distance, 121 feet 2½ inches.

Discus throw—Won by Hayes, Muhlenberg; second, Gaston, Muhlenberg; third, Sweigert, Juniata. Distance, 109 feet 10 inches.

New Prof. Weds

J. Robert Kline, valedictorian of the class of 1912, and recently elected assistant professor of philosophy at Muhlenberg, was on Tuesday morning married to Miss Anna Shafer of this city. The ceremony was performed in Trinity Lutheran Church, in Philadelphia, by the Rev. Frank M. Urich, a close friend of the bridegroom. Following the ceremony, Prof. Robert Lee Moore, professor of mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania, tendered a luncheon to the couple who then set out for Boston, Albany and New York. On their return they will reside at 1351 Chew Street.

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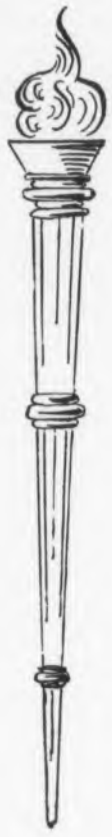
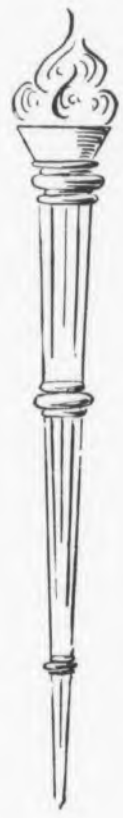


COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

CHANGES IN CURRICULUM



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BUSINESS MANAGER—Leland F. Brunner '16
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER—John R. Euchler '17

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
David G. Jaxheimer '16 W. Russell Rosenberger '16
I. Noble Dundore '17 William P. Schout '17
Roland L. Rupp '17

Established as a monthly by the Class of 1883
Established as a weekly by the Class of 1915
Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter

VOL. XXXIII
No. 33

Wednesday, June 9, 1915

Single copies, 5 cents
$1.50 a year

Commencement Week Program.

The program of the 48th Annual Commencement will extend from June 13th-17th, 1915.

Sunday, June 13th:

10:00 A. M. St. John's Lutheran Church, Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Preston A. Laury.

Monday, June 14th:

8:00 P. M. Senior Reception, President's home.

Tuesday, June 15th:

10:00 A. M. College Chapel, Junior Oratorical Contest.
2:30 P. M. Class Day Exercises, Campus.
8:00 P. M. Lyric Theater, Plays by the Cue & Quill Club.

Wednesday, June 16th:

10:00 A. M. Meeting of Alumni Association in Chapel.
10:30 A. M. Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
1:00 P. M. Luncheon in the Commons.
2:30 P. M. Athletic Events.
8:00 P. M. Promenade Concert, College Campus. Music by the Allentown Band.

Thursday, June 17th:

10:00 A. M. Lyric Theater, address by Hon. Calvin N. Kendall, Commissioner of Education, New Jersey.
Conferring of Degrees and Awarding of Prizes.

Changes in Curriculum

In the Department of Religion

With the introduction next year of a separate professorship to be filled by President Haas, religion will be given a full and serious place in the college curriculum. With the addition of Mr. Robert Kline, Muhlenberg, '12, and a graduate student in philosophy and mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania, to the faculty as instructor in philosophy, Dr. Haas will be able to devote all his time to religion.

Two hours a week are to be given to each class. The Freshman work will begin with a study of the life of Christ and New Testament characters, continuing in the second term with an outline study of the Old Testament. The entire Sophomore year will be given to a full survey of the history of the English Bible, together with a study of selections from a linguistic, literary and religious point of view. The first term of the Junior year will be devoted to a comparative study of the leading non-Christian religions with the ideas and teachings of the New Testament. Modern social questions, from the standpoint of New Testament principles, will be studied in the second term of the Junior year. In the Senior year, the first term will be given to an examination of modern philosophical and scientific tendencies as compared with Christian truth, and the second term to a course of philosophical ethics compared with Christian ideals.

In the Department of English

Professor Brown announces that next year in connection with the Junior course in The Rise and Development of the English Drama, he will use Neilson and Thorndike's "The Facts about Shakspere" instead of Dowden's "Shakspere" which he has been using.

Announcement is also made that the course in Contemporary Literature, elective for Juniors and Seniors, will be a two-hour course instead of one-hour as heretofore.

In connection with Professor Simpson's course in Journalism, a number of noted speakers will be secured to appear before the class from time to time.

In the Department of Sociology and Economics

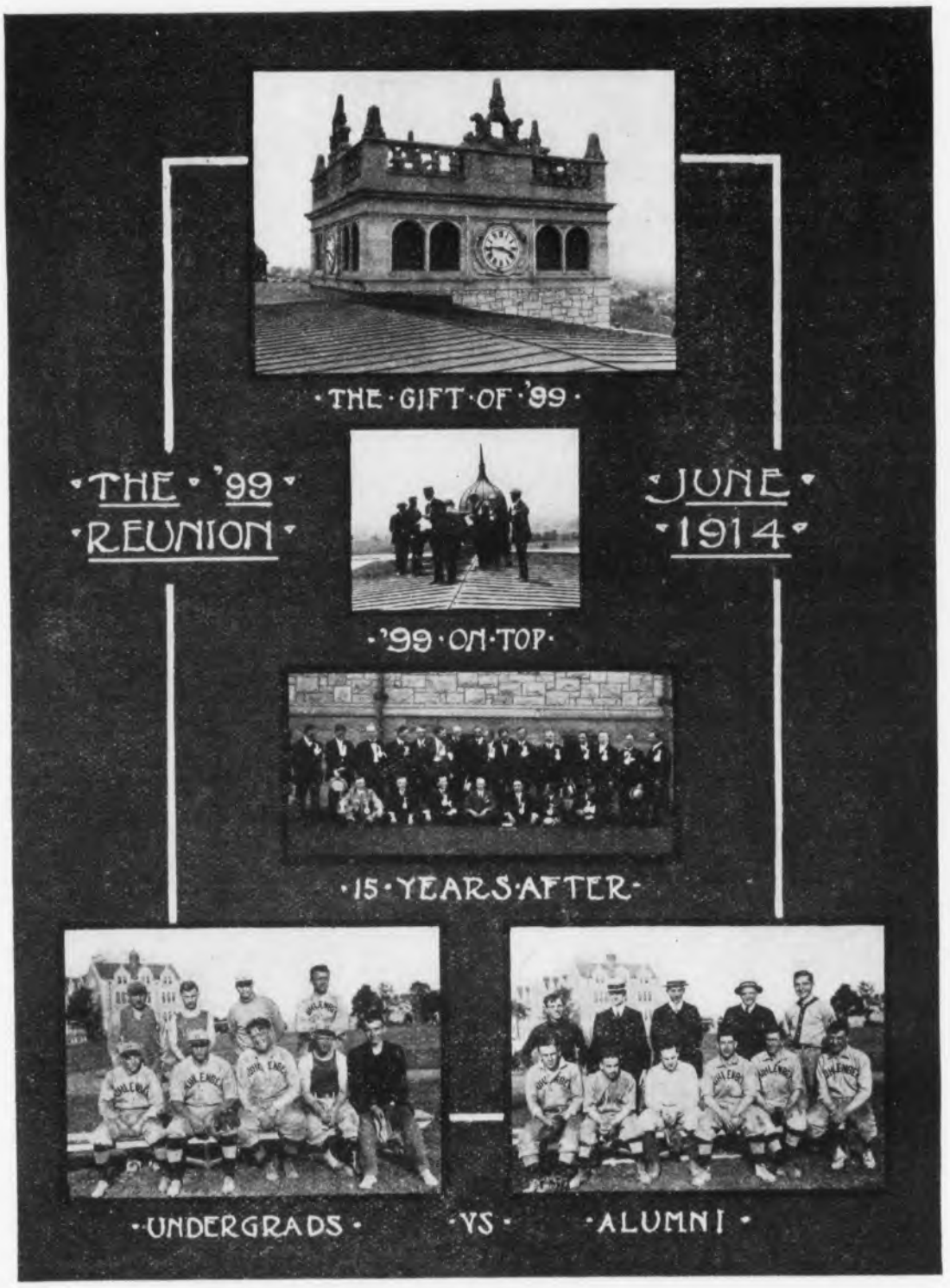
Professor Bossard will offer a one-hour course in American Racial Problems in place of the seminar course in Immigration. He will also give a one-hour course in Economics, dealing with the Field of Distribution. This course will be given in addition to the regular two-hour course in Economics.

In the Department of Science

Professor Reese will divide the A.B. and B.S. men in Junior Physics. The B.S. men will take the Junior and Senior work in the same year.

In the Department of Greek

In Professor Horn's department, the Sophomores will read Euripides' "Alcestis" and Sophocles' "Antigone" in place of Aristophanes. During the first term the Freshmen will read some of Herodotus in addition to Lysias.



ALUMNI DAY, JUNE, 1914
REUNION OF THE CLASS OF '99

Dickinson Takes Game

In an interesting game at Carlisle on Saturday Muhlenberg went down to defeat at the hands of the strong Dickinson nine by the score of 4 to 2. Only seven innings were played to permit Muhlenberg to catch a train for home.

Muhlenberg scored both of their runs in the fourth inning, when Mower, the opposing twirler, blew up. Three hits and two runs was the result. Caseky pitched a good game for Muhlenberg, allowing the opposing batsmen only six hits. The errors of the locals again proved costly. The Dickinson nine played errorless ball. Detling and Bedenk starred for Muhlenberg.

Dickinson.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Evans, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Potter, 1b	0	1	7	0	0
Moose, 3b	0	0	1	5	0
Goldstein, c	1	1	8	0	0
Walters, ss	0	0	2	2	0
Scribner, cf	1	1	0	0	0
S'znaus, 2b	0	1	2	0	0
Holmes, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Mower, p	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	4	6	21	8	0

Muhlenberg.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Corboy, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Henninger, rf	1	1	2	0	0
Detling, 1b	1	1	5	2	1
Bedenk, ss	0	1	1	0	0
Belles, 2b	0	0	0	0	1
Horlacher, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Rabenold, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Ritter, c	0	1	7	1	0
Caskey, p	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	2	5	18	7	2

Dickinson	1	0	0	2	1	0	x	—4
Muhlenberg	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2

Gettysburg Wins Meet, 64-48

With the men contesting for Gettysburg far superior in the field events, Muhlenberg lost an exciting track meet on Saturday to the Battlefield boys, score, 64-48. The features of the meet were, Weber's victory over Bostock in the century; Steel's record-breaking quarter mile; and Laury's remarkable victory in the half-mile, after a neck and neck run up to the final stretch, when he broke loose on a yard and a half lead in the finish.

Summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Weber, Muhlenberg; second, Bostock, Gettysburg. Time, 10 3-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Hayes, Muhlenberg; second, Miller, Muhlenberg. Time, 19 4-5s.

One-mile run—Won by Stoney, Gettysburg; second, Fitzgerald, Muhlenberg. Time, 4m. 52 3-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Steele, Muhlenberg; second, Eyler, Gettysburg. Time, 53 3-5s. (New Record.)

Two-mile run—Won by Buck, Gettysburg; second, Reiter, Muhlenberg. Time, 11m. 27s.

220-yard dash—Won by Bostock, Gettysburg; second, Weber, Muhlenberg. Time, 22 4-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Laury, Muhlenberg; second, Eyler, Gettysburg. Time, 2m. 10s.

Hammer throw—Won by Royer, Gettysburg; second, Laudenslager, Gettysburg. Distance, 118 ft. 11 in.

Discus throw—Won by Scheffer, Gettysburg; second, Gaston, Muhlenberg. Distance, 108 ft. 4 in.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Miller, Muhlenberg; second, Parker, Muhlenberg. Time, 27 4-5s.

High jump—Won by Nixon, Gettysburg; Miller and Gaston, Muhlenberg, and Wilter, Gettysburg, tied for second. Height, 5 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump—Won by Bostock, Gettysburg; second, Steele, Muhlenberg. Distance, 21 ft. 5¼ in.

Pole vault—Won by Nixon and Hesse, Gettysburg, tied. Height, 10 ft. 8 in.

Shot-put—Won by Scheffer, Gettysburg; second, Titzel, Gettysburg. Distance, 40 ft. 7 in.

Juniors Hold Term Elections

At a regular meeting in chapel Friday morning June 4, the Juniors elected the following officers to take charge next year:—

President—W. Russell Rosenberger.

Vice-President—Mayden Barner.

Secretary—Clifford Eichner.

Treasurer—Homer Weaver.

It was announced that the Junior Oratorical Contest would be held in the College Chapel instead of in the Lyric Theater, and that the affair would be in the hands of the Junior class entirely. An appeal was also made for interest in the Junior Promenade.

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Alumni Notes

'84 Rev. Elmer F. Krauss, D. D., was elected Ministerium Professor of Church History, Sociology and Missions at Mt. Airy Seminary by the Ministerium of Pennsylvania by a practically unanimous vote of 700 members. While Dr. Krauss has given no indication of what he will do it is the belief of his friends that he will accept the call of the Ministerium. Dr. Krauss is a native of Lehigh County, having been born in Kraussdale, in the lower end of the county, where his paternal ancestors settled a century and a half ago. They established a well known organ works at that place. Dr. Krauss was graduated from Muhlenberg College with first honors in 1884 and his son, Paul, with second honors in 1912. He has many friends in Allentown who rejoice to learn that his high talents and attainments are so well recognized by his church to whose interests he has given his time and talents. They would also like to see him in the East again and they believe and hope that he will join the faculty of the seminary at Mt. Airy.

'99 Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose A. Kunkel, of Detroit, Mich., formerly of this city, were visiting Mrs. Kunkel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Koch, of No. 33 North Eleventh street recently.

'08 Ralph H. Schatz, attorney and candidate for district attorney on the Republican ticket, has moved his law offices from the Stiles building to room No. 416, Commonwealth building.

'11 Mr. Robert E. Kline was ordained to the ministry of the Episcopal Church. His charge is at Ashland.

In St. Michael's Lutheran church, Ninth and Turner streets, Miss Sallie M. Koch, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Koch, of 33 North Eleventh St., became the bride of Rev. Paul B. Wolper, pastor of Grace Lutheran church at Wyndmoor, Philadelphia, with Rev. A. T. W. Steinhaeuser officiating.

Rev. Wolper is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wolper of Norristown, and is well known in this city, having been a graduate of Muhlenberg College with the class of 1911, and of Norristown high school, while Miss Koch is a graduate of the Allentown high school and has a large circle of friends.

'13 Mr. J. Conrad Seegers, formerly Instructor in English at the Allentown Preparatory School, will take up a post-graduate course at Columbia University next year.

'14 Miss Mame E. Wuchter of Lynnport and Harvey F. Sell, of Schnecksville, were quietly married at the residence of Rev. J. H. Longacre of Slatington. They will reside with the bridegroom's father near Schnecksville.

Mr. Sell was born in 1889 near Newside, a son of Tilghman Sell. He graduated from the public schools in 1905 and from the North Whitehall township high school in 1907 as salutatorian. He taught school at Mantz's school in 1908 and 1909. He entered the Allentown Preparatory school in the spring of 1909 and graduated in 1910 as a commencement speaker. Then he entered Muhlenberg College in 1910 and graduated from the classical course in 1914. He

attended the Lutheran Theological seminary in 1914, and is a member of the middle class.

Mrs. Sell is the daughter of John C. Wuchter, of Lynnport, formerly organist of the Jacksonville church. She graduated from the Keystone State Normal school in 1908. She taught school in her home village, Lynnport, for a number of years and served with entire satisfaction. She is accomplished, an excellent musician, being a pianist and violinist; an active church worker, member of Jacksonville choir for several years and has been a music teacher. She is a niece of James M. Wuchter, president of the board of education of this city.

Junior Oratoricals Announced

Five members of the Junior Class will compete in the annual Junior Oratorical Contest, to be held in the college chapel, Tuesday morning, June 15, at 10:00 o'clock. They are: C. Luther Fry, "A Modern Hero;" Benjamin A. Hubbard, "After the War—What Then?;" Mayden E. Barner, "Christianity and the War;" Homer A. Weaver, "America First;" and David G. Jaxheimer, "Woodman, Spare that Tree!"

Agricultural Course to be Established

Agriculture will be taught at Muhlenberg at the coming Summer School sessions. Steps are also being taken to add such a course to the regular college curriculum. Dr. Haas and Drs. Fritch and Seip, members of the Board of Trustees, have been considering the advisability of such a movement and think favorably of it. The Good Shepherd Home, with its two farms just south of the college, will allow the use of its land and do all in its power to assist the college in this most helpful expansion.

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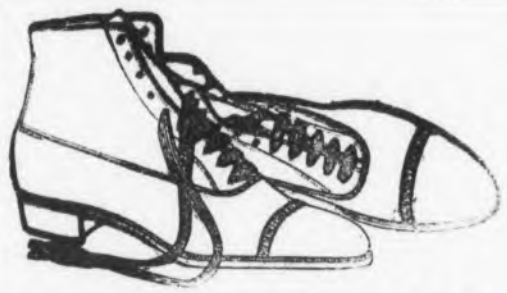

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Coaching the Coaches

After winning almost all the championships in sight, *University of Illinois* coaches of athletic teams will adopt a new role this summer, when they will try to show other coaches how to turn the trick. Announcement has just been made that the second annual School for Athletic Coaches will be held in connection with the summer session of the university.

For six weeks, July 21 to Aug. 31, Director Huff and his staff will endeavor to show their pupils just how it is done. It is not an experiment, for last year 127 men were registered, comprising about one-eighth of the total registration at the summer school. Courses will be given in baseball, track athletics, football and basketball, together with a brief course in how to train

Corianserinusabmetu?

Columbia has discovered that another student has been suffering all year from the famous old disease of corianserinusabmetu. For those not at Columbia who are not familiar with the disease, it is described in some old medical dictionaries as "goose flesh from fear." It seems to attack those who fear the water and so fail to fill the requirements at Columbia that a student pass a swimming examination before he shall be entitled to a degree. A member of this year's senior class contracted the malady some time ago and did not wake up to the fact until half an hour before he was to march in the academic procession to receive his degree. Then the sudden information that his degree would be withheld unless he got busy immediately, cured him.

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He dashed to the gymnasium, threw off his clothes, and, while the spirit gripped him, called to the swimming instructor and dived headlong into the tank. At that he regained all his courage. He jumped from the tower, he swam on his back, and generally filled all requirements. He dashed up stairs to the locker room, dressed, and fled back to the authorities and reported that he had taken his examination. In one minute his examination was marked O. K. and he marched in triumphantly with his class and received his B. A. degree. Except that he looked a bit rosier than his class mates, few suspected his narrow shave.

At Lafayette

The senior class at *Lafayette* recently gathered some statistics on expense accounts among its members for the purpose of finding out the approximate cost of a four year's course. The idea of the investigation was also to give prospective Lafayette students an opportunity for comparison of expenses with other institutions. Altho the report was somewhat unsatisfactory, due to the fact that a large number had evidently paid no attention whatever to the amount spent yearly, the results of the investigation are interesting. One man reported that he finished his four years on the low sum of $1064. Another man estimated that he spent approximately $6000. All the other figures were in between these amounts. The average non-fraternity man is estimated to have spent about 1700, while the fraternity man spent about $2000.

A similar count was taken at *Princeton* also within the last year. The average cost there was $3850 a man for the four years. The figures ran from $1000 to $8000.

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Beautiful Words

There is an argument on concerning the ten most beautiful words in the English language. That ought to be easy to settle—money, kale, dough, lucre, mazuma, rhino, scads, tin, rocks, and spondulix.

—*Louisiana Loon.*

From the Editor of Life

During the past year the *Weekly* has been pleased to receive many letters of interesting comment and encouragement from alumni of the college and others. A letter recently received from Edward Sanford Martin, Editor of "Life," has this to say: "The 'Muhlenberg Weekly' is a handsome publication. Keep it up." This from an outsider. The alumni have been most responsive in their expression of opinion on the *Weekly* and its first year's work. Extracts from some of these letters have been printed on the inside rear cover of this issue.

Soph-Fresh Society Elects

The Sophomore-Freshman Literary Society has elected the following officers for the next year: President, Fred. J. Fiedler; vice-president, Swavely; Secretary, Harvey C. Snyder; curators, John M. Bellan, J. Russell McKeever.

German Prize Tryout

Seven Sophomores competed last Thursday in the contest for the Charles D. Bosehen German Prize of ten dollars. The judges who conducted the examination were Prof. Shalter of Allentown Prep. School and Prof. Fritsch of Allentown High School. The winner will be announced on Commencement Day.

Cost

Friend of the College President: "What did this beautiful dormitory cost you?"

College President: "Three doctor's degrees. One for the man that put up the money and the others for two of his friends."—Life.

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First term 1915, June 21—July 28
Second term July 29 - Sept. 3

Courses open in all Departments of the University during the Summer Quarter.
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GENTLEMEN:

July 10, 1914.

I have received your advance statement in regard to the "Muhlenberg Weekly." I am not interested in the proposed journal. I do not see what it can accomplish over and above the monthly "Muhlenberg."

——— ——— '89

Sept. 17, 1914.

The "Muhlenberg Weekly" launched so recently is a neat little brig.....May it keep on a steady sail and make the College which sends it forth be proud of its flag and speed.

——— ——— '86

July 9, 1914.

Success to the entire staff! That banquet in New York City at the Waldorf was great! It did much for our dear Alma Mater. This new venture is even better.

——— ——— '91

January 25, 1915.

Congratulations on your editorial on the Trustees. It hits the spot!

——— ——— '91

July 14, 1914.

Congratulations on the vision and spirit that is shown in your projected "Muhlenberg Weekly." All hail and all speed to it! As one of the former editors of the "Muhlenberg," I greet it most cordially as a worthy descendant of those earlier days.

Of course, I enclose my subscription.

——— ——— '95

Dec. 14, 1914.

The last paragraph in your editorial of Dec. 9th issue on "Construction" appealed to me so strongly that I am prompted to enclose you mysubscription for the collegiate year 1915-1916....

It brings to us Alumni accounts of the doings of our Alma Mater before they have become ancient history. I confess that I read the Weekly regularly, but the former monthly I barely, if ever, read.

My sincere wish is that you will not long be forced to "devote your best energy to fighting desperately for united support" and that the Alumni, student body, and friends of Muhlenberg will provide this support and enable you to carry out whatever larger plans you may have in mind.

——— ——— '99

July 8, 1914.

I was pleased to be informed thru your letter of the new publication at my college, the "Muhlenberg Weekly." That is a splendid move, and I am heartily in favor of it becoming a permanent organ thru whose columns we alumni may know more intimately of the activities at our old Alma Mater.

——— ——— '06

December 15, 1914.

Inclosed please find check to cover inclosed bill for one year's subscription to the Weekly. In so doing, permit me to congratulate you upon the excellence of your work. It certainly gives us the doings of the college, and it is that for which we look. Keep up the good work, and continue to make it newsy and interesting. Your efforts will surely be rewarded.

——— ——— '07

January 27, 1915.

I'll take this opportunity to say that in my humble opinion, the "Weekly" is one of the best college periodicals that I have ever read, for its size and limitations. Every Muhlenberger that I have spoken to about it echoes my own opinion, and.....your editorials are easily the most attractive feature of it.

——— ——— '11

May 14, 1915.

Another thing that I would like to have you do for me is to see that I am crossed off the subscribers' list of the "Weekly" as I will not continue it next year. I prefer to read student news first hand and not thru the glasses of the faculty.

——— ——— '13

Yours sincerely,

THE ALUMNI

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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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BUSINESS MANAGER—Leland F. Brunner '16
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER—John R. Euchler '17

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
David G. Jaxheimer '16 W. Russell Rosenberger '16
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Established as a monthly by the Class of 1883
Established as a weekly by the Class of 1915
Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter

VOL. XXXIII
No. 34

Wednesday, June 15, 1915

Single copies, 5 cents
$1.50 a year

Muhlenberg Beats Albright, 6 to 2

Muhlenberg defeated Albright in a great game at Myerstown last Saturday by the score of 6 to 2. Timely hitting won us the game. Jim Detling and Weber drove in a majority of the runs. Caskey on the other hand kept his hits well scattered and tightened up remarkably every time he was called on to do so. Zinn of Albright was their star hitter.

Score:

Muhlenberg.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Corboy, cf	2	1	1	0	0
Weber, ss	1	2	3	4	0
Day, c	1	1	6	1	0
Detling, 1b	0	3	10	1	1
Ritter, 2b	0	0	3	1	0
Horlacher, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Rabenold, 3b	0	0	1	3	1
Uhler, rf	2	0	1	0	0
Caskey, p	0	0	1	5	0
Totals	6	7	27	15	2

Albright.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Zinn, 2b	1	2	3	2	0
Beany, c	1	1	6	0	0
Parker, cf	0	1	3	0	1
Benfer, 1b	0	1	10	2	0
Lutz, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, 3b	0	1	0	0	0
Trimble, rf	0	1	3	0	0
Mengel, ss	0	1	0	5	1
Platt, p	0	0	1	3	0
Walmer, p	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	2	8	27	13	2

Muhlenberg	1	0	1	3	0	0	1	0	0	—6
Albright	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Seniors Attend Baccalaureate

On Sunday morning the Senior class attended services at St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church and heard Rev. Preston A. Laury, S. T. D., '86, deliver the baccalaureate sermon. The service was conducted by Dr. Haas and Rev. A. Steimle, pastor of the church. Dr. Laury's text was taken from the prophecy of Isaiah and he dealt forcefully with the value of a strong religious conviction as the ultimate solution of our present-day unrest. He emphasized the added duties which are imposed upon men of intellect and urged the class to bear themselves in future life worthily of their Alma Mater.

Reception to Seniors

On Monday evening, June 14th, the entire graduating class was tendered a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Haas. During the serving of a delightful collation, each man was called upon for a few remarks. As always, the affair will undoubtedly go down as one of the most delightful events of Commencement week.

Fresh Racketers Wallop Sophs

Last Friday morning the Freshman tennis team defeated the Sophs by two matches to one. The Fresh won both singles, Tice and Jones defeating Mader and Mohn, respectively. The Sophs took the doubles match in straight sets, the same players contesting. The best tennis was furnished in the Tice-Mader singles, and the former's win gives him a strong claim to the college championship, a title last earned by Phillips, '14. The teamwork of both pairs in doubles was poor and uncertain.

"Muhlenberg Weekly" Makes Money

The business staff of the *Weekly* is pleased to be able to announce with this issue a cash balance of $3.62 over and above the total expenses of the past collegiate year. Remembering the deficit of $87.18 on last year's "Monthly," a proposition less than half as large, we feel that the "Weekly" has hereby established itself firmly and may look for the unqualified support of the students and alumni for the coming year. An itemized account follows.

May 27, 1914 to June 17, 1915.

Receipts

Loan from Student Body	$ 25 00
Subscriptions	540 25
Advertisements, '13-'14	6 40
Advertisements, '14-'15	560 93
Sale of extra copies	2 04
Donation for prize essay	5 00
Total receipts for year	$1139 67

Expenditures

Postage—stamps	$ 38 35
Wrappers and paste	14 20
Stationery and card index	11 95
Prize for High School Essay	10 00
Advertising	70
Printing	1060 85
Total expenditures for year	$1136 05

Total receipts for year	$1139 67
Total expenditures for year	1136 05
Cosh balance, June 17, 1915	$ 3 62

There are still a few outstanding items, but the assets so outweigh the liabilities that the "Weekly" is assured of its safe margin. The following account will make this clear.

Assets

Unpaid advertisements		$44 70
Unpaid subscriptions		
Faculty	$ 3 00	
Alumni	24 75	
Total assets		$72 45

Liabilities

Student Body Loan	$25 00
Postage, June 16th	1 00
Total liabilities	$26 00

We are sorry to announce a certain amount of unpaid subscriptions among our own students which must be credited as a dead loss to the "Weekly" unless some method is devised by which the Student Body may be permitted to enforce its powers of placing unpaid bills on the college bills without interference. The dead loss of certain sums thru bankruptcy is, of course, inevitable.

Dead Losses

Unpaid student subscriptions	$60 00
Advertising—thru bankruptcy	10 70
Total of dead loss	$70 70

The above accounts have been audited and found correct by the chairman of the auditing committee, Leland F. Brunner, '16.

Respectfully submitted,

Henry H. Bagger, Bus. Mgr.

Four Little Playlets

Tuesday evening, June 15th, was Cue and Quill night at the Lyric. Under the direction of John McCollum, Jr., four original one act plays were produced. "Pickles," a comedy skit, furnished Day, Rosenberger and Fry an opportunity for getting many a laugh, as did "Two Scraps of Paper," with Hartzell and Schlechter. "After Hours" furnished the serious bit of the evening. The two character parts were well handled by Corboy and J. Stump. "The Other Mrs. Briggs" was perhaps the most enjoyable offering of the evening. Reisner, the veteran actor of three years' experience, went thru his part in great style. Schout and Corboy played their roles with understanding and skill. The female impersonations on the whole were better than the average and Rosenberger, Hartzell, Schout and Stump are deserving of praise for their clever interpretations. The college orchestra furnished splendid music between acts.

Alpha Sigma Holds Outing

On Monday, June 14, the members of Alpha Sigma Fraternity relaxed from the strenuosities of examination week by going on a fishing expedition to the George Hardner Farms among the hills of Lowhill township. The party was conducted by George Hardner and "Hap" Nenow. As to the number of fsh caught we have not yet heard.

Program For Pastor's Week At Muhlenberg

Another pastor's week has been provided for this summer by the Allentown Conference Pastoral Association to be held at Muhlenberg College from July 12 to 16. It is intended to supply mental inspiration and stimulus to the pastors who will avail themselves of the retreat.

Rev. Dr. T. E. Schmauk, of the Mt. Airy Seminary, will open the program on Monday with an address on "1917: Its Proper Celebration." The 500th anniversary of the martyrdom of John Huss falls on July 6th and will be celebrated on Friday of the week of the retreat.

Rev. A. G. Voight, D. D., LL. D., of Columbia, S. C., will speak on the Spiritual view of Evangelism. His theme will be "The Holy Spirit and His Work."

Rev. George Drach, of the foreign mission board, will speak on "Japan and the Mission Problem." "The Lutheran Church and Nationalism" will be the subject of Rev. J. Kunsmann, of the home mission board.

Rev. Dr. A. T. W. Steinhaeuser, of this city, will speak on "Escatological Elements in the Life and Teaching of Jesus."

City Missionary F. F. Buermeyer, of New York, will speak on "The Material Side of Inner Missions."

Luther's hymns have been made a study by Rev. J. F. Lambert, of Catasauqua, and he will address the preachers on this theme.

Rev. W. R. Melhorn, of Reading, is booked to speak on "Preaching that Helps."

Four Studies of Paulinism will be presented by Rev. H. Offermann, under the titles: "Paul the Man," "Paul's Literature," "Key to Paul's Theology" and "Paul on Redemption."

A former local pastor now a professor at the Mt. Airy Seminary, Rev. Dr. C. M. Jacobs, will give some pre-Reformation historical themes, namely: "Medieval Missions," "Bernard of Oairvau and His Times," and 'Some Economical Aspects of the Reformation."

Rev. C. K. Fegley, of this city, will be the chaplain of the meetings.

Seniors Hold Class-Day Exercises

Yesterday afternoon the members of the Senior class held their class-day exercises in the college grove before a large assemblage of relatives and friends. In the words of the program the exercises were in the nature of an "intellektual karnival of quips and kranks and wanton wiles which precedeth ye departure of ye statelie Seniors into ye wicked world." The various numbers were given in the following order:

The Passing Show of 1915

A MARCH. Carillon - - *Laurendeau*

The College Orchestra under the direction of the noted Swedish Impresario
CARL AUGUSTUS ERIKSON

B PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION *Henry L. Snyder*

Merry Monologist. Direct from the Old Zionsville Opery House

C POETIC DRIBBLE - *Theodore K. Finck*

The Sweet Singer of Virginia
Chemically Pure Strictly Fresh

D ORCHESTRA. In a Garden of Melody - *Sudds*

E THE COUNTRY STORE - - *The Three Twins*

WALTER L. REISNER NEVIN T. LOCH NORBERT B. KAUFFMAN
This is the BIG ACT
Entertainment Extraordinary Presentations a Propos

F ORCHESTRA. Menuet - - *Paderewski*

G PUNGENT PROPHECIES - *Ernest R. Keiter*

The Swami Baba of Allentown
See-R-Seer Lean-Long-Lanky

H THE MANTLE-PIECE - *Theodore K. Wichmann*

The Act Beautiful
Assisted by CLAUDE M. LAUDENSLAGER, Pres. of Junior Class
Costumes by Cox Sons & Vining, New York City

I OVERTURE. Longing for Home - *Asher-Mahl*

J REFRESHMENTS

Served by members of the Junior Class
It's Ice Cream It's A Scream

The Letter From "K"

My thoughts were entirely about Smith as I sat in my room one blustering evening last February, lounging in my easy chair and gazing vacantly into space. There was some reason for my thinking of Smith at this time. In the first place, he had been my chum for years and had always been close to me. But what was more, Smith was in love and that was the real reason of my thinking of him that evening.

I had hardly begun to give him serious consideration, when a long ring of the door bell was sounded below. I heard someone answer the summons, then the boisterous clamor of someone bounding up the steps, two at a time, and in a few seconds the door of my room was violently flung open, and Smith stood before me. I looked up by way of inquiry at this rather unceremonious entrance of my friend. He stood there, breathless and panting, as tho he had just finished a marathon. I could see that he was wrought up to the highest pitch of excitement, and, although he strove hard to say something, it took him a full minute until he could utter a syllable. Finally he let loose in the shrillest tones of excitment, a loud "What d'ya think?"

"Think?" I growled, thoroly disgusted to have my patience in waiting rewarded by such a foolish question. "Huh! that's none of your business."

"No, what *do* you think?" he shrieked again, beginning to dance round the room in the highest glee, "Gee, it's too good to be true. I just can't believe it."

"Perhaps my faith would be stronger," I suggested.

No reply. Smith was still rejoicing as tho he had inherited a fortune. I watched him carry on in this manner for some time in utter astonishment.

"If there's anything at all that I think," I exclaimed, "I think you're a darn fool coming in here and jigging around like a monkey and braying like an ass. Sit down here and talk like something human."

"Sit down? Man, how can I with all I have to think about and be glad for?" Smith came back, keeping up his capers all the while.

I settled back in my chair, relit my cigar which I had let go out during the excitement, and prepared to wait until he should be ready to let me in on the glad news. Presently he stopped abruptly before me, leaned over and whispered softly and quite confidentially into my ear: "She wrote to me!"

"She did?" I asked in surprise, my interest rapidly reviving.

"She did so," he rejoined, again recovering all of his former fire, "Now you don't believe me again. Here it is. Read it for yourself."

"Oh! I believe you," said I, taking, however, the neat little envelope which he handed me. It read:

"Dear Friend: My brother just told me that you asked about me. Thanks for that valentine. It was very pretty. I'm going with that sleighing party to-morrow night. Thank you for the valentine. You know from whom——

"K."

I read it over twice before handing it to Smith, who had, during this time, returned to a reasonable degree of sanity and was now anxiously awaiting comment from me. He could not wait.

"Well, what do you think of that?" he burst out, radiant with expectation and delight.

"It doesn't suit me right," I came out pointedly.

Smith was cut and slightly incensed at my unexpected reply.

"Well, it does *me*. Don't care what *you* think about it," he snapped angrily.

"Why did you ask me, then," I rejoined. "I tell you what it is, Smith, I don't think it's very proper for a girl to write to a fellow before he has opened up correspondence with her."

"Proper, the deuce," Smith exclaimed impatiently. "She's justified in what she did. Don't you see? The sleighing party comes off to-morrow night. Time was too short. I wanted to go and take her with me and this was the only way she could let me know that she was willing to go."

"How'd *she* know you wanted her to go with you. You never talked to her in your life. How in the name of common sense *could* she know? Besides, that wouldn't make it proper, anyhow?"

"Well, you always know so much, *you* always know so devilish much about the propriety of things, and I'll have to leave it to you, of course. But I don't care, taking it all in all, she's a peach."

"I think it smells funny," said I, rather meekly.

"Smells funny? You fool," he ejaculated, "that's the perfume she's got on it."

"Smells more like nicotine than hyacinth or rose water," I rejoined, speaking the truth, for it did smell strangely of tobacco.

"You just want to find fault. You're jealous, that's what you are," said Smith, becoming sore.

"No, I'm not. I don't care about the kid. Besides, I wouldn't step in your way, you know," I added consolingly. "But what the deuce does she

say about a valentine? Did you send her any?

"Of course, I did," he boasted. "Put up a buck and a half for it and sent it out by messenger."

"You're a fool," I burst out. "Why, man, you've never spoken a word to her and then send her a valentine. What do you believe she thinks of you?"

"That's just it," he smiled triumphantly. "I didn't sign my name. She'll never know *I* did it."

I could not help smiling at the simplicity and honest sincerity of his logic.

"Did you tell anyone else about the valentine?"

"Well, yes, you know Bob was along to help me select it."

"If I were you, I wouldn't tell Bob too much. One can't trust him very well!"

An idea must have shot into Smith's head, for he sprang up abruptly.

"What's the matter, now?" I exclaimed.

"Nothing, I'm going down."

"Down where?"

"To her place."

"For God's sake, boy, you don't mean to say that you're going down there?"

"Sure! She wants to go with the party. So do I and *with her,* too. Easy! I'm going down and offer my company."

"And get kicked out," I added.

"Oh, no!" he replied," nothing doing. You don't know her right. What you know about her temperament amounts to zero minus."

"And you know twice as much," I muttered as he was leaving. But realizing that it was useless to try to turn him from his purpose, I said no more.

"I'll be back here to-night yet and tell you how I made out," he called back as he was descending.

Once more in peace and solitude, I sank back in my chair, thinking more than ever of Smith and his "kid." The girl was all right. She was a pretty girl and she was a good girl, and Smith just naturally admired her. Of course he knew her better in his realm of dreams than in the great world about him. But he knew her; of course, he did! Hadn't he taken care, after church every Sunday evening for an entire year, that he might see her in order to say "Good evening" to her? Did he not watch her throughout the entire service? And she knew it, too! Sure! Didn't she come to church more regularly than she had done before? Well, she was not always there, but then Smith always knew the inside reason, although he had never spoken a word save "good evening" to her in all his life. Certainly, Smith had all the proof necessary that she loved him, surely very clearly. But that letter was too much for me, and surely it smelt of tobacco. And then, that valentine! Why did he always insist upon taking others with him and letting them know all of his personal affairs?

I went on ruminating in this fashion but for a short time when I fell fast asleep. I was awakened from my dream about an hour later by Smith himself, now somewhat more meek, calm, and collected than he had been earlier in the evening.

For a long time Smith said nothing, but drawing a chair close to me, seated himself very meekly.

"Well?" from me, impatiently.

"Say, do you know," began Smith at last, "I'm not going with that sleighing party?"

"She have another partner?" I grinned.

"No, it's not *that*, exactly. But, you see, the time's rather short and we can't quite arrange things. Just as she said, 'It is rather sudden.'"

"Shouldn't be sudden to her after she's deliberated long enough to decide to write to you about it."

"That's just where her cleverness comes in," cried Smith exultingly. "She even got away with pretending that she didn't know a thing about the whole affair."

"Say, Smith, perhaps she *doesn't* know it. Maybe it's all a joke. Perhaps one of the fellows wrote that letter. Bob——

"Impossible," he interrupted, "I could see that. She just had an impulse and then when I turned up, she was too modest to admit it."

"Why don't she go with you, then? Did you ask her directly whether she wrote to you?"

"No-o. That wasn't necessary. Yo usee, as I said, she had an impulse of love and acted upon it. Then, no doubt, her mother didn't approve of the thing and she simply let me down with the excuse that she had something else going to-morrow night Besides, she was flirting with me the whole time I was there."

Smith kept silent for a while to make the effect of his achievement more impressive upon me. I was silent too. The fact is, I was thinking of Kitty's flirting. As Smith said, she had been flirting with him this whole year. In other words, she always smiled when she said "good evening." Of course, she smiled to me as well—that was her nature—she smiled to everybody. But then, as Smith put it there was such a difference when she smiled to him and when she smiled to someone else. Let us give due credit to Smith's marvellous powers of perception.

"I'm afraid you take too much for granted, Smith. I tell you the truth, I don't believe she wrote it. In the first place, I don't believe she'd break a rule of etiquette by writing first to you, and then how do you account for that smell of tobacco?"

"I've been thinking of that on the way back here, and I can explain it. She may have given it to her brother to post from whose pocket it may have acquired that smell."

I confess that Smith had thought a bit too hard for me. But I readily saw a way out.

"Is it probable that she'd entrust her 'billet-doux' to her brother?"

"Oh, yes! Couldn't see why not. Jack's a good fellow. I know him. He works in the same office I do," continued Smith, explaining. "He says she talks about me at home sometimes and he believes she likes me. But he says I ought to start something. He claims I'm kind of slow, you know."

"Well, there's a chance! Why not ask him to-morrow whether she gave him any mail addressed to you? That's an easy way to find out whether it's genuine."

"Capital!" cried Smith, delighted. "I'll do it—he'll tell me, sure."

At this Smith again brought forth very tenderly the envelope and read aloud the first sentence, after which he paused significantly in order to allow me to connect it with what we had been speaking of. But, as Smith always believed in doing things thoroughly, he took the opportunity to read through the entire letter once more. Had it come from anyone else he would by this time have memorized it by the sheer force of repetition. I was sure that after this sweet disgression, he would no longer remember the trend of our conversation. Accordingly, I continued urging my point.

"You'll ask him then to-morrow? We'll know for a fact then whether she wrote it."

"I'll do it, because you want me to. But as far as I'm concerned, I'm convinced that she's the guilty party and is too bashful to own up to it."

I inwardly cursed Smith's obstinacy, but said:

"I think too much of her manners for that. But now, here's a possibility. No doubt she told some of her girl friends about you and perhaps one of them got this up for a joke on her," I persisted doggedly in the defense of the girl.

"How do you account for the smell of tobacco, then?"

"Well, it's a darn sight more probable that they should, that is, that one of them should entrust it to a brother of theirs, than that she should to hers."

"Yes, but this was written right after she got the valentine. See! (I sighed when I saw him draw forth the envelope again). It bears the postmark, 9 P. M., and I sent the messenger with the valentine after 8, this same day. She couldn't have told them so soon."

Smith was bound to win for the girl, but fortunately for me he did not insist on reading the letter over again. But I thought of something else.

"I've got you, now!" I cried triumphantly, "how could she thank you for the valentine. Didn't you yourself say that you didn't sign your name. Now, how under the sun *could* she write to you thanking you for it?"

If Smith had borne up throughout the milling bravely all evening, this one blow literally knocked him out. He sat there before me with fallen jaw, starting absently at me, and saying nothing. At last he was beginning to look at the thing from my point of view.

"There's only one hope," almost sobbingly, after a long and impressive silence, "I'll make sure by asking her brother tomorrow."

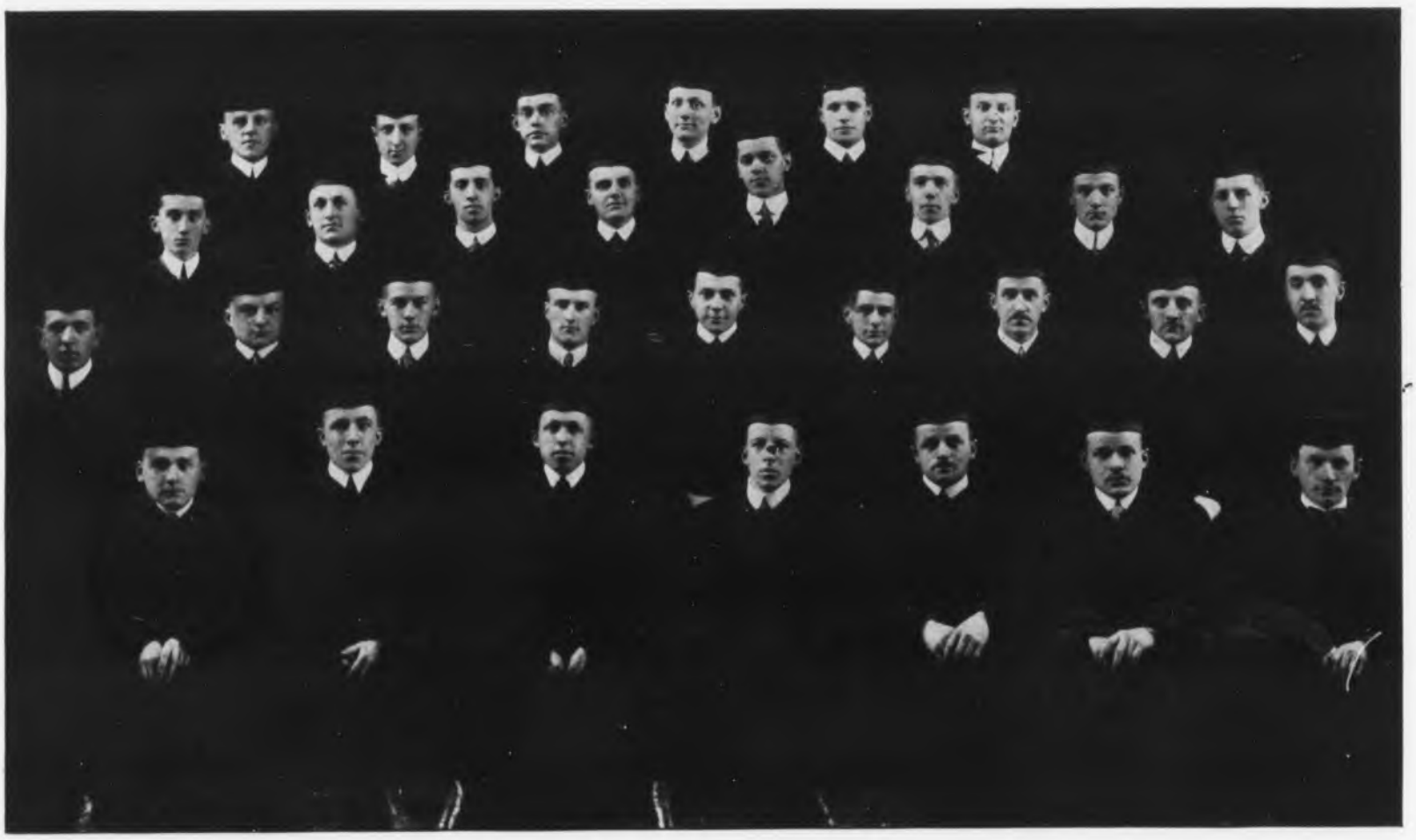
"And there's only one solution," I cried, following up my success, "and that is that Bob Kendall sent you that letter. Straighten up and listen to me. It couldn't have been written by her or any other girl because, in the first place, none of them could have made those statements about the valentine, and, in the second, it reeked terribly of nicotine. Then, too, there is no fellow who knew that you sent her a valentine sooner than Bob. Besides, I'm sure you told him all about her and anything else you knew of the family. Then again, Bob himself is sweet on the kid and he would do anything to get you in wrong. To be sure! And here again! You left him early to come down to my place after he helped you select the valentine. Nothing more natural! He went home jealous and doped this out on you. It wasn't more than 9 when you came here."

Smith listened attentively to my arguments and was seemingly altogether convinced by the power of my logic until I made the last statement. Then a sudden suspicion flashed across his mind. He rose, put a hand upon each of my knees, leaning heavily upon them, crouching as he did so, and gazed steadily into my eyes.

"You—*you* didn't do it, did *you?*" he whispered hoarsely.

"I? Why no, Smith," I ejaculated in surprise. "Honest to goodness I didn't."

PROF DAILEY
"BOBBIE" IN GREECE
"JIMMIE"
"WACKIE"
"THE TRIUMVIRATE"
JOHN D.M.
"JOHNNIE"
THE PROFS IN RECREATION



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Yiengst, Finck, Kauffman, Wichmann, Snyder, Smeltzer, Loch, Reisner, Merkle,
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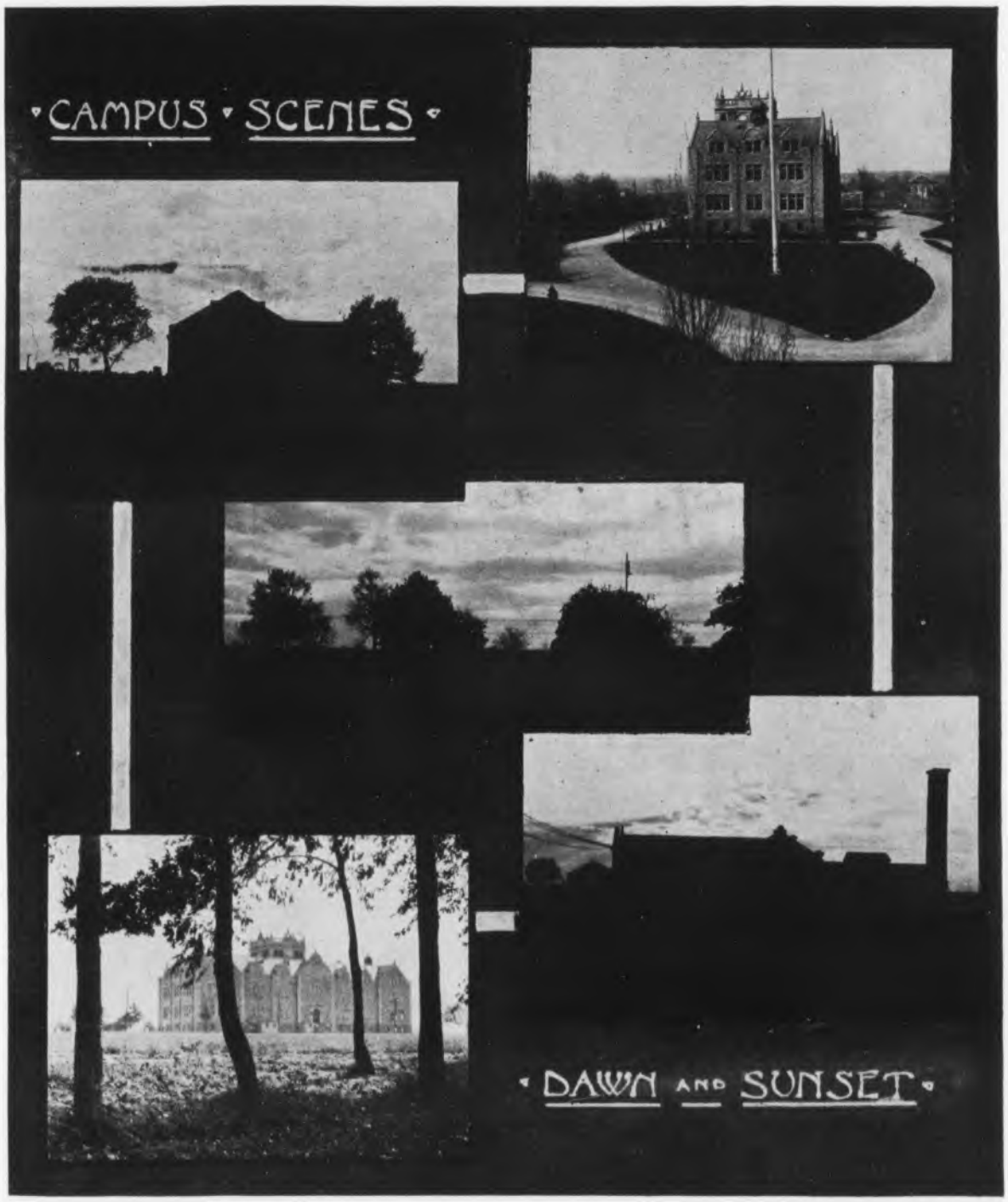
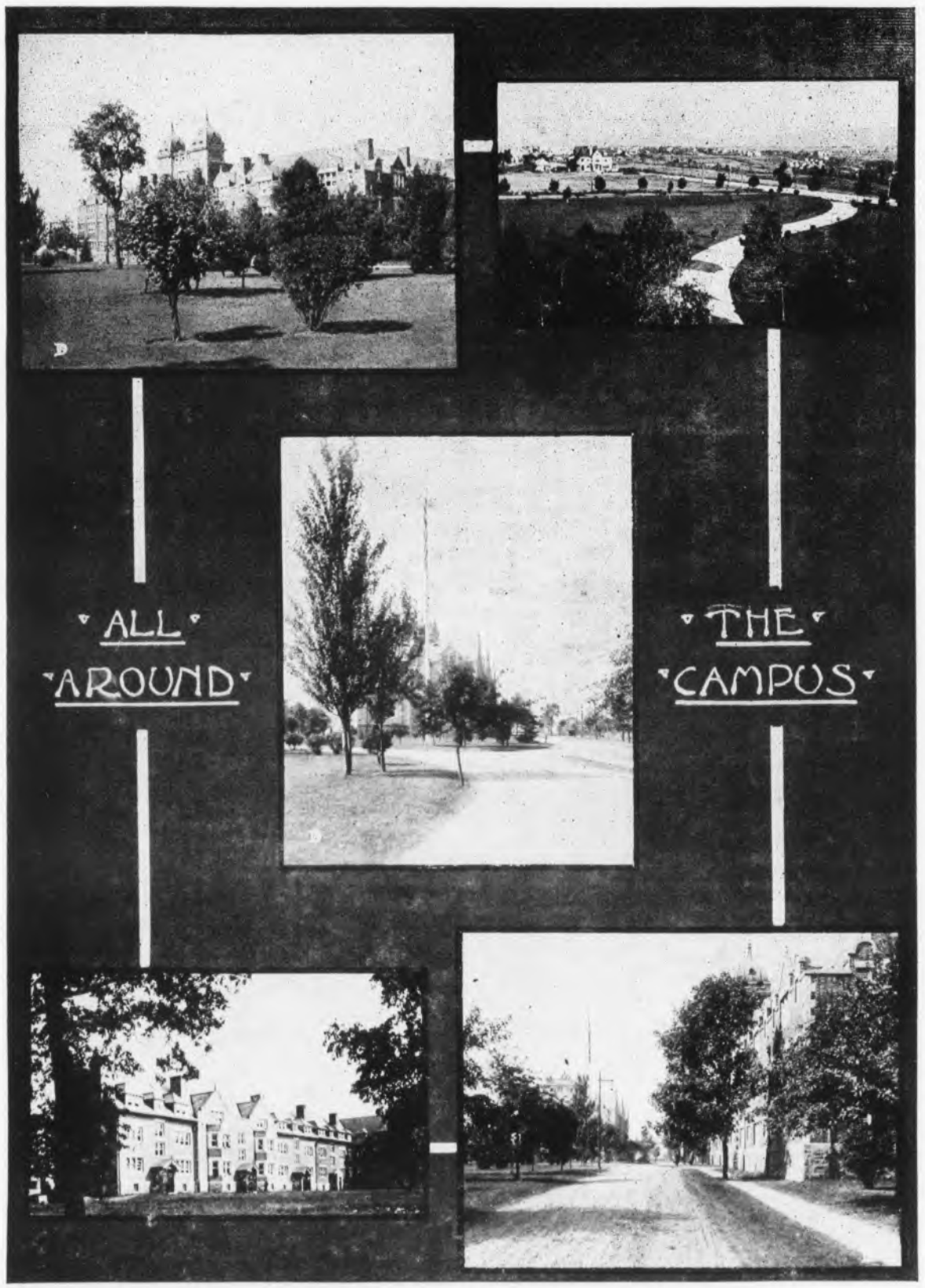

CAMPUS SCENES
DAWN AND SUNSET


ALL
AROUND
THE
CAMPUS

"I thought you might be trying to worm yourself out of it, seeing what you had done," he whimpered, half apologetically.

"I swear I didn't, Smith. My hand on it!" Smith gripped it tightly.

"You're a brick!" he exclaimed. "I'd never have thought all this out. I'll follow out your advice to the letter. I'll ask her brother tomorrow to make sure. If he doesn't know anything about it, there is only one cur who——Bob!——and then———

His clenched teeth and slowly moving fist served admirably to strengthen the effect of his apociapesis.

It was after midnight when Smith left my house promising faithfully to return with the answer of her brother the next evening.

There was little of real concentration in my study next day for my thoughts turned more than ever to Smith and the letter from "K." As I perused the famous tract De Amacitia during the course of my work, I was firmly convinced that if ever two persons, living centuries apart, were equally cautious in the selection of their friends, those two persons were Cicero and Smith.

Evening found me with little accomplished, lounging in my easy chair, this time impatiently, awaiting the arrival of Smith. It was about 7 o'clock of the evening of the sleighing party which Smith, of course, could not hope to attend, when that worthy gentleman bounded into my room quite as unceremoniously as he had done the evening before. He struggled for a moment to gain control of himself and then burst out:

"No, sir, and he didn't post any letter for her. He didn't know anything about it. He was surprised when he got home last night and found that I had been there. And she was perplexed, he could see—he told me himself. He don't believe that she would have done it; at least, not if it smelt of tobacco. That dog, Kendall!"

"Well, it was signed correctly. You remember the 'K?'" I ventured.

"Do I? Well I guess. But, believe me, he's suffering for it; he's getting his all right."

"What'd you do?" I ejaculated in surprise.

Smith had by this time calmed down a bit, after having relieved his mental pressure by casting some upon me, and he seated himself now to tell me of the treatment he had administered to Bob.

"It was this way," he began explaining. "When I found out that the girl was innocent, I knew as we had argued out last night, that the mischief had been done by Bob. Accordingly, I went to his house just before coming here and accused him of it. Of course, the sinner had the nerve to deny it to my face. But, as we had argued it out, it *couldn't* have been anyone else and I was sure of my party."

"You didn't thrash him?" I asked in alarm.

"Oh, no! that's much too easy for a man that deserves the gallows. I fixed him all right. I gave him the worst punishment a fellow can get."

He stopped again simply to have me inquire, amazed, as to what it might be.

"Don't know, em? I knew it was a rare and a good one. Yessir! I packed him off down to her place and made him apologize for what he did right straight to her, Kitty herself!"

"Did you go along?"

"No!" he returned, "I came right over here and instructed him to report here and tell us just what she said. Oh! I know what you're thinking about. You think he won't do it. He's afraid of me all right and I promised to throttle him if he didn't do as I said. I'll find out the truth, as I warned him, tomorrow when I question her brother. He promised to watch for me. I should think Bob ought to be there by this time. If there's ever a man who paid for a mean trick, Bob Kendall's paying for his now."

And Smith actually smacked his lips as he thought of what must be happening to Bob. He had hardly finished speaking, however, when a ringing was heard below.

"He can't be back already," exclaimed Smith.

"Don't get excited," I growled, rather displeased that I should not be given the opportunity of expressing my dissatisfaction with his scheme of revenge, "that's only the 'phone. Come along while I answer it."

We descended rapidly to the floor below.

"Hello!" I called into the phone.

"Mr. Smith? Yes, he's here, sure! Just a minute."

"A call for you, Smith," I said, turning to him.

Smith took the receiver rather nervously and answered the call.

"Jack? Jack who?" was the first I heard him say.

"Oh! Kitty's brother. Yes, yes!"

A short silence.

"Yes, *I* sent him there," Smith continued.

A long silence followed during which I made out by Smith's close attention that the other was talking vigorously. Suddenly Smith drew back as he cried

(Continued on page 13)

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Alumni Notes

'00 It is expected that a large number of the class of 1900 will be here this year for their fifteenth anniversary.

'03 Edwin K. Kline is a Democratic nominee for District Attorney.

'04 Rev. D. I. Sulzbach, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Resurrection, Philadelphia, was recently united in marriage to Miss Marion D. Rawlings, of 1639 No. 52nd Street. The ceremony took place at the church and Rev. S. A. K. Francis, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, officiated. He was assisted by Rev. J. W. H. Heinz, of Pritchard Memorial Church. Following a short bridal tour the couple will reside at 5407 Media Street. The bride is the daughter of William T. Rawlings, asst. yardmaster of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

'06 There has recently been added to the Memorial Library of the Publications of the University of Pennsylvania and Her Sons, "Baldwin Moellhausen, the German Cooper" by Preston A. Barba, Ph. D., '11, U. of Pa.

'11 Frederick C. Wunder of Rochester, N. Y., will enter upon a charge at New Britain, Conn.

'11 In May, 1914, St. Mark's Faith Parish was organized by the Twin City Field Missionary. Reverend Charles L. Grant was called as its first pastor. During the first year of its existence one hundred and twenty-five members were added to the parish. The pastor also attended the University of Minnesota, specializing in Ancient History. On May 26th Reverend Grant received a call to become Field Missionary for St. Paul, Minneapolis, but at the request of his people the call was declined.

'12 Prof. Paul Keever, who graduated from Muhlenberg College in 1912, is home from Weston, West Virginia, where he is the Professor of Physics and Chemistry in the High School. He is a son-in-law of Irwin Scheirer, of No. 425 Allen street, and has come with his family to spend the summer. He is a son of Rev. Dr. E. F. Keever, formerly of Catasauqua, now of Utica, N. Y.

'12 Herbert B. Frederick and James F. Henninger are members of this year's graduating class at Pennsylvania Law School. Langhorne W. Fink graduates in dentistry.

'13 John I. Meck will be student-pastor of the Palmyra-Hershey Lutheran congregation during this summer, in place of the Reverend Krapf, who has accepted a charge in Atlantic City.

'13 Christopher J. Quinn has lately become the proud father of a baby boy.

'14 Ralph Bieber, who the past year has been taking up special work in history at the University of Pennsylvania, will receive his Master of Arts degree from that institution at this commencement.

'14 Henry J. Fry will take up post-graduate work at the University of Wisconsin this summer.

'15 Members of the class of 1915 have decided on a unique gift to the college. Each man has taken out a $250 endowment policy for twenty years. This will net the college about $8,000.

The Letter From "K"

(Continued from page 11)

shrilly into the 'phone:

"*You* did?"

During this time I had crowded close to Smith at the 'phone, listening very sharply and by words gathered here and there I managed to make out that it was Kitty's brother who had sent the letter, hoping that it might serve to bring the two together.

"Yes, your idea was perfectly good," Smith answered. "No ill feeling? No—not at all!"

"Yes I'll wait," again from Smith after a short silence during which Jack spoke at the other end.

Smith explained these words by telling me that Bob, who was still there, wished to speak with him. I listened more sharply than ever after receiving this information and by applying my ear close to Smith's at the receiver, I could hear quite distinctly every word Bob spoke.

"Hello!" he sang lustily over the wire, just after I had established myself in my position.

"Hello," answered Smith, "you'll pardon me, I hope, for my unkind treatment of you this evening—a bad mistake?"

I could not clearly make out Bob's answer but it must have been one of forgiveness for I heard him again quite plainly when he called.

"You won't hold me to that report, now, Smith, since Jack has been kind enough to make it for me. No? Of course not. I've made another engagement instead. *Kitty and I are going with that sleighing party!*"

—Luther W. Abele, '18.

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Good Fellow

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Son—"That's all right, dad; take all you want; this is on me."

A Brother to William, Yuh Know

"Young gentlemen," announced the professor in English literature, 'to-morrow come prepared to discuss this sentence from the works of Henry James."

"The entire sentence, professor?"

"Well, then, take only as far as the first semicolon."

The Improving World

A Chicago University professor says the cockroaches of 100,000 years ago were four feet long. And yet there are disagreeable persons who will argue that the world is not growing better.

Innocence Questions Experience

She: Am I the first girl you ever kissed?

He: Why—er, I don't know. Your face seems familiar.

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Strange

"Do you know that man over there?"

"No, what's his name?"

"Jones."

"The name sounds deucedly familiar."

—Chaparal.

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Over a Cigarette

She: I burned my finger when I tried to put that light out.

He: Well, I'll try the old fashioned remedy of kissing it and making it well.

She (demurely): I tried to blow it out, too

—Gargoyle.

Track "M" Men

The following field and track men will receive their "M's" this year: Captain Miller, Laury, Steel, Fitzgerald, Brubaker, Hayes, Gaston, Weber and Reisner.

Among the Professors

Professor John D. M. Brown recently delivered a very able address on "Education in its Relation to Evangelism" before the closing session of the Lancaster Conference. The address appeared in full in the "Daily Era" of Lancaster.

Professor Brown will this summer attend the New York Chautauqua where he will pursue courses in French, Italian and Oratory. He will remain there for six weeks, after which he will take a 300-mile tramp thru the Poconos, the Adirondacks and the Catskills.

In the issue of the "American Lutheran Survey" for June 9th, appears a book review of "The Chemistry of Familiar Things" by Samuel Schmucker Sadtler. The review is written by Professor Robert C. Horn.

Dr. George T. Ettinger was one of the chief speakers at a luncheon held by the Chamber of Commerce of Allentown last Thursday evening.

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Students and Profs at Plays

Last Tuesday and Wednesday a number of students and professors saw the Granville Barker productions of the Greek plays "Iphigenia in Tauris" and "Trojan Women" at the University of Pennsylvania. Among the Muhlenberg representation were: Bausch, Clauss, Ernst, Gebert, Shetlock, Kistler, Kraft, Kunkle, Moyer, Schwenk, Rupp, Heckman, C. Snyder, Royer, Weida, S. Sussman, Gallenkamp, Ruth and Lindenstruth. Profs. Horn, Ettinger, Fritsch, Brown and Reese also attended.

The University Botanical Gardens furnished an ideal setting for the plays. Excepting the modernity of appearance of the audience it was not the most difficult thing to imagine that the place was Greece and the time that of Euripedes.

What impressed one most aside from the picturesqueness and spectacular in the plays was their moving spirit and essential actability. The "Iphigenia in Tauris" gave an excellent idea of the dramatic art of Euripedes. This play, tho not a tragedy in the modern sense, begins with a situation that is tragic and proceeds to a happy end.

"The Trojan Women" proved quite modern in spirit. As a vivid picture of war, it is doubtful whether a play could be more realistic in its presentation of horror.

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